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Springing up from the newly-thawed earth, a golden blanket of buttercups contrasts with the bleak presence of a barbed-wire fence.

"No, honey, I think you should take the test without the information." Mrs. Nancy Shrout instructs Barbara Harrell on the methods of examination.

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KECOUGHTAN HIGH SCHOOL

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A man's worth is measured by the number of his friends, and senior class president Steve Alford finds them in abundance while refunding ticket money for the cancelled "Concert on the Grass."



Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes! With obvious zeal, Scott Snyder and Randy Wilson take advantage of one of the few snow flurries of the winter to fire snowballs at unsuspecting victims.



Now where is that ticket booth? Searching with a Hampton Crabber, John Tell enjoys the warm sun at Hampton Fair Day.



What do you make of these calculations? Mrs. Maggie Oliver and Mrs. Debra Mortimer ponder over a student's use of the formula for finding density.



All the world loves a clown . . . with a melancholy smile, Lisa Cipriano entertains crowds and at the same time vends caramel apples for the Drama Club.



Weaving the Fabric

It was a typically warm and sunny summer's day, yet one that marked a transition in the lives of 1644 Warriors. Another school year had begun, and consequently students had to adapt, even if reluctantly, from the carefree styles of summer to the more defined limits that came with the business of education.

Even as the strains of Bicentennial fervor waned, the year held promise for everyone. For some, it was the year to prepare for college; for others, to get out of school and into the working world. The year 1976 held one more chance to "beat Hampton," or make the honor roll, or simply have fun and good times. Whatever was anticipated, however, involved other people. Through classes, clubs, sports events, politics and traditions, teachers, fellow students, friends, and even "enemies" were all woven into one multicolored fabric that made up the 1976-1977 school year.

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And we're headed for *another* championship season! Soccer coach Joe Hagy announces his team's intentions at the opening pep rally.

Kecoughtan's champion sleepwriter, Jeff Wade, dozes off in mid-sentence during second lunch.

“Threads hold the fabric together . . .”

Just as each thread is vital to holding a piece of fabric together, without each person the student body could not exist. The individual was called on to support his own interests, whether they lay in the classroom, at a club meeting, at a sports event, or in a non-school-oriented activity. And just as the group depended on the individual for support, so the individual could rely on his group for support. The two were inexorably woven together in everyone's lives. The cloth could not take form unless all the threads were in their place, and each thread had its own separate place in which to fit.

Cooperation and participation (or lack of them) proved major factors in determining how the year unraveled, including everything from float construction and other class projects to working for the election and gathering with friends.

Speaking of spokes . . . The dozens of bikes parked on the racks were evident of Warriors' increasing inclinations to ride to school, both out of necessity and the enjoyment of pleasant spring weather.

Dwarfed by a steel tower rising on the horizon, this pier of rotted wood stands in the midst of several boats docked at the Hampton Marina.





Sandra Palmer she's not . . . Lisa Thompson eyes the ball intently as she prepares for a drive during her golf class.



"The stage is falling, the stage is falling!" Chicken-Little Jackie Cooper heralds the disastrous news to an unconcerned Becky Gatling and Donna Patterson.

You are what you eat, and the Kecoughtan faculty lives up to that adage, dining as they do on such culinary delights as pepsis and hamburgers.



A Tight Weave

Friends — again these special people were the threads that held together the loosely woven fabric of school. Wherever one was involved, either in or out of school, friends were almost always an integral part of everyday activities. This comradeship existed on all levels; between students and the administration, students in the same class, teachers and pupils, and between coaches and athletes. This camaraderie could be found in all degrees, varying from mere acquaintances to close personal singular relationships to the fun-loving party crowd.

The social scene even affected students during regular school hours. Before school and between classes; mingling and fraternizing took place on the legendary "Wall," in the bookstore and in the library. Each Warrior, through his reaching out for different relationships with his peers, teachers, and classmates, created the tightly woven cloth of friendship that was so much a part of high school.



Who's that good looking guy over there? Kecoughtan's boy-watchers find ample "scenery" at the Annual Hampton Fari Day at Gosnold's Park.

From your secret admirer . . . A pleasantly surprised Kathleen Smithwick reads the message that accompanies her Football Homecoming mum.





Catching up on the latest gossip, Iris Mann and Jackie Cooper share a friendly chat over lunch.

"Six periods excused?! I don't think I'll need a schedule change this nine-weeks." Wishing they had it so good, Judy Beverly and Debbie Reeves look upon Kelvin Beverly, surveying his "convenient" schedule!



I really go for men in uniforms . . . ROTC cadet Jane Lingebach coyly entertains CPO Arthur Spriggs in hopes of canceling some of her demerits.



I'm tired and I wanna go home . . . Varsity Football team members Mike Cornwell, Danny Hilling and Danny Knutson, drained of their energy, observe the closing seconds of the game against Pembroke, who eventually squeaked by to win 14-12.

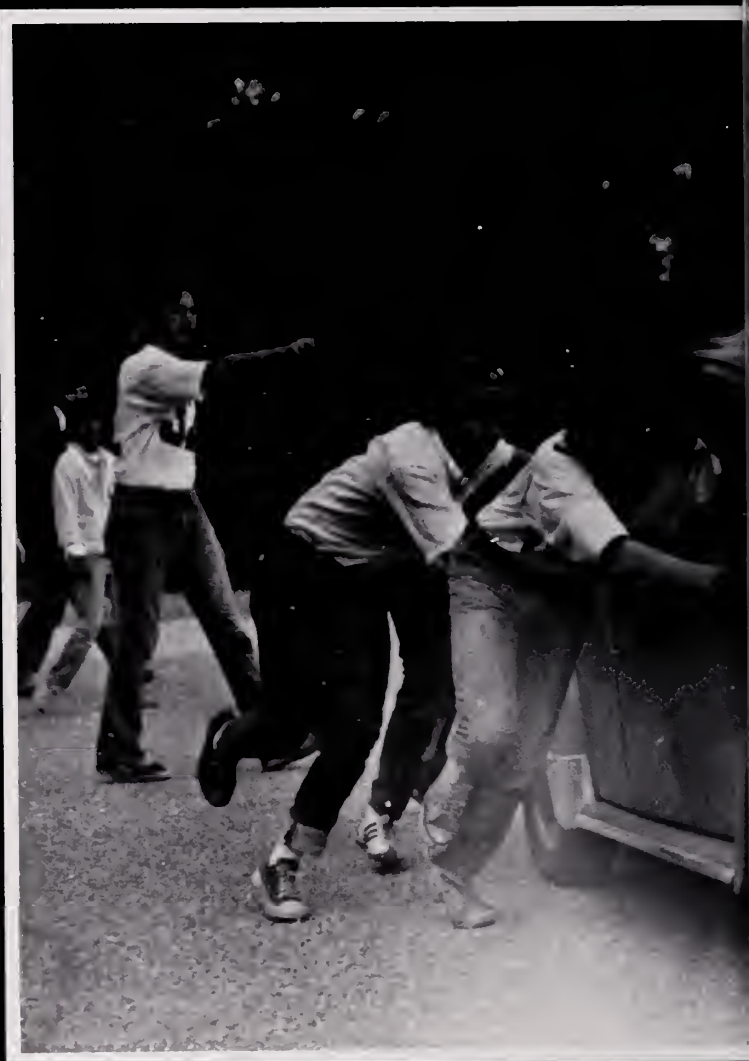
The Special Touches

Kecoughtan's quilt of events during the 1976-1977 school year was not a plain one. It was richly laid with excitement, spirit, humor, hard work, and the all important fun, as well as the routine of classes and the inevitable boredom. With the very first day of school, activities and special events were planned. Sophomore orientation officially marked the commencement of the school year. Soon after began another football season and with that ensued all the celebration and work of "Float Season" and Homecoming, which culminated with the crowning of Mardy South as queen. Autumn also brought an outdoor carnival co-sponsored by the ICC and SCA, and provided a welcome break from classes to participate in the twenty-odd games and concessions.

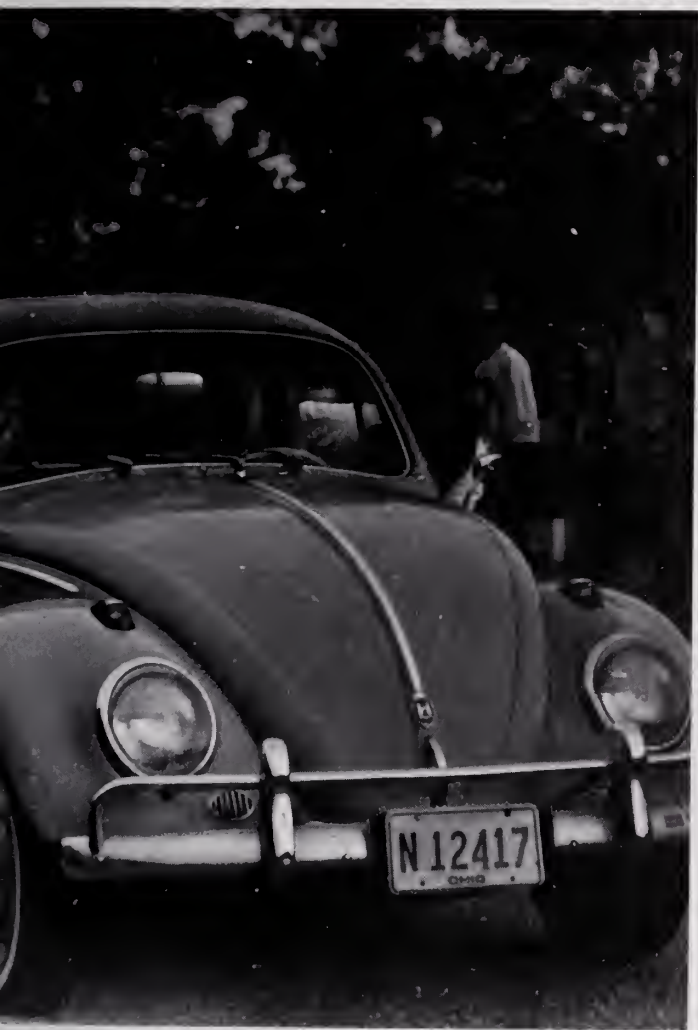
Throughout the year there was a constant stream of events to satisfy everyone. Basketball season began and the approaching holidays brought Warriors a chance to experience "Christmas in Camelot" at the annual Mistletoe and Holly Ball. Christmas was further celebrated with a concert given by both the band and chorus departments.

As spring arrived, so did the time of gala dances. The Ring Dance officially celebrated the arrival of the Juniors' rings, and to Seniors, the Prom was a tradition long anticipated that marked the end of their high school years. Unfortunately, however, fun and amusement were not all that the students encountered. Tests, tests, and more tests confronted students as PSAT's, SAT's, ACH's and AP's were scheduled throughout the year in preparation for college.

So, as the year unfurled its busy schedule of events, each Warrior placed his special touch on the quilt by participating in projects and activities of his choosing.



With Herculean strength, juniors Tim Torrie and Bobby Ludy attempt to push the Homecoming Volkswagen, driven by a smirking Robin Klaus, across the finish line in record time.





Mow, Mow, Mow the lawn gently down the yard. Bill Snyder earns a few extra dollars by cutting his neighbor's grass.



Sorry, no chocolate covered ants. Annual staff members Elisa Devorshak and Evelyn Stanten mind the store at a summer school bake sale.



Now little sister, let me show you the intricate art of untangling a tow line from a propellor. Sally and Nancy Doyle share summer fun enjoying water skiing.



Let's see, two fries? Right? That will be \$2.18, please. Debbie Clements efficiently moves a customer through a fast food service line.

Around the World In 77 Days



Up, up and away! Scott Quinn achieves maximum height jumping the wake on Elizabeth Lake waterways

Spinning and spinning, our world moved around us this summer. **PAUSE** — we saw brilliant colors bursting and splashing against a hot summer night. Hundreds of people oohed and aahed as the color spread across the sky. Bicentennial fireworks were as plentiful and jocund as the gala July 4th festivities. Spinning, spinning. **STOP** — we saw athletes striving against all bounds of physical pain and exertion to obtain coveted gold medals. Style and grace, however, had a stronger impact on the public than the athletes' success in the games. Their performances brought the world to a closer unity. Spinning and more spinning **HALT** — Dateline New York — Jimmy Carter won the Democratic nomination on the first ballot. This convention, considered lethargic and lukewarm by the delegates lacked any hint of rumor. Spinning one more time and finally **STOP** — Kansas City for the Republican National Convention. Votes were volleyed back and forth between Ford and Reagan camps in a neck-in-neck race for the nomination. Tension mounted until West Virginia cast its votes for Ford which put him over the top to win a first ballot nomination.

And so the world turned.

Turning and turning we revolved in the world at large, but we also lived in worlds of our own. **PAUSE** — basking on the beach, trying our luck at tennis, or perhaps sailing Hamptonian seas. Summer activities were varied and plentiful to suit all personalities of KHS. Turning, turning **STOP** — cash registers chinged, life guards' whistles blasted and lawn mowers roared. The recession decreased summer job opportunities, but, for the few who did find work, the process of growing up became a reality. Working students were faced with the responsibilities of punctuality, completing individual tasks, and managing their pay. Turning and more turning **HALT** — students awaited the beginning of summer school classes. (There is no rest for the weary student, even in summer.) The relaxed environment during the four hour sessions made the learning endurable. But, students anxiously waited to join their friends in summer activities.

So turned our private worlds during the Summer of '76 until they were brought to a screeching halt as August 26th brought the opening of a new school year.



"Hey! We didn't sign up for Home Ec!" Sophomores, Joey Williams and Bobby Williams, compare schedules for their first nine weeks at KHS



W-A-R-R-I-O-R-S! Say Warriors! Senior Varsity cheerleader Debbie Reeves demonstrates KHS spirit to the sophomores.



"But we've GOT to have our batons!" Jeannie Godwin, Shelley Hertach and Jill Zarger frantically search through the debris for their instruments to entertain the newly inducted sophomores.



Dejected with the thought of returning to school, Mindy Howard grudgingly awaits her schedule from Mrs. Minnie Bemby.



In an attempt to break the monotony of distributing schedules, Rocky Sporer shares an amusing anecdote with Mrs. Marty Wheeler.

Instant Replay

Summer seems to shorten every year, and the summer of '76 in its Bicentennial splendor was no different as it came to a rapid close. Leaving the summer festivities behind them, the returning junior and senior Warriors reluctantly gathered in the familiar KHS corridors and proceeded to begin the nine long months of school with the traditional orientation assembly. Much to the disappointment of the old timers at KHS, orientation offered relatively little unique or original material, but rather consisted of the same skits and pep routines seen in previous years. For the newcomers, however, orientation provided a glimpse of the Warrior creativity and enthusiasm. Former Buckroe, Syms and Spratley students watched anxiously as the upperclassmen performed their revised edition of "The Twelve Years of Schooling" and the "Perverved Pygmies," which captured the hearts of the apprehensive sophomores. Varsity and JV cheerleaders, back from a summer of cheerleading camp, welcomed the Class of '79 with a new batch of "spirit inducers." The orientation assembly was arranged by SCA president Craig Laity, and upperclassmen served as guides for helplessly wandering sophomores. Principal Harry B. Dyche welcomed the incoming students along with Senior Class President Steve Alford and Guidance Director Mrs. Jane Price who discussed the nine-weeks system.



Apprehensive about their sophomore year, Janice Gonser and Miriam Ferguson mill around KHS corridors.



Pre-war Pow-wows



"Boy! This is the best part of being a cheerleader!" Lora Pritchett smiles as she escorts JV Basketball player Gary Wilson to the front of the gym.

"Will ya look at that! What will they do next?!" Astonished by a pep rally, Mr. Don Taylor and Mrs. Joan South question the sanity of KHS students



"I know it's a pep rally, but have a little couth!" Scott Moore and Kaye Ballou display their spirit by participating in a Senior Class skit.





Picture a huge mass of jumping, screaming, wild Indians — all packed into a small, hot gym. What could it be? A pre-war Pow-Wow? Almost! It was a Warrior Pep Rally.

Noise reverberated as the enthusiastic Warriors entered the gymnasium. Each person sought his class section, searching for the faces of friends. Harried pep-rally chairmen handed out balloons and confetti as the band tuned-up and added to the clamor of the swelling crowd. Uneasy basketball or football players milled in the corner, nervously awaiting to be introduced. Tension filled the air . . .

Suddenly, the band struck-up a rousing tune; cheerleaders leaped and yelled, attempting to raise class spirit. The crowd stood as one, arms raised, voices extolling the magnificence of each class!

Craig Laity, SCA president, stepped up to the microphone. A hush fell over the crowd as he welcomed the students. After the coaches introduced the players, students impatiently watched the class skits.

Then came the long anticipated moment. Class spirit competition was on! Spirited Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores faced each other across the hot gym. Confetti flew as each class shouted to superiority; cheers ran together, mounting to a dull roar. Separate words were indistinguishable. The judges listened. "Who displayed the most spirit?" they pondered.

The decision made, the Spirit Jug was awarded to the appropriate class. Students returned to their studies, exhausted and with ringing ears, but firmly believing their class should have won. Although the students were divided in class competition, they were united in their devotion to KHS.



Advice: Don't ever try to catch confetti! Sophomores futilely attempt to capture fluttering bits of newspaper, as the mounds on the floor pile higher.

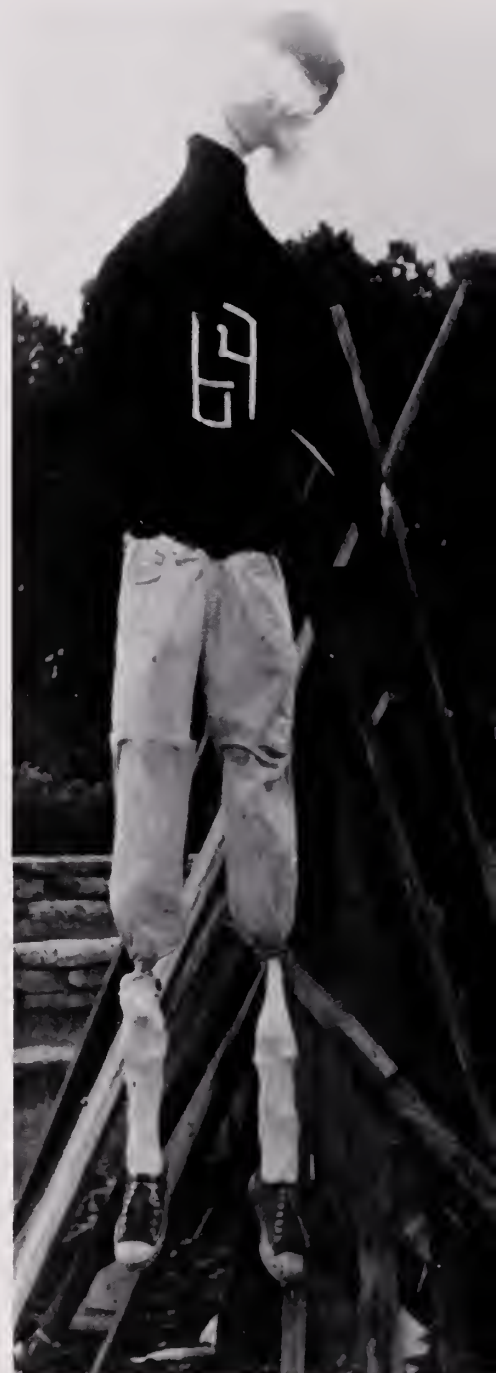
"We're so glad to be here!" Thrilled (?) band members perform at a pep rally.

Get fired up! Enthusiastic Warriors Sondra Fults and Amy Rorls become absorbed in the spirit of a pep rally.

Clashes of the Classes

A sacrifice to the football gods, the stuffed Denbigh Patriot hangs helplessly over the pyre erected by Gary Clark and Charlie Rodriguez

Bible in hand, "Reverend" Kevin Carr is prepared for any ceremony, including a Patriot funeral.



Excited by his flashing eyes, snapping and tapping Blair Merrick gapes at her partner, Tim Torrie.

Everything is coming up roses, or so it seems for Homecoming Queen Mardy South after her coronation.





Wearing their Indian headbands, the tootin' twosome of Kim Holmes and Cindy Njus blow up a storm at the Homecoming pep rally.

EXCITING!! — the one word which can accurately describe the mood during Homecoming, October 7 and 8. Culminating weeks of preparation, the Warriors enthusiastically participated in VW races, a bonfire, a pep rally, float competition, and the Homecoming dance.

Thursday night the largest crowd ever gathered at Gosnold's Hope Park for the annual VW races and bonfire. At 6:30, ten sophomores swarmed around a Volkswagen and at the sound of the starter, propelled the vehicle down the road in 13.6 seconds. The juniors and seniors followed suit, scoring 13.9 and 12 seconds, respectively. The Class of '77 had run away with first place the third straight year.

After the races, the Warriors gathered around the bonfire to watch the Denbigh Patriot effigy go up in flames. Even while each of the classes chanted their cheers, truth seemed to resound in the growing strains of

77 RULES

Next day, during fifth period, KHS students assembled in the boys' gym to take part in the annual Homecoming pep rally. After selections from the band and a hilariously incoherent skit presented by the '78-ers, each class gave its rendition of the Battle Cry. Seniors, minus a large portion of its members, gave their ill-fated attempt first; next the juniors, also sorely missing a number of students, still managed to offer a rousing war whoop; last, but not least, the seemingly innumerable sophomores let loose a frenzied, frantic cheer. Even before the winner was announced, screams of

79 RULES

reverberated throughout the gym.

Under the shadows of the new city hall building, the Warrior caravan assembled at 6:30 on Friday night. Utilizing the theme "Yankee Doodle Warriors," floats, majorettes, cheerleaders, and the band could be seen driving, dancing, playing instruments, and otherwise entertaining the crowds on their way to Darling Stadium. Much attention was focused on the four floats submitted to the heralded float competition.

After each parade unit had entered the stadium, KHS fans settled in the bleachers to support the team in their confrontation with the Denbigh Patriots. However, when the Warrior defeat became apparent, the spectators spent less time watching the game, and more time guessing the possible Homecoming Queen and float winners.

Their guesses did not remain unverified for long. At halftime, the attendants line up for the coronation of the queen. Cheers resounded as Mardy South received her bouquet of roses and the rhinestone crown.

A tense quiet settled over the crowd. The most important battle in the "clashes of the classes" was about to be finalized; the winner of the float competition was about to be announced. The speaker sputtered on "... and first place goes to the Class of '78!" Jubilant juniors raced onto the field chanting

HOORAY! 78 RULES^{yea!}

Immediately after the game, the Warriors went to the Homecoming Dance. Beginning at 9:30, the approximately 300 Kecoughtaners boogied-down to the disco sounds played by DJ William "K.C." Moore. At midnight, the exciting events were over.



BEWARE: Spirited Warriors At Large



With a sheepish grin as wide as her sombrero, Dana Townsend takes a "siesta" from her studies in the bookstore.

Fifty is nifty, and a slicked-up Ronnie Black compliments Ann Terrano on her knee length skirt and bobby socks.



Special Events



Proud to be an Indian, an exuberant Ida McSwain shows off her green and white top on Football Jersey Day.

Diapered and safety-pinned, majorette Donna Sprinkle jumps, twirls, and dances to the delight of all students at the pep rally.





"Who's got spirit?"

"WE DO! WE DO!" screamed the KHS Warriors, and they proved it the week of October 4-8. Student participation made this year's the most successful SCA sponsored Spirit Week ever.

A haberdasher's delight, the Warriors donned a diverse assortment of hats from sombreros to tam-o-shanters to begin their pep filled week. The enthusiastic Indians dressed out in the sweatshirts and jerseys of their favorite teams on Tuesday, Football Jersey Day. Messed up was dressed up on grub day, and students embarked from home in sleeveless t-shirts, torn and painted jeans, and untied shoes.

The infectious spirit bug reached epidemic proportions on Thursday, Fifties Day. With their hair greased back, the leather jacketed toughs escorted their bobby-socked babes in saddle oxfords through the halls between classes. Culminating the week, KHS'ers wore green and white on Firday to show off the school colors. Fifth period, the spirited students filed down to the boys' gym for the Homecoming pep rally. After the cheering had subsided, the exuberant Class of '79 was awarded the coveted Spirit Jug.

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Class pride is the mark of a spirited Warrior, and Kim Taylor makes the grade with her cheer of 7-8 D-O-M-I-N-A-T-E-S."



After much hard work representing the school, Kecoughtan Naval Junior ROTC members took time out of their busy schedule to hold the 9th Annual Military Ball. On Friday, March 19th, the school annex provided a perfect setting for the occasion. With traditional navy colors, blue and gold, the ROTC members dressed the area with decorative wall coverings, streamers, and pictures. The dominant decoration was a mural of a large sailing vessel painted by senior, Rodney Weems. Highlighted by the gold as their background, "A Touch of Class," a Norfolk-based naval band, provided the entertainment for the evening.

ROTC members were proud of the success of the ball as each couple enjoyed the music and the company, reluctantly departing at the close of the evening.

Barefoot in the dark, Lynn Gagen and Vernon Seekins swing to the rhythm of "A Touch of Class."



"The roof is falling, the roof is falling!" Jeff Whitaker and Omar McQuillen check the decorations prior to the Military Ball.

Waltzing the night away, Commander Edmund Stronski and his wife take to the dance floor for another number.



"Easy does it, sailor," Iris Mann keeps a safe distance from her escort, Mark Terry.





Studying his strings, a guitarist in the group "A Touch of Class" strums some melodious chords to the background of a tall ship.

Is this table reserved?" Taking a rest with some friends, Charlie Rodriguez and Susan Hickman settle down for an evening of dancing and dining.

Doing it right--the navy way



Were more snowflakes made for the Mistletoe and Holly Ball than paper flowers for the Homecoming class floats? If one asked any Keyette or Keyclubber, the answer would definitely be a resounding YES! Among "millions" of shining stars, the Kecoughtan annex was transformed into King Arthur's legendary court in the mystical kingdom of Camelot, complete with crossing swords and shields that led to the drawbridge. Banners depicting various medieval scenes graced the walls of the castle as gleaming silver candleabra and elegant desserts embellished the refreshment table, adding a sophisticated flair to the Ball.

Devoted club members donated aluminum foil and their time to help construct the medieval scene. Night after night, Keyettes and Keyclubbers met at Shelly Smith's house to cut out stars, erect the drawbridge, build the castle, and design and sew banners.

During "Life's" break, Keyette president, Mary Huntley, presented a bouquet of flowers and an initialed pewter bracelet on behalf of both clubs to Chairman Shelly Smith in appreciation of her diligent work on the dance decorations.

At midnight, the knights and their maidens re-entered the 20th century, leaving the magical atmosphere of Camelot.

Amongst Castles and Stars

With a watchful eye, Scott Green concentrates on Jane Kennedy's perfected skills on ladling punch.



Astounded by the fact that he can squirt glue, Scott Snyder works on dance decorations, while Evelyn Stanten looks on.



"I can't see the tracing line!" Keyette Mary Wasinger sacrifices her nightly studies to cut out intricate snowflakes.

Time is running out! The majority of people attending the Mistletoe and Holly Ball catch their last dance.



"Disco, Disco Duck!!" Cathie Miller boogies to the sound of "Life" while Pat Duffy does the two-step.



Scissors don't cut through pine cones very well. A determined Debbie Neil hurries to finish the pine cone-glitter centerpieces.



Taking advantage of a band break. Steve Alford, Ann Marie Schiefer, Jana Johnson and Clay Ames relax after forty minutes of non-stop dancing.

Around the World in Five Languages

Ooh la la, Caramba Wunderbar!

Such were the expressions heard at the annual Foreign Language Banquet. Once again the cafeteria was transformed into a meeting place for different cultures of the world. The menu was provided by the French and Spanish Clubs. Delicious delicacies like paté, crêpe, and bouillabaisse quickly disappeared as Warriors, German exchange students and teachers

gobbled them up. Iced tea was gulped down panting throats to overcome the hotness of the Mexican dishes. Entertainment was provided by the German students and the Russian Club, who sang. French Club members acted out an amusing skit and the Spanish Club performed a traditional dance. As all good things must end, however, soon the revelers departed reluctantly.

"I'll have some of those little green things and some of those blue ones with brown things on top." Margaret Sobieszczanski thinks, as she experiences a "foreign food attack."

"What do you mean, you want *more* sauerkraut?" Mrs. Lynn Grandle discusses the menu at the Foreign Language Banquet with the German students' chaperone, Herr Wolters.





"Since when do master chefs wear Wonder bread bags on their heads?" Impersonating gourmet chefs, Beth Wiggins, Becky Gatling, and Sandie Yamasaki help in the kitchen during the spaghetti dinner.

"I didn't know that George Washington was on the dollar bill!" Keyettes Mary Washinger and Theresa Kashin enjoy a laugh as they sell tickets at the door.



"I can't believe I ate the whole thing!" Mark Hoshor, uncomfortably full of spaghetti, sighs as John McGuire finishes off a third helping.



That's Italian

Anyone entering the Kecoughtan cafeteria on March 6 would probably have seen members of the Keyette Club working busily to hold their annual Spaghetti Dinner. Although the workers were prone to fits of hilarity and insanity, the necessary cooking, cleaning, and serving were performed dutifully, adding to the overall success of the dinner.

With the help of the cafeteria staff, the Keyettes sponsored a profitable dinner. As well as working in the kitchen, club members served as waitresses, so that guests would feel as though they were in a restaurant. Turnout was so good that toward the end of the evening Keyettes faced the potential danger of running out of food.

Setting a precedent which outshone previous years, the Keyettes managed to net a profit from the traditional dinner. After expenses of approximately \$90.00, Keyettes cleared over \$100, which made all the hours of hard work the club put into the event worthwhile.



Come dance with me! Scott Moore creates a dreamlike mood while skillfully dancing the part of The Entertainer.



"Grace becomes me," laughs Charlie Thrash as he enacts a fluttering swan in *Comedy Tonight's* rendition of "Swan Lake."

In the delicate art of Mime, "puppet" Judith Bluhm sways to the commands of puppeteer John Neal.



"Your friends can't help you now, my dear, heh-heh-heh!" screeches the Wicked Witch (Lisa Cipriano) as she informs Dorothy of the uselessness of her pleas to the magic screen.



I want my mommy! The cowardly lion, Charlie Thrash, bewails his plight while Dorothy (Melanie Davis) and Tinman (Randy Ware) attempt to comfort him.

Ha-Ha-Ho! Cast members merrily portray the Munchkins in *The Wizard of Oz*.



Now you got it. Satisfied with her protegees' second attempt, Mrs. Alberta Boyd observes the desired effect.



Break A Leg

Is it all worth it? Is there any profit in weeks of endless rehearsals, dirty dressing rooms, and sleepless nights? Ask any Drama Club member, and the answer would be a resounding, "YES!"

Whatever the reason, the performers in the school came forward and entertained Kecoughtan audiences with two dazzling shows. To brighten the bleak winter months, the club's first production was an all-time favorite, *The Wizard of Oz*. The second production, *Comedy Tonight*, was original skits totally written and produced by the talented members of the Drama Club.

With the high caliber of the two productions and the dedicated hard work and fine acting abilities of the members, the Drama Club earned a place of honor among other Kecoughtan clubs.

It happens every ten years. Restless administrators pace the halls in ominous silence. Flustered teachers scurry to and fro, tidying their cluttered rooms, while weary students repeatedly endure the plea, "PLEASE behave while they're here!" Typewriter keys bang faster and the red pencil snaps easier as a universal anxiety grips the school . . .

Perhaps the arrival of the Visiting Committee for Kecoughtan High School's Evaluation was not quite that melodramatic, but it was an unusual and exciting experience for both the students and administration. Comprised of 25 high school and college instructors and administrators from Virginia, the committee conducted a comprehensive study of school facilities, faculty, student body, student activities, and curriculum on April 19-22, with the purpose of providing for Kecoughtan an analysis of their strengths and weaknesses. The study entailed classroom observations by committee members, and a discussion on school activities between a group of Kecoughtan students and a panel of evaluators. And so, as the evaluators departed, Kecoughtan returned to normal; teachers and students became themselves again—until ten years from now . . .



After an evening of faithful service at the evaluation banquet, famished Key Clubbers and Keyettes enjoy the fruits of their labor: a free gourmet dinner.



A spellbound Mrs. Ruth Ann Edwards stares at a faculty speaker at the banquet.



After Ten, We Passed Again!



Speaking on behalf of the Hampton School Board, Mr. "Tommy" Thompson imparts a few words of wisdom to the KHS faculty and evaluation team.

Evaluators Dr. Richard Vacca and Mr. Charles Williams inspect an impressive performance by Kecoughtan's National Champion NJROTC Drill Team.



Relaxing after their banquet meal, school board member, Mr. Kermit Jensen and his wife are entertained by another witty remark made by Mr. Harry B. Dyche, principal.

Hughey Highlights Homecoming

"Snow-day?! I thought it was sock day!" With the unexpected blanket of snow settling over Tidewater on January 10th, schools closed and Kecoughtan's first day of spirit week, sock day, was cancelled. The succeeding days of spirit week displayed a lack of student participation, with a scarcity of spirit on 60's day, masquerade day, class day, and green and white day. However, enthusiastic KHS'ers supported the basketball team in a 54-38 victory over Lafayette. The traditional

Homecoming court was announced during half time and the attendants were escorted to the dance after the game.

Senior Class president Steve Alford crowned Mary Hughey queen during the dance. Completing the court were senior attendants Jeannie Godwin and Lynn Reding; juniors Nancy Doyle and Ann Marie Schiefer; representing the sophomore class were Karen Crusberg and Lora Pritchett.



Enhanced by the aura of the evening, lovely senior attendant Lynn Reding dances with date, Scott Quinn.



Junior attendant Nancy Doyle grins from ear to ear while dancing with date, Bob Bonanni.



"Could she be Pipi Longstocking!?" Cheryl Beausoleil displays her spirit on masquerade day during Spirit Week.

Queen Mary Hughey beams at escort Ronnie Slone after receiving the crown and roses at the Basketball Homecoming Dance.



Spotlight

Lights dimmed — Miss Catherine Karp, hostess for the evening approached the podium. The Miss Kecoughtan High School Pageant, sponsored by the Senior Class, began with a physical fitness routine as the contestants jogged on stage in rainbow-colored warm-ups. Introductions of the contestants followed as they modeled sportswear. Talent competition, the most popular event, featured each girl in activities ranging from modern dance and gymnastics to solos and monologues. Throughout the pageant, the Blue Mountain Band performed popular songs while the contestants changed apparel and prepared for the next event. Dancing also provided half-time entertainment. Crissy Weih tap danced to "Ivory Rag" while her sister Patty accompanied by Lani Pray presented the ever famous song and dance routine, "Doing What Comes Naturally." Finally the last event to take place was the modeling of formal wear.

After Miss Karp sang "Corner of the Sky," allowing the judges extra time to tally votes, the contestants filed on stage for the announcement of winners. Melanie Davis won the Physical Fitness Award followed by winner of the talent competition, Jane Kilgore, who played a modern musical selection on the harp. Jana Blue, second runner-up was presented a trophy and was joined by Mary Huntley who won both first runner-up and Miss Congeniality.

Tension mounted as John Tell inserted a drum roll at Miss Karp's request. Ironically, mike failure delayed the eagerly awaited decision. Repairs were made quickly and Mardy South was crowned Miss KHS for 1977 by Patty Weih, the retiring Miss KHS. As the evening came to a close and the audience's curiosity was satisfied, excitement drained from the crowd, but memories of the night remained.

Proudly clutching their awards, Jane Kilgore, Mary Huntley, and Jana Blue anxiously await the name of the winner.



"Sit here, Buster, I tell him." Recreating Lily Tomlin's Edith Ann, Jane Kennedy skillfully portrays the character down to the lisp and lunchbox.



Writing and performing her own dramatic monologue. Iris Mann creatively presents a schizophrenic personality to the Miss KHS audience.



Face beaming, Mardy South accepts the title of Miss KHS of 1977.



Fantastic In Any Language



The versatile "Just Us" displays their reason for being popular with the juniors by playing an array of song styles.



In appreciation for their hard work and loyalty, the Junior Class presents bouquets of red roses to their wonderful sponsors, Mrs. Paige Barker and Mrs. Evelyn Oliver.



Couples slow dance to the dreamy tempo — a welcome change from the faster numbers.

An elegant Becky Reynolds and her date, Bernard Platt, perform a disco routine to an appropriate song.



While the band is on a break, Linda Lopez and Guy Cantonwine relax from the rigors of dancing.

Adults like to dance too! Mrs. Alease Gant and Mr. Pasquale Romano swing to the sounds of "Just Us."



French and English superlatives such as fantastique and beautiful were needed to accurately describe the mood of the Junior Ring Dance. After passing the famous landmark, the Eiffel Tower, juniors and their dates knew they had arrived in Paris when they spied the outdoor cafes and the kiosk. Couples danced all evening to the popular disco beat of "Just Us."

Before the band's last session, president Patrick Duffy presented roses to sponsors Mrs. Evelyn Oliver and Mrs. Paige Barker in appreciation for their unswerving support throughout the year. Then Patrick reflected on the year's triumphs and asked the juniors to turn their rings for the 78th time. Finally, all knew the splendid evening was drawing to a close when the band played for the last time, "I Like Dreaming," the Ring Dance theme song.



"They're finally going to graduate!" Socializing at the Senior Prom, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vandervort and Miss Nancy Hibbard discuss anticipated summer vacation plans.

Pausing to strike a pose for the photographer, Darlene Janosik and Greg Boles head for the crowded dance floor.



Harbor Lights Add Romantic Touch

Outside, cool ocean breezes wafted in from the Chesapeake Bay as waves curled along the beach. Inside, couples danced and shared "precious and few" moments together.

Set on the romantic shores of the Bay at Fort Monroe Officer's Club, the 1977 Senior Prom was marked by a feeling of closeness generated by the style and warm atmosphere of the club. Although the dance floor was often crowded and hot, the club offered spacious grounds, from beach to sunken gardens, on which to stroll and relax. Seniors enjoyed the disco sounds of "Just Us," then stole

away to the refreshment table laden with a smorgasbord of culinary delights, or to the garden to strike a pose for the photographer.

Highlighting the evening, the Prom Court was presented just before midnight. To the applause and cheers of the entire class, Freddie Corbin was crowned King, and Chris Duck was honored with the title of Queen. Coming to a close at 1:00 a.m. with the final number, the theme song, "Precious and Few," the Prom found seniors, weary though they were, ready to proceed to all-night parties, breakfasts and beach sunrises.



"Precious and few are the moments we two can share." Enjoying a quiet slow dance, Seniors pay tribute to the theme song as they join the Prom Court on the dance floor.



Ladies and gentlemen, notice—the tennis shoes (they're bright red in living color!) Jim White glances through a memory book as his shoes attract Prom-wide attention.



Crown sparkling almost as bright as her smile, Prom Queen Chris Duck and her escort, Miles Perrin, share an elated moment while the band plays the theme song, "Precious and Few."

Fruit aplenty! Refreshing themselves with punch and soda, Joey Parker and Douglas Pennington take advantage of the gourmet dishes prepared by the club, as they observe the ongoing dance.



Bumping bellies instead of hips? Dressed as a poor man from *Godspell*, senior Sharon Norton fixes the shirt of rich man, senior Cathy Buck, before their vaudeville performance of "All for the Best."

Introducing the first annual Warrior Talent Show sponsored by two of Kecough-tan's writing societies, the *Tomahawk* and *Torch* —

Emceed by senior Jim White, the show proved to be a great success and raised over \$400 for the two staffs. Among the exceptional talent presented were Keely Hamilton who enacted the character Eliza Doolittle by singing, "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," Diane Pencola, who played the difficult composition "Appalachian Reverie" on the piano, and Susi Andrews who sang the moving melody, "People." Also competing for first place, seniors Steve Snyder and Eric Johnson played a jazz piece on the trumpet and sax respectively, backed up by Jimmy Jones on the piano and Guy Cantonwine on the bass guitar. Judging the talent were Mrs. Christine Weems, a member of the KHS PTA and Building Advisory Committee; Mr. Rick Clark, assistant programming director of WVEC; Mr. Jerry Sanford, the school board's public information representative.

For first place and \$30.00, keeping a receptive audience enraptured junior Kim Taylor gave an outstanding performance of Rhoda from *The Bad Seed*. Winning second place and \$20.00, guitarist and singer Jimmy Caldwell performed two songs, "Heart of Gold" and "Stand Tall" and received a standing ovation from the respectful audience. Resulting in a tie, third place and \$10.00 were given to junior Janice Boyd, who enacted Pocahontas, and senior Jana Blue, who sang "Everything" from *A Star Is Born*.

Behind the limelight, as always, were those people, without whom 'the show could not have gone on.' Mr. Leonard Thomas one of KHS's science teachers, undertook the task of lighting and special effects while impressive audio equipment was donated by Mr. George Lanning, director of Campus Life. Directed by Elly Moon and Shelly Smith, the program proved successful, and although minor troubles did crop-up such as locked pianos and tardy rehearsals, the two staffs hope to produce the show again.

TALENT SHOWS



"We're in the army now . . . As bugle boys of Company C, sophomore A'Cappella Choir members Tammy Batten, Marty Wiggins, Suzy Cunningham and Linda Duck harmonize the popular 40's song, "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."





Lo-no! Tie it right! Juniors April Reeves and Terri Chisolm correct the tying of Jackie Cooper's bandana as the group prepares to perform their dance to the popular song, "Dazz."



"He walks alone, out of the fog and into the smog of Los Angeles..." Emcee Jim White narrates an episode of Nick Danger between acts



Sitting on a stage of contrasting light and dark, Kim Taylor skillfully weaves the first place performance of evil Rhoda from *The Bad Seed*.

Oh, it was grand! Re-enacting the life of Pocahontas, junior Janice Boyd portrays the feelings of Pocahontas after the Indian girl arrived in England.



Who's Who

At a special assembly reserved to the Class of '77, seniors enjoyed a presentation of the 1977 Hall of Fame, Ke-coughtan's own academy awards. Certificates were presented in categories ranging from Most Intellectual to Biggest Flirt. Seniors nominated and voted on the awards earlier in the week, during government classes.

And the winners are ...!

Best Looking:	Travis Slocumb, Cheryl Schmidt
Best Dressed:	Michael Watson, Kim Humphrey
Most intellectual:	Louis Yuengert, Susan Corzilius
Most Athletic:	Billy Thomas, Patti Weih
Most Popular:	Steve Alford, Mardy South
Biggest Procrastinator:	David Williams, Tyke Lambert
Quietest:	Miles Perrin, Susan Smith
Most School Spirited:	Jimmy Caldwell, Jody Winegrad
Friendliest:	Ronnie Slone, Chris Duck
Wittiest:	Jim White, Elizabeth Randolph
Biggest Flirt:	Alan Lindsay, Tyke Lambert
Most Understanding:	Ronnie Slone, Karen Cowley
Best Dancer:	Bobby McElheney, Melanie Davis
Most Likely to Succeed:	Louis Yuengert, Lynn Reding
Best all Around:	Eric Johnson, Patti Weih

"What — no award for the best principal?!" Mr. Harry Dyche addresses seniors and reminds them of upcoming class activities such as graduation.



"I don't always act this way — only when I get stage fright!" During a break in Hall of Fame awards, Jim White entertains (?) seniors with his natural lunacy



"Hey, good lookin' ..." Steve Alford and Debbie Reeves present Travis Slocumb with the Best Looking Guy award





Shy to sure to shocking. Class Night co-chairmen Lyn Siekirski and Kim Humphrey relate the history of the Class of '77 at KHS

All smiles, Steve Alford and his harem of class officers receive hard-earned gifts from sponsor, Mrs. Norma Seals.



Shy To Sure To SHOCKING



Not skittish about Nags Head! Roving reporter Jim White interviews Susie Stuck-up Patty Weih, while disco king and queen Scott Moore and Melanie Davis bump on the side in a senior skip weekend skit.

Creative skits, speeches, songs, and the class poem highlighted Class Night. Historian Kim Humphrey and co-chairman Lyn Siekirski organized the crew of seniors who attempted to portray various events from the past three years. Some of these skits included sophomore orientation, junior class car wash, senior skip day, and a look at the teachers' lounge. The class prophecy aroused laughter as Jim White and Lisa Cipriano told of their discoveries during a vacation in which they returned to Hampton to see their old friends. Cindy Nettles sang the prom theme, "Precious and Few", while Louis Yuengert sang the class song, "We May Never Pass This Way Again".

The final event of the evening was the presentation of awards to the class officers, sponsors, chairmen, and finally the highest honors students were awarded the traditional Jefferson cups.

Arrayed in their white dresses and suits, students filed out of the auditorium into the night, reflecting solemnly on the magic of their high school experiences.

Fantastic Journey

Simon Says — put your hand on your head!
Beachcombers Jim White, Darlene Janosik, and
Erik Walberg enjoy a stroll down the sandy shore.

"Flying high, now!" Soaring above Jockey Ridge,
one adventurous Warrior tries his hand at
hang-gliding





Tuckered out! After a tough frisbee match, Phil Doggett stretches out to catch some rays.

After seemingly endless years of homework, sleepless nights, ulcers, and periodic nervous breakdowns, the final days of a senior were filled with re-joicing and festivities. One of the most celebrated occasions was Senior Skip Weekend, May 27-30. Drove of seniors, as well as some unexcused juniors, joined the armada of cars which annually journey to the golden(?) beaches of Nag's Head, North Carolina. A long Memorial Day weekend provided students with temporary relief from the drudgery of school and freedom from their parents. Vacationers had a wide variety of activities in which to participate—leisurely sunning on the beach, swimming, hang gliding, surfing, partying, dancing, or just sleeping. The weekend, however, could not last forever, despite the hopes of all the seniors. The unhappy realization that school still existed forced the caravan to form once again, leaving Nag's Head behind, but not their memories.



Freedom! Getting a real taste of life away from home, John Daugherty and Jana Blue arrive at Nags Head prepared for a great weekend.



Acapulco? No, but it's the next best thing. Enjoying a romp on the beach, Cindy Decker takes advantage of the great weather on Skip Day.

Scholarships, Medals and a Florida Vacation



"Line up, men!" Seniors Rodney Weems, John Daugherty, Brian Haller, and Jay Napoleon are recognized for receiving appointments to military academies

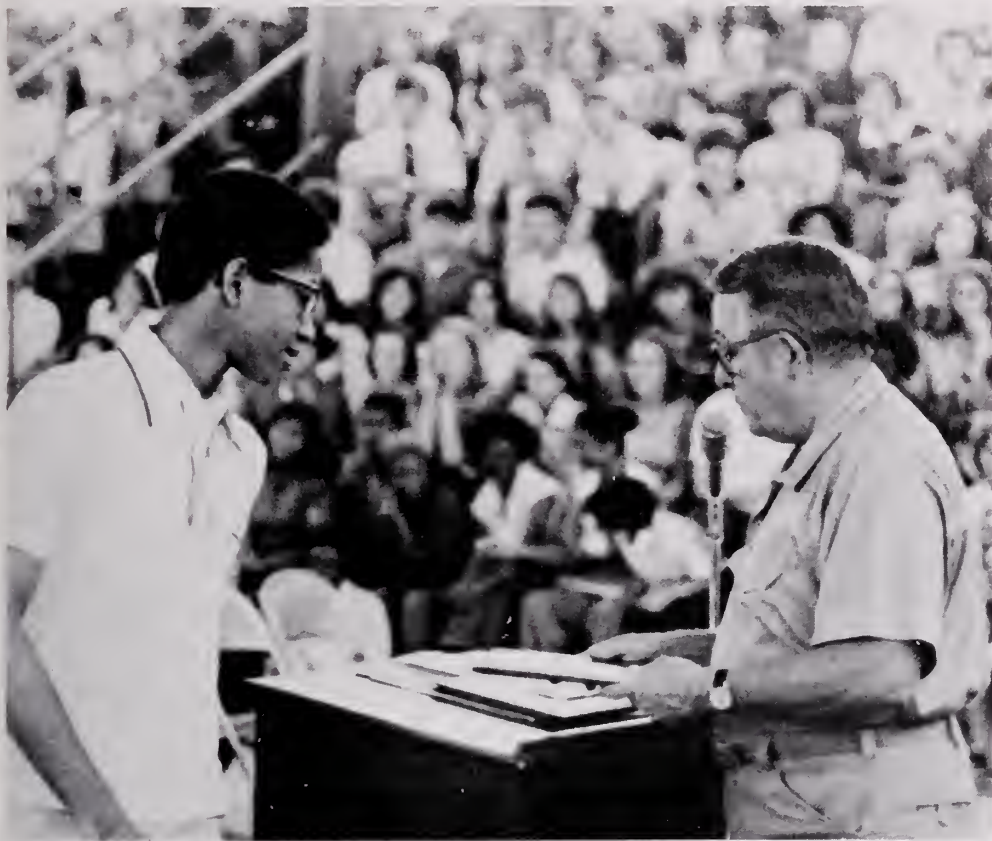
"Isn't this getting to be a habit?" Winning the award for highest score in the match contest for the second year, Kirk Rittenhouse is congratulated by Mr. Robert Cronau, Chairman of the Math Department.



Hobbling-up to receive her award, sophomore Jade Jewett is recognized for her outstanding achievement in Biology



"Is that for me?" Rodney Weems peers at his NJROTC award in the hands of Commander Edmund Stronski.



Students were honored on Wednesday, May 25th, in the Academic Awards Assembly during second period. Awards were given by various departments for their most outstanding students. The Woodsman of the World Award, representing the highest level of achievement in history and government, was presented to Mark Lord. For the second consecutive year, Kirk Rittenhouse earned the outstanding math award as a result of his scoring the highest on the city-wide math exam. James Hendrickson was awarded the Rensselaer Medal for accomplishment in math and chemistry. Principal Harry B. Dyche presented the city-wide dictionary award to David Wiggs as one of the best creative writing students. Brian Haller and Jay Napoleon were honored with both academy appointments and ROTC scholarships. On behalf of Newmarket South Shopping Center, the manager, Mr. David Morgan, presented the American Academy of Achievement Golden Scroll Award to Louis Yuengert. Given to an outstanding high school student in Hampton, the award for Louis was a four day trip to Florida and an engraved plaque.

"Fine job, Mr. Wiggs!" Mr. Harry B. Dyche congratulates David Wiggs as one of the best creative writing students in Hampton.



"Florida, here I come!" Louis Yuengert is all smiles as he is awarded the American Academy of Achievement Golden Scroll Award presented by Mr. David Morgan of Newmarket South.



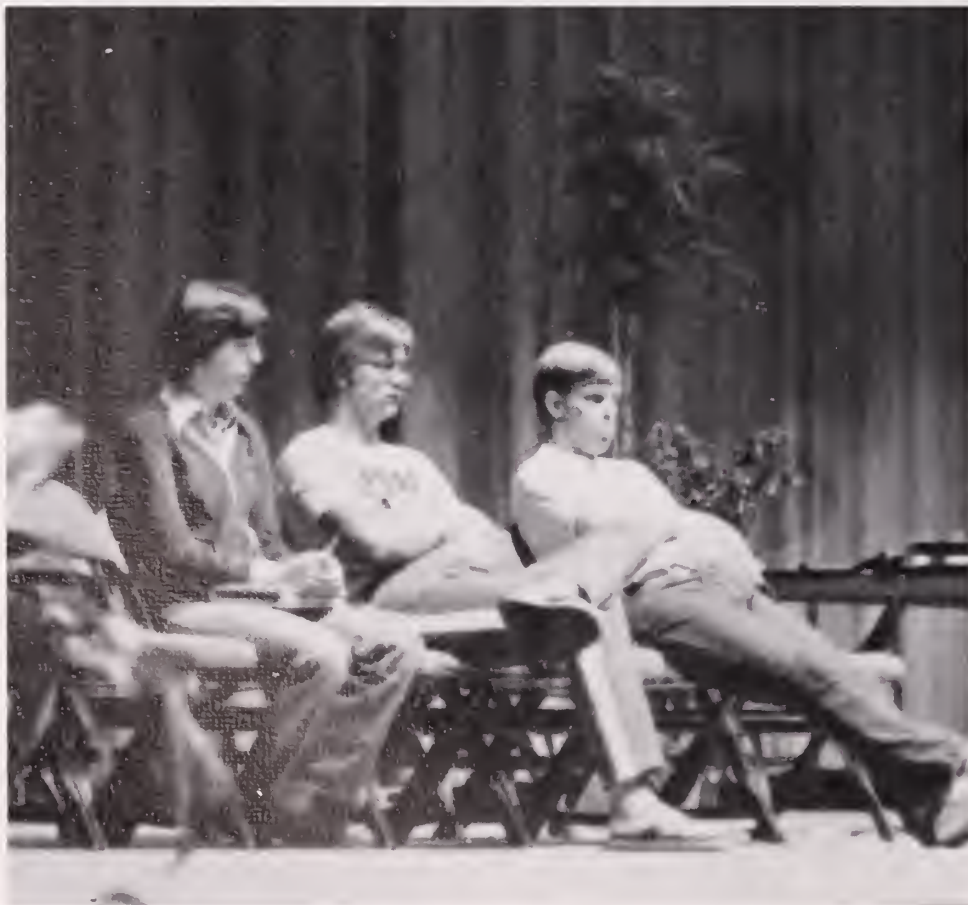
NOSTALGIA



Enjoying the graduation exercises, superintendent Dr. William A. Anderson listens attentively to each speaker



Attempting to dispel pre-graduation jitters, William Selman bites his fingernails while awaiting the start of rehearsal.



"Full of energy," graduation speakers Susan Corzilius, Steve Alford and Louis Yuengert "enthusiastically" attend a morning rehearsal.



Sporting his golfer's t-shirt, a gift from "Super 77", principal Harry B. Dyche explains the procedure for the graduation exercises.



"Boy — I thought they'd never stop talking!" Nearing the end of the commencement exercises, seniors turn their tassels, signifying the end of one journey and the beginning of another.

"That sure is a long walk!" Led by Donna Bruce, senior girls nervously file into the Coliseum to begin graduation exercises.



Dateline: May 8, 1945. Allies had just declared V-Day, symbolic of their triumph over the Axis powers in Europe.

Dateline: June 10, 1977. Kecoughtan High School proclaimed VK Day for members of its Class of 1977 in witness of their twelve-year struggle to attain the title of "graduate."

Feelings of triumph mingled with various emotions ranging from regret and sadness to pure joy in every graduating Warrior as they paraded into the Coliseum at precisely 8:00 p.m. to the traditional strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Eventually, however, everyone came to realize not only the short range effects (lots of parties!) this event was to have upon them, but also the long range effects, which consequently gave way to lofty aspirations for the future.

Speakers representing the Class were Susan Corzilius and Louis Yuengert in addition to class president Steve Alford who discussed the accomplishments of the Class of 1977 from their sophomore year until graduation. Finally, it was over—no longer seniors but graduates.

Learning "by doing", American Legion Boys' and Girls' State offered outstanding juniors an education in the rights and responsibilities of an American citizen. While at both conventions (the girls stayed at Longwood College and boys at Lynchburg College) the delegates campaigned vigorously to elect city and state officials.

Fourteen delegates who exhibited the qualifications of patriotism, leadership, character, scholarship and cooperativeness were selected by a committee of faculty members. Meeting with participants from other area schools, the KHS delegates discussed the requirements of the convention. Since Boys' and Girls' State was strenuous, physical fitness was stressed.

Upon returning from the convention, the delegates brought back to their community the interest in and a sense of responsibility towards government.



Concentrating on what is being said, delegates listen intently to the information about what is expected of them at the convention.



"You mean that you made Boys' State, Pat?"
Scott Green and Pat Duffy discuss the requirements of the convention.



Front Row: David Pizzuto, Brian Stanley, Sarah Wingfield, Tim Torrie, Kelly Nierenberger, Scott Green, Patrick Duffy, James Hendrickson, Tom Maloney, Theresa Kashin, Jane Kennedy Back Row: Joe Young, Janice Boyd, Pete Polonsky, Suzanne Liesman, Shelly Smith, Elly Moon, Gary Smith, Donovan Wesley, Tea Romano, Evelyn Stanten, Iris Mann.

New Dimensions in Government



"This suitcase sure is heavy for just a week's worth of clothes!" Theresa Kashin struggles with her suitcase as she departs for Girls' State.



Displaying talent which will prove valuable at Boys' State, Donovan Wesley competes in the KHS Talent show.



"Don't cry too much, Mom. I'm just leaving for a week." Girls' State delegate Shelly Smith says her good-byes as she gets into the car.

Our strength lies in each individual thread. . .

Once again sports was the most visible and widely participated in of all activities found at Kecoughtan. The strength of the athletic program overall still lay in the individual participant. Each contribution twisted the skein of unity and spirit tighter until the unbreakable bond that is achieved with teamwork was woven into Kecoughtan's ever-changing quilt.

The sports program was a dynamic one; it kept up with changes by constantly accommodating to the needs of the students. For the first time, females played integral roles in previously male-dominated sports, such as soccer and golf. The baseball team, pre-season favorites, proved their talents through consistently exciting games. Even in those sports not lauded for winning records, a certain abiding spirit helped keep the teams together and attendance steady. The common bond that held each participant in sports together — coaches, players, and fans alike — was the understanding that the strength of the team was in the strength of the individual.

"Next time, stick that quarterback for a loss!" Discussing game strategy, Coach Brian Hebert impresses the importance of the next few plays on linebacker Mike Large.

Stretch those quadriceps! In a pre-meet warmup, Kecoughtan harriers prepare to run against district favorite, Warwick, at Gosnold's Hope Park.





Logging only two victories in ten games, the Warrior Football Team suffered through another disappointing season. Inexperience in the lines and defensive secondary, and inconsistency on both offense and defense proved to be insurmountable weaknesses. Head Coach Aaron Gibson expressed frustration with the grievance, "lack of hunger," and lamented the players' season-long complacency. In one of the state's toughest leagues, the Warriors averaged a meager 8 points a game while yielding 22 points a game.

Upset victories over Warwick and Ferguson highlighted the season. KHS seized an early lead against Warwick on Junior Tailback Keith Crusberg's electrifying 85 yard touchdown dash in the first period. Senior Quarterback Billy Thomas increased the margin to 13-0 on a one yard plunge early in the fourth quarter. Linebacker Tim McCrane, a senior, preserved the 13-8 victory with a pass interception late in the game.

Ferguson's Mariners, featuring First Team All-Regional Tailback David Dixon, were considered to be among the league contenders and were heavily favored against the 1-6 Warriors. Hopes of an upset victory were dampened as Ferguson rolled to a comfortable 14-0 halftime lead. But the game had just begun. Determination and a rejuvenated passing attack engendered a miraculous second half Warrior comeback as Billy Thomas came off the bench to throw for two touchdowns, propelling Kecoughtan to a 20-14 win. Junior Linebacker Randy Hall, shadowing Dixon all night, made nine unassisted tackles, pacing a furious defense that shut out Ferguson in the second half.

Though the season was not as successful as expected, it laid the foundation for more experienced teams in the future, and provided an atmosphere of unity and spirit for students who faithfully supported the team.



With a full head of steam, tailback Keith Crusberg speeds downfield on an 85 yard touchdown run against Warwick.

Looking for one of his able receivers, quarterback Billy Thomas prepares to fire a pass.



Same old story. . .



Looking to make a block, fullback Bobby Deaver leads quarterback Billy Thomas on a power sweep against Bethel.

Racing across the field in relentless pursuit, defensive tackle Gary Smith lunges at his quarry, a Hampton Crabber.



Sprinting down the sidelines after intercepting a pass, cornerback Freddie Corbin picks up substantial yardage in a losing effort against Menchville.

With the game against York in the balance, coaches Aaron Gibson and John Pauls vehemently protest an official's call.



Despite its shortcomings, the Warrior Football Team boasted several outstanding players, including Team Captains Billy Thomas, Eric Johnson, Robert Gaddis and Gary Smith. Senior quarterback Thomas was the team's leading rusher, accumulating 315 yards on 105 carries. In addition, Thomas led the Warriors in passing, and finished third in the district standings with a total of 45 completions for 800 yards. On the receiving end was senior flanker Freddie Corbin, who led the district in pass receptions, snaring 22 passes for 525 yards and three touchdowns. Senior split end Reggie Fladger caught an additional 17 tosses for 25 yards. Junior Randy Hall achieved Third-Team All District honors.

At the annual Football Awards Banquet, players attaining excellence in specific areas of endeavor received recognition. Following speeches by members of the coaching staff, Coach Aaron Gibson presented letters, certificates, and plaques to the outstanding players.

Varsity Football Awards

Warrior Award	Freddie Corbin
Most Valuable	Billy Thomas
Most Deserving	Reggie Fladger
Outstanding Back	Billy Thomas
Outstanding Lineman	Tim McCrane
Savage Award	Robert Gaddis

Congratulations! "Most Deserving" Award recipient Reggie Fladger finds that hard work has its rewards.



Helmet askew, a pensive Eric Johnson wistfully follows the action at Lafayette.

Enduring the agony of practice, Barry Rose strengthens needed muscles for the upcoming Phoebus game.





Corbin and Thomas Shine in Districts

1976-77 Varsity Football Scores

KHS	7	Bethel	30
KHS	13	Warwick	8
KHS	0	Hampton	12
KHS	7	Lafayette	36
KHS	3	Menchville	35
KHS	0	Denbigh	33
KHS	6	Tabb	15
KHS	20	Ferguson	14
KHS	12	Pembroke	14
KHS	14	Phoebus	26

2-8

Gotcha! Thwarting another opportunity for Bethel to score, defensive halfback Mike Robinson runs down an elusive Bruin ballcarrier.



With KHS behind 14-0 against Ferguson, quarterback David Williams and Coach John Pauls devise new game strategy that ultimately turns the game around for a 20-14 Warrior victory.

Front Row: Brian Devine, Charlie Richardson, Carl Dickens, John Tucker, Bobby Deaver, Steve Alford, Jeff Stillwell, Robert Gaddie, Mike Jobson, Danny Hilling, Coach Aaron Gibson. Second Row: Nat Brown, Mike Robinson, Gary Beverly, David Williams, James Harris, Eric Johnson, Billy Thomas, Reggie Fladger, Freddie Corbin, Mark Blanks, Boyd Easter, Coach Brian Hebert. Third Row: Mike Minear, Joel Woolwine, Chris McCrane, Alvin Allen, Mike Cornwell, Bob Mitchell, Robert Crist, Miles Perrin, Keith Crusberg, Tim McCrane, Richard Dorsey, Coach Danny Mitchell. Back Row: Barry Rose, Dale Knutson, Bruce Hatch, Billy Maston, Randy Hall, Mark Guastaferro, Richard Freed, Shelton Mathews, Dale Flynt, Gary Smith, Coach Paul Macklin, Coach John Pauls.





J.V.'s Break Varsity Tradition



Got it in the gut! Aaron Bryant pockets the ball from Alvin Allen.

Leaping high for an eventual interception, three Warriors deflect a pass from the awaiting arms of a Crabber receiver.

This is how it's done. Gang-tackling Warrior defenders stop a Hampton runner cold in his tracks.



Ready or not, here I come. Alvin Allen, in a hand-off position, searches for his fullback.



Pass rush! Quarterback Alvin Allen lofts the ball over the heads of Lafayette defenders.



Crucial third down play! Matthew Marable takes the hand-off from Alvin Allen, helping the Warriors defeat Denbigh 30-6.



1976-1977 J.V. Football Scores

KHS	8	Ferguson	13
KHS	0	Warwick	0
KHS	0	Menchville	0
KHS	30	Denbigh	6
KHS	22	Phoebus	6
KHS	0	Bethel	21
KHS	8	Hampton	6
KHS	0	Lafayette	0

3-2-3

Without the services of eight sophomore standouts who played at the varsity level the JV football team had just nineteen on the roster. Although the squad was undermanned, it developed existing talent. Guard Jerry Olson, Alonzo Smith, and most valuable player Mike McQueen at tight end anchored a strong offensive line. Matthew Marable started as a fullback and Aaron Bryant competed as an agile tailback. Alvin Allen provided a strong passing arm at quarterback, which helped lead the team. Michael Belches, Alvin Allen, and Shelton Matthews practiced with the varsity squad but played JV ball as well.

Standouts on defense were middle linebacker Mike Large, Wayne Dishman, and Daryle Robinson. Ending with a 3-2-3 record, the JV team experienced a successful season.

Over hill, over dale Kecoughtan harriers hit the dusty trail and dragged home a mediocre fourth place finish.

Under the watchful eye of Coach Lew Faxon, both new and old members trained daily at Gosnold's Hope Park. Cross-country runners could also be found practicing around Hampton in the early morning hours. In culmination of intense practicing, Kecoughtan runners trekked 2.7 miles through Gosnold's at meets held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Although handicapped by many inexperienced runners, old members soon learned that the new harriers could hold their own. Sophomore David Posey led KHS to a second place at the Hampton meet held on October 15th. The following week, Posey secured a fourth place finish for the Warriors as he captured a third in the district meet.

Along with David Posey, Seniors Bob McElheney, Gerald Gaskin, and Don Powell aided the Warrior team in gaining a Regional berth.



Glancing at his harriers, Coach Lew Faxon contemplates victory, while the team mentally prepares for the race.



Front Row: Gerald Gaskin, David Posey, Donnie Powell, Wayne Flornoy Back Row: David Hundley, Kenneth Bullock, Bobby McElheney, Charlie Bramlett, Robert Height, Coach Lew Faxon.



Oh, my calluses, my calluses . . . Facial expression of Glenn Anderson indicates the grueling demands of 2.7 miles.

Over Hill, Over Dale, As we Hit the Dusty Trail...



On your mark . . . Get set . . . GO! Pondering the miles ahead, David Posey awaits the starting signal.

Hey! Don't take that picture! Camera-shy Donnie Powell struggles to cross the finish line in an attempt to pass a Bethel opponent.



Exhausted after a tough race against Warwick. Charles Bramlett stretches out the tenseness in his muscles.

1976-77 Cross Country Scores

KHS	40	Ferguson	19
KHS	27	Bethel	28
KHS	23	Menchville	36
KHS	20	Warwick	26
KHS	23	Hampton	34
KHS	26	Denbigh	31
KHS	21	Lafayette	38
KHS	19	Phoebe	38



Over the top for two! Kecoughtan co-captain Kris Sgrinia executes good form as she shoots high over a Menchville player, on the way to a 52-41 Warrior victory.



THIEF! Kecoughtan's Teena Harris steals the ball from a Warwick player in a game which the Raiders won despite a strong Warrior showing.

Win a few-lose a few



Beaming as she accepts a well-earned trophy from Coach June Tharpe, senior co-captain Cindy Wilson is acknowledge as Most Valuable Player.



Exuberantly reaching for the stars, sophomore Cindy Njus attempts a rebound as a wonder-struck Ferguson player watches.



Front Row: Debra Baines, Shelly Spencer, Donna Easterling, Anne Marie Messier, Belinda Washington, Cindy Wilson. Back Row: Coach June Tharpe, Teena Harris, Tina DePrinzio, Ann Muir, Susan Kilduff, Kris Sgrinia, Cynthia Njus, Sharon Norton, Donna Hatch, Teresa Burton, Nancy Milliman.

LET'S GO WARRIORS!! reverberated throughout the '76 Girls' Basketball season even though the players finished with a mediocre sixth place showing. Composed mostly of sophomores, the team closed with a 5-11 season record, a vast improvement over last year's 1-10 showing.

Ranging in height from 4'-11" to 5'-8", the girls had size as a major weakness. What the team lacked in height, however, they made-up for in spirit and confidence.

A major Warrior grievance was the notable absence of fan support. Only a handful of fans attended the majority of home games. This lack of school spirit did not serve to build team morale.

High-scorer for the Warriors, senior Sharon Norton, finished the season with 128 points and a 11.6 game scoring average. Senior Cindy Wilson was voted the most Valuable Player, and sophomore Cindy Njus was chosen Most Improved Player.

The season formally ended November 19th with the First Girls' Awards Banquet held at Kecoughtan. The ceremony and potluck dinner were highly successful.

1976-77 Girls' Basketball Scores

KHS 24	Hampton	31
KHS 25	Ferguson	51
KHS 33	Lafayette	42
KHS 23	Phoebus	53
KHS 56	Menchville	37
KHS 49	Bethel	41
KHS 31	Warwick	49
KHS 42	Denbigh	48
KHS 29	Hampton	58
KHS 33	Ferguson	42
KHS 39	Lafayette	49
KHS 37	Phoebus	54
KHS 52	Menchville	41
KHS 51	Bethel	35
KHS 26	Warwick	44
KHS 51	Denbigh	45

5-11

Soccer . . .

a kick in the grass

Soccer — it was a ball! Despite the outstanding records set in previous years, the KHS Varsity Soccer team managed to continue the well-established tradition. Undefeated in the new district league, which was comprised of peninsula high schools, the Warriors presented an indomitable front against the inexperienced local teams. Changing leagues due to the traveling expenses, the Varsity squad was unable to participate in Virginia Soccer League State competition. However, in the annual Six-A-Side Tournament in Richmond, the Warrior dynasty maintained its victorious rank, defeating Douglas Freeman, 1-0.

1976-77 Varsity Soccer Scores

KHS	1	Norfolk Academy	0
KHS	1	Hampton Roads Academy	0
KHS	1	Norfolk Academy	1
KHS	4	Denbigh	1
KHS	3	Ferguson	1
KHS	5	Menchville	0
KHS	2	Lafayette	1
KHS	3	Denbigh	1
KHS	1	Lafayette	0
KHS	4	Phoebe	1
KHS	7	Warwick	0
KHS	3	Denbigh	1
KHS	7	Menchville	0
KHS	3	Warwick	0
KHS	3	Phoebe	1
14-0-1			



Keep your eye on the ball! Fullback Larry O'Connell cautiously maneuvers the ball, ending a Patriot scoring threat.

Front Row: Pete Polonsky, Greg Boles, Richard Avery, Larry O'Connell, Scott Miller, Tom Goodbody. Second Row: Alan Lindsay, Mark Williams, Willie Selman, Greg Bond, T. J. Savage, John McGuire, Ted Hale. Back Row: Coach Leonard Thomas, Rob Scible, Mike Munsch, Joe Bryden, Coach Joe Hagy, Coach Donald Lindsay.





If you step on a line, you'll break your father's spike. Fullback John McGuire portrays unique form after booting the ball.

Is Frankenstein loose? Halfback Greg Boles portrays uncharacteristic stiffness on the soccer field.



Denbigh presents a united front, but brave Alan Lindsay does not shrink from his designated task — stealing the ball.



Dribbling is easier than it looks — senior Joe Bryden displays an aptitude for dribbling.





You can let go now. Accepting the Most Valuable Award, Mike Liesman is caught in the grip of Coach Donald Lindsay.

Clutching the soccer ball as a friend. Coach Joe Hagy tosses the ball back to the players to continue the practice drill.



"Can you bring brownies as a contribution to the Soccer Banquet?" a kind telephone voice asked me?

"Why, of course. I'd be happy to."

With nervous anticipation and brownies in hand, I left for the Soccer Banquet at Kecoughtan. Everyone sat down to an enjoyable dinner. Almost 45 minutes later, Coach Joe Hagy announced the mystery speaker, Mr. Robert Cummings, the soccer coach at Christopher Newport College. "Well, uh, soccer is gaining prominence among the youngsters. Thank you."

JV coach Leonard Thomas presented the JV certificates verifying the team's involvement from early November to February. Oh! When does Coach Hagy get his turn to bestow letters? Now — I lettered? Wow! Hey you guys, I lettered! I did not brave those fierce cold winds and snow in vain. Yeh! Everyone is applauding for me — no wait a minute — they are cheering Mike Liesman for Most Valuable Player and first team All-State. One more final bow and off we all go.



With long strides, halfback Rob Scible tries to keep the ball in bounds.

Green and White in the Winning Tradition

Run free, run wild! Gliding into an attempted score on the corner kick, halfback Tom Goodbody exhibits athletic agility.

Artfully maneuvering the soccer ball around a member from Norfolk Academy, forward Pete Polonsky begins a scoring drive.



You're a fine player, laddy. Soccer coach Donald Lindsay congratulates forward Mike Munsch at the Soccer banquet for his mindboggling field play.



KICKS ARE FOR KIDS

With most of the players returning from last year, Mr. Leonard Thomas had another successful season in his second year as JV soccer coach. Boasting an 11-3 record, Coach Thomas said the most memorable game was the match against West Point. With an outcome of 7-1, the game was played in a total "blizzard" at West Point; the Warrior goal was scored in the last thirty seconds of the match.

Receiving awards for the outstanding performances were Randy Jones, Brian "Pud" Richards, and Tom Miller. The best offensive player was Randy Jones with 18 goals. Brian Richards garnered the award for best defensive player. Receiving the most deserving player award was Tom Miller with 13 goals.

In his outlook concerning next year, Coach Thomas expected six or more of his eleven starters to move up to the varsity squad. Having only four returning players for next year, Mr. Thomas' hopes included "a great deal of praying!"

1976-77 J.V. Soccer Scores

KHS	6	Norfolk Academy	1
KHS	1	Norfolk Collegiate	0
KHS	3	Norfolk Academy	0
KHS	6	Tidewater Academy	0
KHS	4	Eaton Jr. High	1
KHS	8	Tidewater Academy	0
KHS	1	Norfolk Collegiate	2
KHS	7	West Point	1
KHS	4	Eaton Jr. High	0
KHS	4	West Point	0
KHS	7	Hampton Roads Academy	0
KHS	4	Norfolk Academy	6
KHS	9	Hampton Roads Academy	1
KHS	0	Norfolk Academy	6



Position number two is achieved with the ball stationary. John "Hack" Ward approaches the ball, ready to kick.



Front Row: Mike Van Valkenburg, Brian Richards, Randy Jones, Greg Reding, Olander Jackson, Jim Pizzuto. **Second Row:** John Futrell, Thor Gillis, Steve Mullaley, Mike Moore, Kurt Winters, Charlotte Weiss, Bucky Nettles. **Back Row:** Mr. Leonard Thomas, Helena Dobnar, Joe Martin, Gary Fulghum, Scott Gerken, Bill Wilson, Thomas I. Miller, John Ward, Brian Stewart.

...s the soccer ball possessed? Kurt South staggers in surprise while teammate Bill Wilson and two opponents look on as the soccer ball appears to have a mind of its own.



The running approach — Thor Gillis exhibits position number four by dribbling the ball downfield.



Discovering that the head is quicker than the foot, Jim Pizzuto reaches the ball before his Tidewater Academy opponent.

Hustle and determination were the keys to the Kecoughtan Varsity basketball team's limited success. Overcoming their distinct height disadvantage with intelligent team play and tenacious defense, the Warriors forged a 6-15 record. The team's efforts were thwarted by a long series of away games. Seemingly out of contention late in the season, the club won three of its last four regular season games to garner a position in the District Tournament. These victories included a tough contest over Warwick and a virtual romp over Lafayette in the season's finale. Yet the Warriors' hopes were crushed in a close game to district champion Phoebus in the first round of the tournament. It was the loss of so many "close ones" that proved to be the ultimate nemesis of the team. Nevertheless, the Warriors' mentor, Coach James Hathaway, expressed pride over the team's efforts.

Considered one of the most experienced team in the league, the roster included three returning starters from last year: forwards John Daugherty and Reggie Fladger and guard Jimmy Hathaway. In contrast, however, the team also included an unprecedented number of sophomores: Alonzo "Link" Smith, Nat Brown and Stephen "Mo" Rivers. Leading the Warriors on the court was senior Eric Johnson, newly transferred to the guard position. "Beefing-up" the line-up was husky Gary Smith, playing center. These players, as well as the other members of the team, produced yet another year of exciting Kecoughtan basketball.



Far from the maddening crowd, Reggie Fladger eludes the clutches of four Ferguson opponents.

1976-77 Varsity Basketball Scores

KHS 45	Ferguson	50
KHS 60	Hampton	80
KHS 48	Menchville	52
KHS 61	Denbigh	63
KHS 46	Bethel	50
KHS 74	Pembroke	50
KHS 63	Denbigh	66
KHS 58	Phoebus	64
KHS 66	Pembroke	57
KHS 54	Lafayette	35
KHS 57	Warwick	80
KHS 50	Ferguson	69
KHS 50	Hampton	55
KHS 47	Menchville	64
KHS 62	Bethel	59
KHS 62	Phoebus	68
KHS 52	Warwick	43
KHS 74	Lafayette	50

"OK, fellas, the purpose of this game is to take that orange ball..." Coach Jim Hathaway instructs the team on vital game strategy.





While concentrating on the basket, forward John Daugherty charges over a Ferguson defender, in Kecoughtan's first home game against the Mariners.

Determined to maintain possession of the ball, Eric Johnson ignores the invitations from his Crabber opponents to pass the ball.



Almost Only Counts In Horseshoes And Hand Grenades



Bald though it may be, it is not another Ferguson player. It's a loose basketball for which Reggie Fladger is scrambling past Nat Brown and the Mariner players.

"Up, up and away" Jimmy Hathaway soars toward the goal in an attempt to score against the rival Crabbers.



Sink, Sank, Sunk



Move over, Rudolf Nureyev, here come John and Reggie. Dancing their own version of "Swan Lake," forwards John Daugherty and Reggie Fladger thwart the efforts of the Ferguson players.



Sink it, Nat, sink it! Exhibiting picture-perfect form, Nat Brown scores over a Hampton defender.

With the basketball season completed, the team and coaches once again gathered together to "break bread" and honor the outstanding players at the customary award's banquet. Eric Johnson received the trophy for Most Assists. Gary Smith was voted Most Sportsmanlike as well as garnering the trophy for Best Free-Throw percentage. Defensive honors were shared by Jimmy Hathaway and John Daugherty. The Most Valuable Player trophy, the highest honor was presented to Reggie Fladger who led the team in scoring and rebounding.

In his after-dinner speech, Coach Jim Hathaway commended the team for its "never-say-die" spirit. Furthermore, he summarized the season, stating "Although the team's record was not impressive, the players never lost respect which is essential if the basketball program is to be successful in years to come."



Oooh! Junior Gary Smith grimaces in frustration as his attempt for a layup is pinned against the backboard.

Front Row: Mike Downs, Jimmy Hathaway, Eric Johnson, David Williams, Tommy Bryant, Steve Ham, Jose Gonzalez, Tommy Ferguson. Back Row: Steve Rivers, Reggie Fladger, Alonzo Smith, Gary Smith, Nat Brown, John Daugherty.



It's how you play the game

Plagued by adversity, the junior varsity basketball team struggled through an abridged season, garnering a lone victory in its final game. Without three promising sophomores who unexpectedly competed at the varsity level, the team lacked height. Moreover, star rebounder Mike McQueen sustained an ankle injury halfway through the season and was lost for all of the remaining games.

Despite these misfortunes, the team did improve substantially as the season progressed, displaying a poised and unselfish attitude. A contest against first place contender Bethel highlighted the season. Led by Most Valuable Player Mike Hathaway and superlative rebounder Bob Williams, the team employed a patient offense and tight man-to-man defense to deadlock the game at the end of regulation. Ultimately, Bethel proved too strong and emerged victorious in overtime.

In retrospect, Coach Mark Vandervort lauded his players for their hard work and dedication, stating that the team had improved more than any of its opponents and in that respect the season was a success.



After breaking into the open, Warrior playmaker Mike Hathaway receives a pass and positions himself for an easy basket.



Climaxing a twisting drive to the basket, Bob Williams soars to score despite the efforts of two Pembroke defenders.

Positioning himself to draw a body foul, Kenneth Whitlock maneuvers the ball in mid air to elude an opponent's hand





"You've got to play defense!" Coach Mark Vandervort exhorts his players to give 110% in the waning moments of a tight contest.



Though out-positioned, an undaunted Mike McQueen vies for an errant rebound

1976-1977 J.V. Basketball Scores

KHS 59	Ferguson	81
KHS 37	Hampton	62
KHS 49	Menchville	62
KHS 42	Denbigh	48
KHS 57	Bethel	62
KHS 45	Pembroke	63
KHS 52	Phoebe	64
KHS 51	Pembroke	67
KHS 32	Lafayette	47
KHS 47	Warwick	51
KHS 43	Ferguson	88
KHS 63	Hampton	71
KHS 48	Menchville	60
KHS 53	Denbigh	65
KHS 66	Bethel	51

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Swish? Backcourt scoring machine Major Shields gently lofts a shot towards the basket.





Front Row: Bruce Berube, David Butler, Rudi Mizusawa, Tom Hickman. Second Row: Bert Heil, John Pizzuto, Jim Adkins, Scott Quinn. Back Row: Assistant Coach Buddy Denton, Ben Hornsby, Pat Duffy, Mitch Miller, Berry Rose, Manager Brian Turner

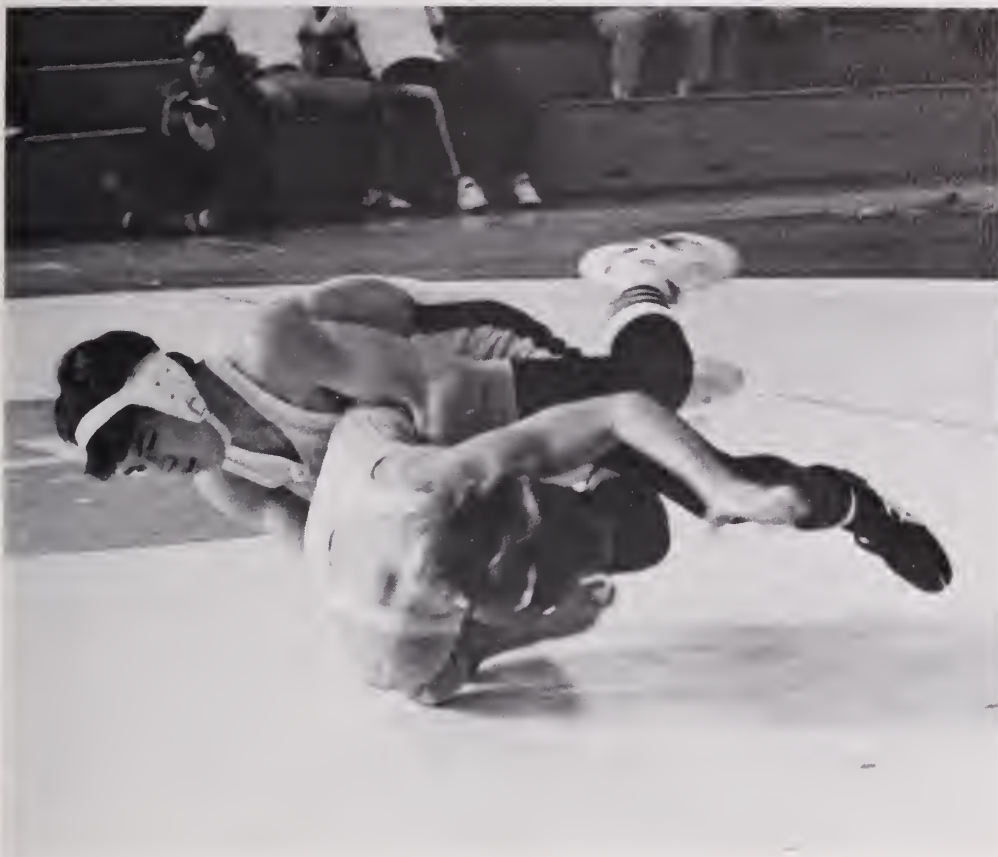


"Grrr, Grrr!" In an animal-like stance, Mitch Miller approaches his Ferguson opponent for the kill, or at least a takedown



With sheer determination, John Pizzuto bends his opponent every way but loose as he employs a successful double-leg takedown.

How Does This Grab Ya!



"Come on now, just a little bit further." Rudi Mizusawa eyes his opponent's shoulders as he appears to talk him into a pinning combination.

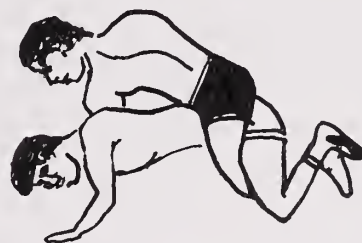


"What am I doing down here?" Scott Quinn's entangling move ends up with his Bruton opponent's end, up, and shoulders down on the mat.

Warrior grapplers deserved credit for an improved season. With returnees Rudi Mizusawa-112, Bert Heil-126, John Pizzuto-132, Jim Adkins-138, Scott Quinn-145, Pat Duffy-167 and Mitch Miller-185, the matmen set out to improve last year's disastrous 0-11 record. Hours of hard, sweaty work paid off for the Varsity wrestlers, as they opened their season with a brutal win over Bruton High, 63-0. The Warriors finished sixth in the District overall, and would have fared better, had they not lost to Ferguson and Warwick by slim margins.

Head Coach Bill Cawley strengthened his team with newcomers Bruce Berube-98, David Butler-105, Tom Hickman-119, Ben Hornsby-155 and Berry Rose at heavy-weight. All five showed talent on the mat, and were good prospects for next year's squad.

The District Tournament in February provided an excellent chance for the twelve matmen to prove their talents. Unfortunately, the team advanced only one person, Rudi Mizusawa, to the Regional Tournament. Though unsuccessful on a percentile basis, the team had a successful season according to Coach Cawley and Assistant Coach Buddy Denton.



1976-77 Varsity Wrestling Scores

KHS	63	Bruton Heights	0
KHS	25	Pembroke	32
KHS	10	Denbigh	42
KHS	18	Menchville	46
KHS	44	Walsingham Acad.	12
KHS	41	York	14
KHS	20	Poquoson	31
KHS	0	Bethel	63
KHS	34	Phoebus	29
KHS	27	Ferguson	30
KHS	24	Warwick	30
KHS	25	Lafayette	25
KHS	30	Hampton	29

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Unlike most junior varsity sports, the JV Wrestling team practiced with the Varsity squad and were trained by the same coach — two reasons why they compiled a commendable 5-6 record. Had the team been able to wrestle Walsingham and Hampton as scheduled, their record would have been more impressive. Actually, the team did better than expected when the unstable line-up was considered. The twelve positions were constantly exchanged; many grapplers were needed at times to wrestle varsity, and two JV matmen suffered injuries.

Adding strength to the squad were aggressive Vince Stubbs and Steve Buck; Steve Rees, who compiled a 7-4 record; the 185 pound Joel Gray; and heavy-weight Wesley Witten. Also new were sophomores Gil Sinnot and Tim Caison, both with promising futures in wrestling. Returning from last year were senior Rodney Weems, junior Chris Drozd who suffered a new injury; and last year's most valuable wrestler, Billy Coon. Other returnees were Chris McCrane, who missed half the season due to an injured thumb, and competitive Tim Rorrie. Luckily every wrestler, with the exception of senior Weems, will be returning next year.



Front Row: Gil Sinnot, Mike Minear, Vince Stubbs, Steve Rees. Second Row: Steve Buck, Joel Gray, Rodney Weems, Chris McCrane, Billy Coon. Back Row: Tim Torrie, Tim Caison, Chris Drozd, Doug Elsbernd, Wesley Witten.



Going for the pin, Bert Heil hurls his York Opponent to the mat in hopes of scoring points for the Warrior team.

"Half, Jim, Half!" yells the excited Warrior crowd as Jim Adkins manhandles his Bruton opponent near the sidelines, applying a strenuous head-lever combination.





Pins Make Wins And Coaches' Grins

1976-77 J. V. Wrestling Scores

KHS	9	Bruton	0
KHS	20	Pembroke	21
KHS	9	Denbigh	40
KHS	18	Menchville	29
KHS	24	York	7
KHS	3	Bethel	36
KHS	10	Phoebus	17
KHS	15	Ferguson	22
KHS	11	Warwick	3
KHS	21	Lafayette	9
KHS	24	Poquoson	12

"Ow, that hurts!" A Warwick opponent, as well as the referee, is stunned by Steve Rees' painful cross-face counter

5-6



With a final burst of strength, Steve Buck applies the final touches necessary to wrap his opponent up, and on his back.

Swimmers Take Their Mark

Epitomizing the old adage, "never a bride, always a bridesmaid," the Kecoughtan swim team garnered second place in both the district and regional meets. Unable to defeat the Lafayette Rams, the Warriors nevertheless proved their great aquatic skill by subduing the other competition. Coached by Mr. Chuck McFadden, the team practiced four to five days a week at both the Hampton Institute and Hampton Recreation pools. Under the lead of co-captains Scott Dandrea and Mary Huntley, the team was able to send eight outstanding swimmers — Mark McQueen, David Brown, John Bell, Scott Dandrea, Janna Johnson, Ann Schiefer, Terry Deryder and Aimee Picci — to the state meet. Rounding out the swim season, the team members and their parents participated in the annual swimming banquet.



Churning water, Mike McQueen gasps for air as he swims his way to the finish line in the 100 meter butterfly.



Leapfrog? Off to a fast start, senior Scott Dandrea leaps toward the water to stroke the 200 meter breaststroke.

Fly like an eagle . . . Executing perfect form, sophomore Craig Brandt soars high for a first place dive against rival Hampton High School.



1976-1977 Swimming Scores

KHS	72	Lafayette	82
KHS	87	Bethel	65
KHS	80	Hampton	71
KHS	85	Norfolk Catholic	65
KHS	87	Bethel	64
KHS	103	Phoebus	45
KHS	65	Lafayette	85
KHS	101	Phoebus	30
KHS	91	Hampton	65
KHS	106	Walsingham	25

8-2

Front Row: Coach Chuck McFadden, Ann Schiefer, Susan Huntley, Jay Napoleon, Craig Brandt, Betsy Byrd, Kevin Moran, Sean Moran. **Second Row:** Mary Huntley, Bill Lockard, David Brown, Alex Jiron, Terri Deryder, Tim O'Connell, Kitty Grant, Aimee Picchi, Kevin Oaks, Janna Johnson. **Back Row:** Mary Edgette, Melissa Johnson, David Pizzuto, Joey Stickle, Peter Slutzer, Ellen Turner, Scott Dandrea, Tricia Kristoff, Lonie Nunemaker.



Take the Nestea Plunge! Junior Ann Schiefer awaits the starting signal for the 50 meter freestyle as senior Melissa Johnson watches her entry into the water.



Is that a **water nymph**? Smiling, Tricia Kristoff relaxes after practice along the poolside at Hampton Recreation Center.





"We've got legs" . . . Participating in a Coliseum Mall exhibition, sisters Patty and Jeannette Weih perform aials simultaneously in their routines.

Topsy Turvy



Point your toes toward the sky . . . Demonstrating perfect form, Mardy South executes a back walkover on the balance beam.



"Here comes the hard part" . . . Bracing herself on the uneven parallel bars, Nancy Foster contemplates her next stunt.

1976-77 Gymnastics Scores

KHS	W	Warwick
KHS	W	Hampton
KHS	W	Lafayette
KHS	W	Bethel
KHS	W	Phoebus
KHS	W	Ferguson
KHS	L	Denbigh
KHS	L	Menchville



TA-DA! With an enthusiastic jump in the air, Mary Beth Meads concludes the initial movement of her floor exercise.

"Hmmm . . . If I go backwards, I can make it" . . . Deep in thought, Cathy Foster concentrates on a back hip circle.



"If I make this turn, I'm home free." Casting out from the high bar, Kathy Reding rehearses her routine on the uneven parallel bars.

Front Row: Mary Beth Meads, Kathy Reding, Nancy Foster. Back Row: Cathy McCarthy, Cathy Foster, Jan Gonser, Patty Weih, Jeannette Weih.



Putting Around

Losing only to pre-season favorite Denbigh, the Kecoughtan Golf Team finished the season with a 7-1 record. Although the Warriors played well, they lacked consistency throughout competition. As a result, Team scores ranged from 292 to 341 for a 317 average.

Trying to keep up with the furious pace set by KHS junior Randy "Smoke" Hall who had a 76 average, Steve Hippeard and captain Scott "Whip" Rees ended with 77 and 79 averages, respectively. Rounding out the top six, Dave Simm, Billy Coon, and Ricky Clark each had 90 averages. Making Kecoughtan golf history, Sharon Norton became the first female member of the team.

After a disastrous first day in the district tournament, the Warriors led by Steve Hippeard and Randy Hall with two 78's staged a miraculous comeback to move from a distant fifth place to a tie with Hampton for third place. On the fourth hole of the ensuing play-off, Randy Hall sunk a 15-foot par-saving putt for a sudden death victory. This enabled the team to progress to the Regionals, a one-day tournament held at the Bo Creek Golf Course in Virginia Beach. Losing their chance for state competition, Kecoughtan finished out of the money in fifth place. However, Scott Rees managed to gain medalist honors for the team with a 37-41-78.



Keeping his composure after another precision drive, Scott Rees wears a smile of satisfaction as he heads for a one-over-par 71 against Warwick

1976-77 Golf Scores

KHS	302	Warwick	359
KHS	337	Hampton	344
KHS	333	Denbigh	322
KHS	330	Bethel	331
KHS	292	Menchville	329
KHS	341	Lafayette	348
KHS	304	Phoebe	346
KHS	303	Ferguson	325

7-1

Front Row: Ricky Clark, Dave Simm, Steve Hippeard.
Second Row: Jim Hendrickson, Randy Hall, Scott Rees, Billy Coon, Sharon Norton.





Concentrating on his follow-through, Billy Coon sends his approach shot toward the green with birdie hopes in mind.



"Lucky golf ball," muses Ricky Clark as he sinks yet another par putt, aiding KHS to a 7-stroke victory over Hampton.



Emerging from the woods, Jim Hendrickson strides toward the green after executing a not quite perfect recovery shot.



Expectantly looking on, Dave Simm watches his ball approach the hole some 50 feet away.

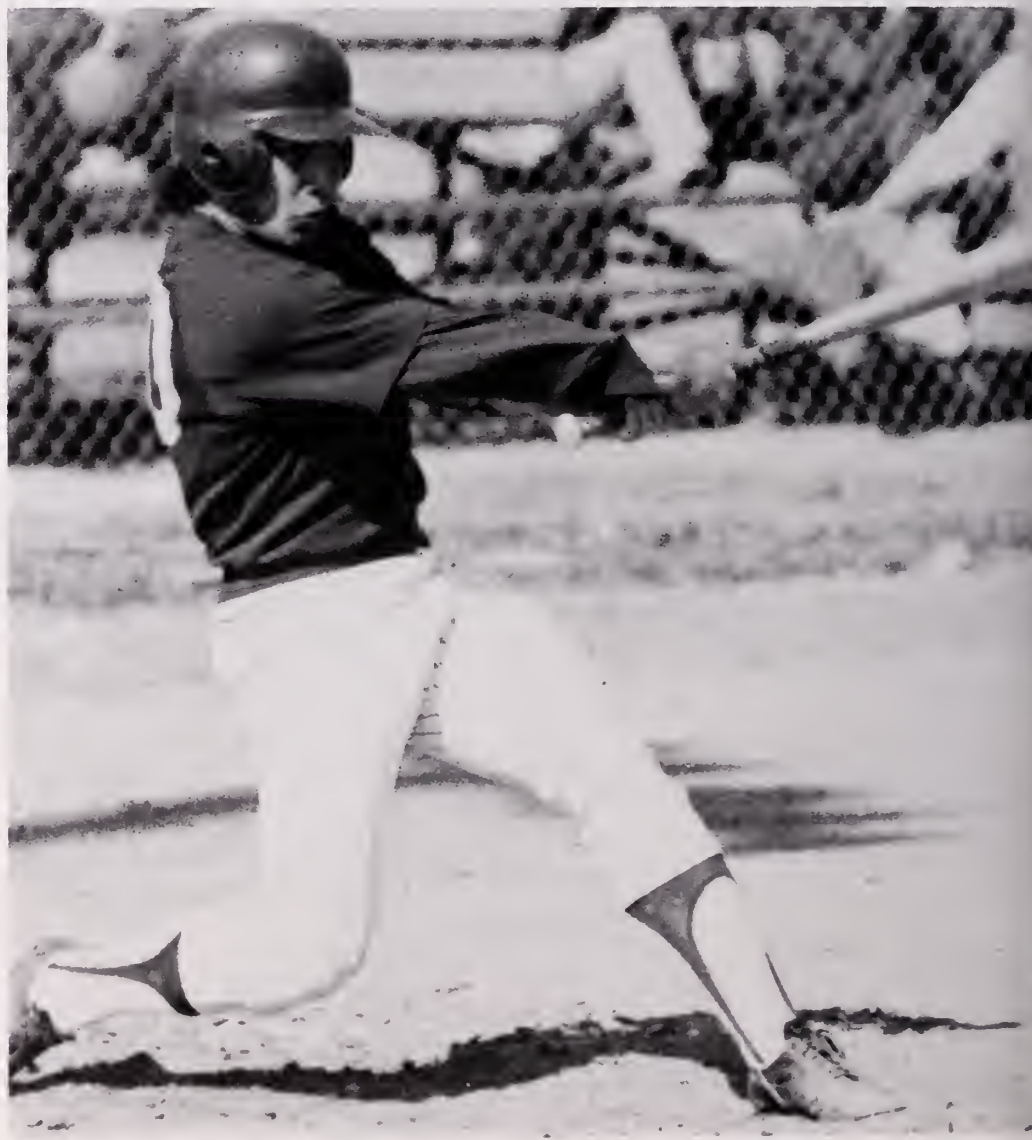


Wondering if he can keep up his team's leading batting average, catcher Guy Cantonwine warms up pitcher Billy Thomas before the all important Menchville game.

Touch-2-3-4-Hesitantly, Danny Hilling ponders whether or not to continue his pre-game exercises



Front Row: Joe Wasinger, Tim Britt, Tony Lamoy, Alex Turner, Guy Cantonwine, Robert Deaver, Miles Perrin. Second Row: Chris Noe, John Willis, Michael Robinson, Billy Maston, Jack Akers, Tommy Bryant, Mike Mugler, Scott Flannery, Bruce Hatch. Back Row: Coach Rex McKinley, William Thomas, Danny Hilling, Mike Cobb, Gary Mehaffey, Coach Buddy Denton.



T-W-A-N-GGG — An aggressive Tony Lamoy chops at a pitch during the Menchville game.

Hard Times For Great Expectations

1976-77 Varsity Baseball Scores

KHS	3	J. R. Tucker	7
KHS	11	Douglas Freeman	10
KHS	4	York	3
KHS	3	Phoebus	2
KHS	4	Denbigh	5
KHS	6	Ferguson	2
KHS	2	Warwick	1
KHS	4	Hampton	2
KHS	1	Highland Springs	7
KHS	2	Bethel	1
KHS	6	Lafayette	2
KHS	2	Menchville	5
KHS	3	Phoebus	0
KHS	13	Denbigh	5
KHS	2	Ferguson	3
KHS	1	Warwick	3
KHS	7	Hampton	1
KHS	6	Bethel	5
KHS	3	Lafayette	0
KHS	5	Menchville	4

13-7



With a quick glance towards second base, Mike Robinson fields a hot grounder during the Menchville game.

Some people in the dugout concentrate on the game . . . however, Jack Akers appears to find the camera more amusing.

"... and now turning to the local high school sports scene. Scouting reports combined with high rated statistics of returning players reveal that Kecoughtan High School is favored in state competition. Among his many assets, coach Buddy Denton cites senior fastballers Billy Thomas and John Willis who also double as starting shortstop and centerfielder, respectively, as the nucleus for this season's team."

Unfortunately, winning only two of its first five games, the team did not meet the predicted expectations. Returning to top form, the Warrior batmen won their next three straight conference games. A tough loss to Highland Springs, another state title contender, and then two impressive victories over Bethel and Lafayette set the stage for the shown down with an undefeated Menchville team. A hard fought game ensued in which Menchville emerged with the victory as well as the league championship. The rest of the season was spent securing the second spot in the district. Defeating six of its last nine opponents, the team enjoyed easy victories over Phoebus 13-5, and Hampton 7-1. Finishing on a happy note, the players deserved and received a hard earned victory over league leader Menchville 5-4, thus keeping the Monarchs from an undefeated season.



After the dust had cleared from the baseball field and the cheers had died down for the last time, the coaches and team members had important decisions to make; who was to be awarded the annual trophies for outstanding play? Guy Cantowine received the most-valuable-player award, as well as the leading-hitter trophy. John Willis was given the outstanding pitcher award. Capturing the most-deserving trophy was Tony Lamoy while Billy Thomas received the captains plaque award and three-year varsity award. For the third year in a row, the Col. Robinson Memorial award for sportsmanship was given to respected players. Seniors Mike Robinson, Scott Glannery, Tony Lamoy, Miles Perrin, Mike Cobb, and juniors Billy Maston, Chris Noe and Tommy Bryant were among those selected for the award. All of the squad members, however, contributed to the success of the team's success in the district standings.



"It's your face; let Schick love it." Mike Mugler enjoys the game as he awaits his turn to play.



Ooops, sorry, coach. Tim Britt's grim expression exemplifies his wild throw.



"I'm gonna kill this one!" In a desperate attempt, Billy Maston provides a crucial hit.

Willis And Cantonwine Capture All District Spots

Take that, chump! John Willis mentally prepares himself as he warms up before a tough game.



Ummphh, this is a hard pose! In a statue-like appearance, Tommy Bryant completes a play to first base.

Batter-Batter-Batter-Swing. Nothing distracts the intent Billy Thomas as he awaits the pitcher's delivery in his homerun-hitting stance.

Winsome Combination

A district championship — that's what the JV Baseball team most definitely deserved and won. Although it was close to a tie, KHS pulled out ahead of Bethel by one-half of a game. With a 10-3 record, the Warriors were surprisingly defeated by the Bruins twice! Under the instruction of new coach Ed Thorne, the JV's obviously had no problems.

Winning a championship season was of course due to the team members and the support of superb pitching by number one pitcher Alvin Allen and also Greg McCants. The winning combination of catcher Craig Brandt and pitcher Alvin Allen backed up the team. Comprising the rest of the district champion team were Shelton Matthews, Don Riley and Daryl Robinson, at first, second, and third bases respectively. Mike Cornwell, Wayne Dishman, and Barry Straughen performed at positions leftfield, centerfield, and rightfield. Short stop, Mark Wasinger was elected most valuable player by the team at the awards banquet.

1976-77 JV Baseball Scores

KHS	9	Phoebus	1
KHS	6	Ferguson	4
KHS	0	Hampton	1
KHS	3	Bethel	6
KHS	9	Lafayette	5
KHS	12	Menchville	2
KHS	11	Denbigh	8
KHS	8	Ferguson	2
KHS	11	Warwick	3
KHS	7	Hampton	1
KHS	2	Bethel	3
KHS	5	Lafayette	3
KHS	10	Menchville	4

10-3

Front Row: Craig Brandt, Darryl Robinson, Don Riley, Mark Wasinger, Barry Straughen, Wayne Dishman.
Back Row: Coach Henry Thorne, Alvin Allen, Rickey Lamb, Shelton Matthews, Mike Cornwell, Greg McCants, Mike Edgette.



Surrounded by team members, Coach Henry Thorne reviews the game strategy between innings.



"The Duck-Walk?" No, just Alvin Allen preparing to make his way to first base after a successful hit



Spin ball? Knuckleball? Who cares — just as long as pitcher Greg McCants strikes out the opposing player to win the game.



Drats! Hampton catcher holds out an empty glove as most valuable player Mark Wasinger gets a hit to spur the team towards victory

Suffering a dismal season, Kecoughtan's Spring Track team barely got off the ground. Winning only two of the eight meets, Kecoughtan could not manage to send anyone to State, but most valuable player and most outstanding runner David Posey placed well enough to run in the district and regional meets.

Under the coaching direction of Mr. Ben Rich, the running Warriors sweated and suffered through rigorous practices held each day. Working with the field events, Coach Brian Hebert helped the team improve individual skills and ability. At the final banquet, Dean Smith and Dale Knutson received the most outstanding field event awards while Joel Woolwine was designated as the most improved track member.

Dead Last . . . But FINISHED !

1976-77 Spring Track Scores

Ben Rich, the running Warriors sweated and suffered through rigorous practices held each day. Working with the field events, Coach Brian Hebert helped the team improve individual skills and ability. At the final banquet, Dean Smith and Dale Knutson received the most outstanding field event awards while Joel	KHS	54	Hampton			59
	KHS	37	Lafayette			80
	KHS	83 ½	Poquoson			33 ½
	KHS	81	Phoebus			55
	KHS	14	Menchville	76	Ferguson	58
	KHS	28	Denbigh	48	Bethel	72
	KHS	28	Lafayette	61	Menchville	80
	KHS	30	Hampton	68	Warwick	71

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Up, up and away Soaring high with arms extended, Nat Brown leaps to a winning jump in a tri-track meet against Ferguson and Phoebus High Schools





I think I can, I think I can . . . Pouring on the steam, Jeff Stillwell attempts to place first in the mile run against Bethel and Phoebe High Schools.



Man! Racing you would be like racing a tortoise. Sophomore Charles Bramlett challenges a grimacing Larry Jenkins to a contest of speed and endurance.

You deserve a break today! Sitting all by himself and frowning, sophomore David Posey rests after a tough race.

Front Row: Charles Richardson, Dale Knutson, Rich Welch, Victor Watson, Joel Woolwine, Dean Smith. **Second Row:** Brian Laity, William Cournoyer, David Posey, Vernon Towler, Mike Minear, Gerald Gaskins, Larry Jenkins. **Back Row:** Coach Brian Hebert, Charles Dickens, Nat Brown, Ray Mizusawa, Keith Crusberg, Bob McElheney, Charles Bramlett, Alan Redman, Coach Lew Faxon.



Starting out with a fairly large number of girls and then dwindling down to a final 12-member team, the girl's track team still managed to salvage the season with an upset win over Ferguson. Ann Marie Messier's first place win of 106 ft. in the discus competition at the District meet also highlighted the season.

As well as capturing first in district discus competition, Ann Marie Messier was a consistent scorer in meets. Other outstanding performers included Belinda Washington, Laura Meier, and Debbie Edwards.

The girls ended the season with the Spring Awards ceremony, in which letters and trophies were awarded. Sophomore Laura Meier received Most Valuable Player for her outstanding performances in the hurdles, 440, and mile relay. Other end of the season activities included a pizza party at Alberto's with the boy's track team and a traditional pot-luck supper.

1976-77 Girls' Track Scores

KHS	28	Phoebus	82
KHS	48	Denbigh	61
KHS	62	Ferguson	47
KHS	28	Hampton	82
KHS	21	Warwick	83
KHS	19	Bethel	91

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"We've got to win this relay, or we'll lose the meet." Track coach Miss Nancy Hibbard places the fate of the meet on her mile relay team.



"Look, Mom! I can fly!!" Cathy McCarthy sails toward the pit in the long jump competition.



Front Row: Laura West, Julie West, Belinda Washington, Mary Lambert, Cathy McCarthy, Nancy Foster. **Back Row:** Miss Nancy Hibbard, Debbie Edwards, Betsy Barnes, Laree Sims, AnneMarie Messier, Cristi Sims, Laura Meier, Carol Bogges.

Catch Them If You Can



"Losing, huh. Well, we'll just change the scores around a little and ..." Dale Knutson looks on as Donna Easterling and Debbie Edwards "tamper" with the outcome of a track meet.



Taking the race in stride, long distance runner Cristi Sims focuses her attention on finishing the grueling mile run.



"If I can only make it over this last one!" Sophomore Laura Meier clears the final hurdle and heads for the finish line during the Phoebe meet.



"How's 500 feet sound?" Warming up before her event, Ann Marie Messier concentrates on the distance she intends to hurl the discus in the meet.

Tennis--

A Smashing Success

Reigning team champions of the peninsula, Kecoughtan went undefeated in regular season districts again. No problems were presented to the Warriors as they swept districts, defeating all opponents either 9-0 or 8-1. Although it was Coach Mark Vandervort's first year with the team, the season was a smashing success. This successful ability appeared when the entire boy's squad advanced to the round of 16 in individual district competition. In the end, Fred Wright, top-seeded at Kecoughtan, won the individuals title against John Potter of Warwick, 6-3, 6-3. In regular season play Potter had defeated Fred Wright; however, in districts Wright won at the net and got the best of Potter on the baseline. Although none of Kecoughtan's double partners qualified for regionals, both Fred Wright and Allen Whitaker contended in individual regional play. Having not lost on the peninsula since the 1972 season, the Warriors continued to win locally with a 52 consecutive match winning streak.

1976-77 Boys' Tennis Scores

KHS	9	Phoebe (d)	0
KHS	9	Bethel (d)	0
KHS	9	Hampton (d)	0
KHS	9	Denbigh (d)	0
KHS	9	Lafayette (d)	0
KHS	9	Ferguson (d)	0
KHS	8	Warwick (d)	1
KHS	8	Menchville (d)	1
KHS	0	St. Christopher	9
KHS	2	St. Christopher	7
KHS	1	Woodberry Forest	8
KHS	7	Hampton Roads Academy	2

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District (d) 8-0



Individuals district champion Fred Wright anticipates an overhead smash.

Front Row: Allen Staub, Rob Bickerstaff, Mike Williams, Mark Roberts, Scott Swimley, Glenn Hrinda. Back Row: Coach Mark Vandervort, Jeff Hamilton, Allen Whitaker, Fred Wright, David Kendall, Louis Yuengert, Jay Napoleon.



Using his baseline tactics, Allen Whitaker keeps the ball in play at afternoon practice.



Number three seeded Jeff Hamilton perfects his forehand during afternoon tennis practice, in preparation for the Regionals match with Maury High School.



Returning a forehand shot, David Kendall moves on his way to victory, contributing to the 9-0 defeat of Phoebus.

This is a stick up, reach for the sky . . . Reliable Louis Yuengert, who always comes through, is about to win match point with his devastating overhead smash.



Fifth Year in Row with Little Twist

"Down on my knees . . ." Fifth-seeded Jay Napoleon displays his tennis agility as he crouches low to return a volley.

With its fifth consecutive District Championship and a fifty-two District match winning streak under its belt, the Boy's Tennis Team marched on to the Eastern Regional Championship at Owls Creek Tennis Center in Virginia Beach. To describe the Regional tournament as a disappointment for the Warriors would have been a gross understatement. Coasting to an 8-1 victory over a most amicable and sportsmanlike team from First Colonial, the Kecoughtan netters advanced to the finals where they were destined to be defeated by arch-rival Maury of Norfolk. In a hostile and controversy-ridden match, the KHS netmen fell victim to a 5-4 loss. Most improved player Jeff Hamilton fought cramps and antagonism, but succeeded in capturing the number three singles. Allen Whitaker, the most valuable player, burdened with the crucial match of the team competition, carried the rivalry into three sets, but ultimately lost.

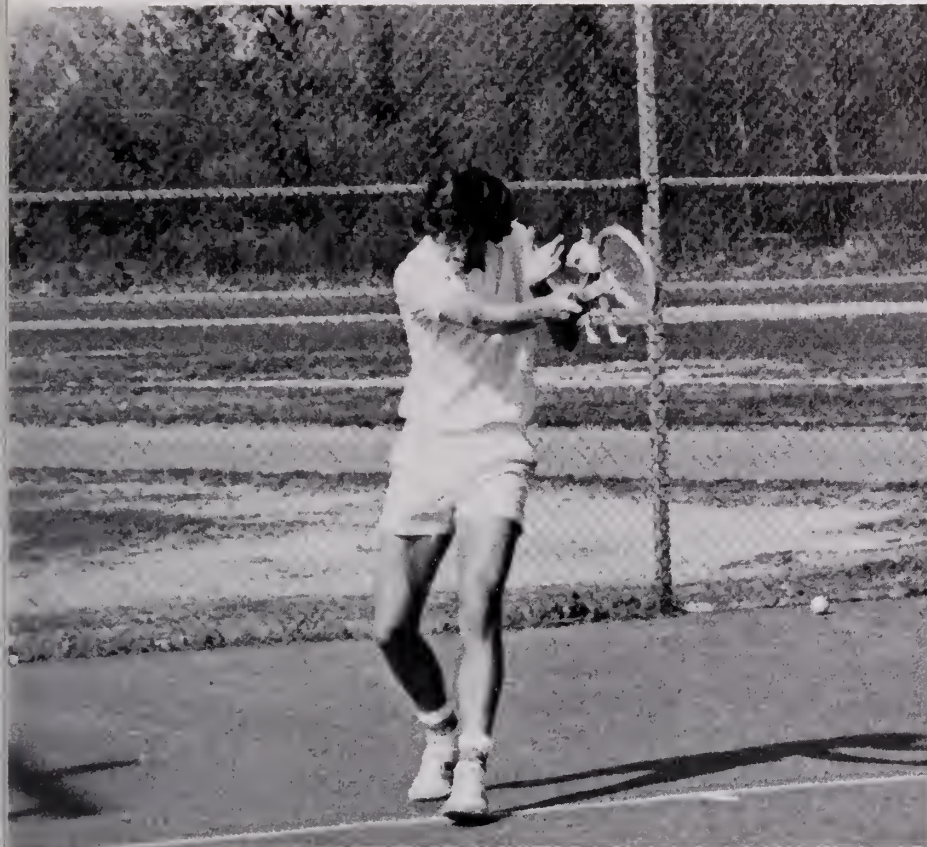
After splitting the singles 3-3 and capturing the number three doubles and the first sets of both numbers one and two doubles, Kecoughtan needed only to win one of the four remaining sets to retain their Regional crown. However, the netmen failed to capitalize on this opportunity and lost the heart-breaker.



"Watch your piggies, Fred!" Luckily it's only afternoon practice as Fred Wright foot faults in a game with doubles partner Allen Whitaker.



On guard-Touché. Slashing out Z for Zorro with his tennis racquet, Senior Allen Whitaker adds humor to the daily rigors of tennis practice.



More powerful than a locomotive . . . Top-seeded Fred Wright slams a baseline forehand to score match point against Phoebus player George Williams.



"Over the net!" Pointing the way for his shot to go, David Kendall keeps the ball in play.

Anticipation! Standing ready, Louis Yuengert awaits the next play as doubles partner, Jeff Hamilton, returns serve in a practice session.



Starting out the season with only three seniors, the tennis team did not have high expectations. Ending up as fourth in the district, the team was supported by three juniors and four sophomores. Coached by Ms. June Tharpe, the year was one of rebuilding for the group. Although the overall record of two wins, seven losses was not a winning one, the season was successful in terms of individual games. The scores did not reveal the close sets and narrow defeats that marked the year.

Leading the team, senior Mardy South was named most valuable player for her contribution to the team. She also participated in regional competition. Sophomore Cindy Njus, finishing the year at sixth seed, was named most improved player. Junior Cheryl Stietenroth, in her first year of varsity tennis, also showed much improvement in both singles and doubles play. Sophomores Cynthia Shirley, and Becky Savage added strength to the team as second and third seeds, at the same time gaining experience for the future.

Starting practice in the exceptionally cold month of January, through five hard months of practice and matches, the girls gained distinction as an earnest, hardworking team.



Spirited junior Cheryl Stietenroth concentrates on her follow through in a doubles match with partner Cindy Njus.



Front Row: Tracy Blanchard, Ellen Clark, Ann Terrano, Mardy South, Becky Savage. **Back Row:** Cindy Njus, Cynthia Shirley, Ms. June Tharpe, Cheryl Stietenroth, Nancy Doyle, Adele Fambrough.

Ooh, got it! Becky Savage shows excellent form when returning her opponent's serve in a match with Hampton.





1976-77 Girls' Tennis Scores

KHS	4	Gloucester	5
KHS	4	Denbigh	5
KHS	2	Ferguson	7
KHS	6	Phoebus	3
KHS	3	Lafayette	6
KHS	0	Menchville	9
KHS	5	Bethel	4
KHS	1	Warwick	8
KHS	1	Hampton	8

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Up and over! Mardy South skillfully saves a low ball with her backhand in a match against Hampton.

Racqueteters Fourth in District

With fierce determination, second seed Cynthia Shirley exhibits her skill in a forehand shot during practice.



Toiling hard in practice, Ann Terrano keeps a steady eye on the ball while returning a serve.



Getting away from the pressures and work of their school life, many students took time out to "do their thing" in the sport of their choice. Some played for exercise; some played for fun; and some of the more competitive individuals played to win.

Could it be that the tennis player imagined that the ball was his troubles as he smashed it into the next court, or did the water skier pretend that he was a hydroplane zooming past the crowd? The swimmer might have imagined that he was a fish, or possibly a shark as he swam through the water at the pool or a beach. What ever thoughts or feelings one had as he played his sport, the exercise was both physically and mentally stimulating.



In complete control of his slalom, Chip Quinn rips through the water as he skis along the Hampton River shoreline.

Pedal pushing! Lisa Ballance and Susan Lenz enjoy a Sunday in the sun, riding their bikes through the Kecoughtan parking lot.



Fun In The Sun

What form, what style! Susan Kilduff strokes the ball in a friendly game of tennis, a popular sport among amateurs and pros alike.



As skateboard mania reaches Kecoughtan, Eric Marshall is swept off his feet, hopefully returning with a successful landing.



Rolling up his sail, Mike Williamson puts his boat up for the night after a long, hard day at sea.

"Clubs are the trim on the fabric. . ."

Just as a piece of fabric is not complete without the trim, so the school life at Kecoughtan was not complete with just classes, homework, and tests. Probably students participated more zealously in extracurricular clubs and other organizational activities than in any other facet of high school. Warriors channeled their fathomless energies into community projects, fund-raising schemes, literary productions, and float building.

The classes by far proved to be the most active, sponsoring dances and competing for the spirit jug at pep rallies. Although there were always superficial reasons for being part of a club (for "the record"), the real purpose of such group gatherings remained in finding friends, developing talents, and spending extra time constructively.

And she gets a ring around the rosie! Sophomore Marti Wiggins aims her "hoop" towards the ultimate prize, a Coke, in the Key Club booth at the ICC carnival.

A toot-toot-toot and a rat-a-tat-tat . . . Warming up before the start of a parade, members of the band pour notes out into the air.





The Can-Can?

There once was a flagtwirler from Kecoughtan who always had a green and White flag in her hand. Then the Twirling got tough when she forgot her Stuff, so she quit twirling and learned To do the can-can.

Although the limerick rhymes, it does not really apply to Kecoughtan flag twirlers. The girls, composing the squad, were a diligent and persevering group, even when "the twirling got tough." Through endless practice sessions, the flagtwirlers managed to put together synchronized and entertaining routines.

Besides twirling at games, parades, and pep rallies, the members worked to raise funds for the squad. During football homecoming season, they sold spirit pins, increasing both school enthusiasm and their treasury.

No, you could never find a KHS flag twirler doing the can-can . . . she was too busy twirling!

"I can hardly wait to start!" Donna Patterson flashes the pep rally audience an eager smile as she waits for the music to begin.



Front Row: Linda Sykes, Roxanne Carter. Back Row: Donna Patterson, Tammy Harper, Terry Chisolm.



Alone for a moment, even in the crowded stadium, Roxanne Carter contemplates after-game plans.

"Ah, come on, you need all the spirit you can get!" A persuasive Linda Sykes wheedles Eric Johnson into buying a homecoming spirit pin.





Bedecked in their "sheet" diapers and night caps, the majorettes perform the classic "babyface" routine to an amused pep rally crowd.



Front Row: Donna Sprinkle, Jeanne Godwin. **Back Row:** Jull Zarger, Lisa Ballance, Shelly Hertach, June Peters

Whirling Wizardry

Sparking enthusiasm, the Warrior majorettes helped rouse school spirit by marching at football games and pep rallies and twirling in community activities.

In eager preparation for the school year, the majorettes learned new routines when they attended the National Majorette Clinic held at Lynchburg College in August.

Led by captain Kathie Dalton and with the support of Mrs. Adgeline Hill, the majorettes sponsored a summer yard sale, and several bake asles. They also combined their efforts with the flagtwirlers and sold popcorn balls at the SCA-ICC Fall Carnival. By selling donuts, they raised enough money to purchase new hoop batons.

Bearing candy striped batons and fur ear-muffs, KHS majorettes greeted Santa Claus and marched with the band in the Hampton Christmas Day Parade. Special attractions included twirling fluorescent batons at Sophomore orientation and twirling fire batons at the final football game. Culminating their activities, the girls performed skits and a novelty routine with the band at the Root Beer and Pretzels Concert held in the Spring.

No, it's not the Bobbsey twins! After returning from summer camp, Jeanne Godwin and Lisa Ballance don their camp uniforms and rehearse new routines.



Hot "Peppers"

Attending all of the football and basketball games was only the beginning for the Kecoughtan Pep Club. Favorite leisure-time activity of the club members, when not exhorting the teams to victory, was covering KHS walls with colorful posters.

Creative and successful, the fund-raising projects were enjoyed by all Warriors. Carnation Day brightened the faces of the friends and sweethearts who received flowers. The club also sponsored the Battle of the Sexes, a fun-filled basketball game between the WRAP disc jockies and Pep Club members.

Keeping the school spirited was the major goal of the Pep Club and through hard work their efforts were successful.



Front Row: Donna Burton, Rosetta Pace, Juanilda Diolosa, Debra Searles. Back Row: Miss Zelma Lockley, Debra Baines, Theresa Burton, Eileen Strickland, Anne Pace.



Putting name cards and carnations together for Carnation Day has Tricia Kristoff and Anne Pace busy.



"This Is Warrior Territory!" exclaim Pep Club members, Sharon Bromley and Gail Grow as they boost the spirit of the student body.

Rooked



Faced with losing to Mark Lord (above), a worried John McGuire desperately searches for a way to escape. The problem is solved easily enough — just move a couple of pieces when Mark isn't looking (below).



Methodically developing his game, Larry Caison attempts to eliminate yet another opponent in his bid for first place in a school-wide tournament.



Front Row: Larry Caison, Ravi Dhanvada, Chris Thomas Back Row: Mr. Arnold Ritt, Carl McColman, David Saunders, Scott Rittenhouse, Mark Lord.



"Whose move is it?" asked the first player.
 "Yours," replied the second.
 "Hmmm . . . my bishop takes your pawn — CHECK," said the first with a smile.
 "My knight takes your bishop, check-mate," was the second player's response.
 "AUGH," cried the first, "That knocks me out of competition!"

As the season began for Kecoughtan's Chess Club, scenes such as this were frequent. Meeting after school in the library, students vied for the five coveted positions on the chess team. The competition, open to anyone interested in joining the club, attracted many hopefuls, but eventually produced five representatives. In first position on the team was John McGuire; the second board was covered by Mark Lord; playing third was Mark Hoshier; covering the fourth board was Andy Yuengert; and Ravi Dhanvada held his own on the fifth. The team was not, however, unalterable and members of the Chess Club could challenge for spots on the team if they desired to do so.

Entering competition with only one loss the previous year, the Chess Team defeated school after school. Then, approximately midway through the season, Ravi Dhanvada was challenged by Scott Rittenhouse and lost. This did not, however, affect the team which continued its matches and finished first in district with a phenomenal 10-0 record.

The Chess Team did not constitute the entire club. For those players who did not make the team, there was the opportunity to meet frequently and compete with each other. In addition, an all-school tournament, excluding Chess Team members, was held with Larry Caison winning.

As the final club event, the annual awards banquet was held at Shakey's Pizza Parlor. After the presentation of school letters and trophies, each member left, thinking back on the past season.

Rah ! Rah ! Sis-boom-bah !!



While Kim Korpak performs an aerial split, the other cheerleaders exhort the Warriors onto victory.

"Battle Cry Warriors, Battle Cry Warriors!" April Reeves yells the KHS victory motto



Crowds! Excitement! Kecoughtan's Varsity cheerleaders thrived on creating enthusiasm among the Warrior fans. They thrilled people with their human pyramids, and brought about crowd participation with their spirited yells. Co-captains, Chris Duck and Jody Winegrad, stressed unity and close camaraderie within their group. Each girl was responsible for participating in a certain number of games.

During the summer the girls attended a national cheerleading camp where they received three superior ribbons and a first place trophy for their creative skits and cheers. Raising money for new uniforms and other supplies was difficult, but the Varsity cheerleaders thought of a new idea — distributing circulars for local merchants. Other fund raising activities included the ever popular donut and bake sales.

Ending the year with a rousing welcome for the spring sports at the last pep rally, the cheerleaders still maintained their enthusiasm and their charismatic ability to thrill the crowds.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Kim Korpak, Karen Murphy, Patty Weih, Debbie Neil, April Reeves, Sherri Reeves, Brenda Young, Mary Hughey, Debbie Reeves, Chris Duck, Jody Winegrad, Mardy South

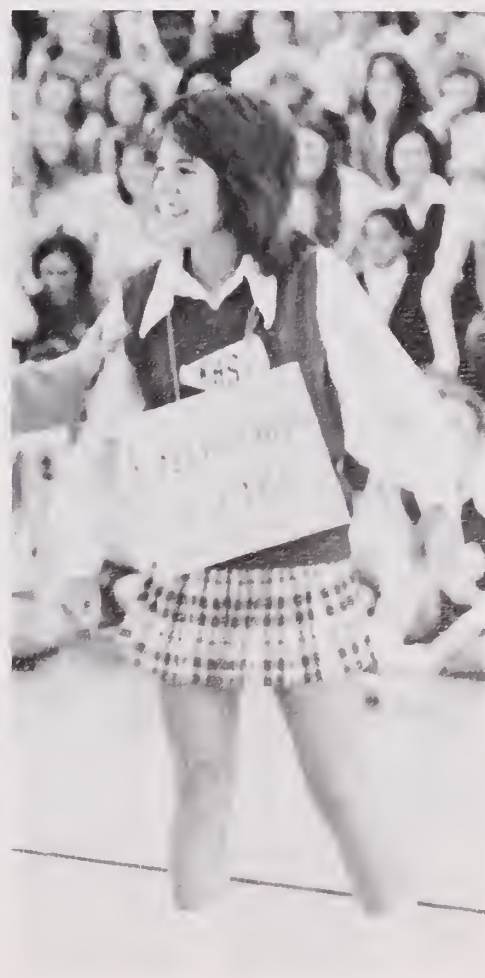
Swinging to the rhythmic beat of the music, Karen Murphy waves her pom-poms.



Concentrating on the pep rally, junior cheerleader Debbie Neil reflects on the hopeful victory of the upcoming game.



Displaying her versatility, co-captain Jody Winegrad portrays "Enthusiastic Edna" in the senior skit at the pep rally.





JV Cheerleaders: Patrice Berry, Tracy Lewis, Jean Peters, Mary Lambert, Julie Harding, Vicki Creekmore, Claudia Stanten, Susie Althouse, Lora Pritchett.

Determined Warriors, Mary Lambert and Claudia Stanted conclude the popular POW-WOW cheer.



"I hope I don't fall!" Susie Althouse completes a daring stunt with the help of Tracy Lewis' shoulders.





"All the way JV Spirit!" proclaims Jean Peters as she enthusiastically waves her pom-poms.

Keeping precise cadence to a hand-clap routine, JV Cheerleaders Vicki Creekmore, Lora Pritchett and Julie Harding hope to create a winning spirit among Warrior fans.



Leprechauns ? No ! Cheerleaders

"Who are all those leprechauns down there?"

"Why, the JV Cheerleaders — from the fine Class of '79!"

Giving the sophomores a reputation for spirit was easy with the help of the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Proof of their never-ending pep was the winning of the coveted spirit jug at the Football Homecoming pep rally. Co-captains Tracy Lewis and Julie Harding led their team to inspire '79'ers through their "boppy" chants and energetic jumps.

Determination, along with the free time that came with summer vacation, aided the cheerleaders in the necessary fund-raising projects; among these tedious tasks were the ever-popular donut and bake sales. Hard hours of after-school and even summer practice and constant perseverance, proved worthwhile for the JV's as they enthusiastically led the Class of '79 in spirit.



"We are #1 — we are #1!" Julie Harding displays the JV enthusiastic optimism at a football game.



With eyes fixed on the conductor, John Tell and Julius West perform in the city-wide Christmas Concert.



"Hey what about my music?!" Kim Holmes glares at an absentminded Cindy Njus who poses for the photographer.

Performing with the chorus, Mark Biondolillo, Craig Brandt, and the wind ensemble play the accompaniment to Handel's "Messiah Overture."



"Shake, shake, shake," thinks Randy Staley as he studies the majorettes' every move.

Oom-Pah-Pah



As the band performs a half-time routine, drum major Steve Snyder prepares to plunge his baton into the ground and continue his part in the show

After prying mouthpieces from their frozen lips, thoroughly chilled band members took their final bows of the season at the last home football game. As they marched off the field, many of the musicians reflected on the innumerable hours spent after school to perfect their marching routines. Each day, the students blocked out and practiced marches with the drum major, Steve Snyder; only after Mr. Fred Pendergraft was completely satisfied could the band go home.

Band members did not have long to reflect, however. Within two weeks they were again marching, this time in the Hampton Christmas Parade. This was only the beginning of their Christmas events. During December, the band welcomed three Santas to area malls and received donations from each mall for playing. In addition to this money, the band raised operating funds through several other projects, including a raffle and the sale of Wisconsin cheeses which netted \$1500.

Leaving fund raising behind, the band concentrated its efforts on several concerts and competitions which lay ahead. The Winter Concert, presented in February, featured the *William Tell Overture*, *Capriccio Italien*, and several other Italian selections. In March, the band was afforded a chance to compare its talents with other area bands in the District VIII Band Festival. Later in May, the band presented its annual Root Beer and Pretzel Concert which included several skits and "pop" music. As its final activity, the band played for the graduation ceremonies, saying good-bye to the departing Class of '77.

Concert Band: — **Front Row:** Karen Murray, Deanne Laird, Janna Johnson, Mary Kaye Ballou, Karen Deal, Linda Tucker, Holly Thompson, Claire Boston, Shelly Hertach, Jenise Hefner, Nancy Sykes. **Second Row:** Cristi Sims, Arlis Terry, Sue Goss, Bruce Rittenhouse, Tim Liebchen, Debbie Hanks, Charlene McIntire, Jill Zarger, Kim Holmes, Debbie Edwards, Sarah Wingfield, Brian Stanley, Cindy Njus, Jimmy Hones, Mike Moon. **Third Row:** Alisa Coffey, Jackie Apple, Laura Herndon, Linda Young, Tim Powell, Dennis Champagne, Bobby Rorls, Colby Nicks, Darien Vittorini, Mike Edgette, Jim Laird, Craig Brandt, Steve Snyder, Jackie Kennedy, Rick Craft, Lee Whittico, Melissa Johnson, Clay Ames, Patricia Waagner, Linda Blacken, Mark Biondolillo. **Fourth Row:** Tammy Harper, Loney Nunemaker, Randy Holmes, Terry Womble, Gary Clark, Darrell Walker, Randy Staley, Fredricka Watts, Virginia Wilson, Susan Smith, Kevin Smith, Mark Kiemer, Bill Snyder, James Blacken, William Adkins, Scott Moore, Sharon Brandsey, Chuck Hunter. **Back Row:** Mike Dowdy, Guy Cantonwine, Thomas Miller, Edward Kimball, Julius West, John Tell, Raymond Labarre, Steve Meadows, David Foster, Curt South, Dennis Gaskins, Aaron Bryant, Howard Gonzales, Danny Matranga, Dale Knutson, Vernon Morris, John Bangert, Glen Hrinda.



Electric Light Band



The golden sounds of stage band come alive under the magical fingers of the KHS sax section as they practice for an upcoming concert

"I got rhythm," says David Foster as he prepares his trap set for the concert, given to the student body, only minutes away



"Much softer," motions Mr. Fred Pendergraft in an early morning Stage Band rehearsal.

Brass means class as members of the trombone section display their talent in rigorous training for an approaching concert.





Slowly the director ambled down the hall. Already waiting outside of the band room were several students anxious to start the morning rehearsal. Greeting everyone with a smile and a friendly, "Good morning," the director opened the door and entered the room, followed closely by the devoted musicians. Like clockwork, the students took their music from its file cabinet, set up their stand, and began their traditional warm-up exercises. Soon, everyone was ready to practice. Taking his position in front of the band, the director opened his folder and named the piece to be played. With a quick, "one, two, three, four," the blare of the trumpets, and the crash of the cymbals, another morning rehearsal began.

In the KHS band room, scenes such as this were commonplace. Meeting each morning at 7:30, Mr. Fred Pendergraft and the top musicians of the Symphonic Band worked difficult passages in their music. No matter what the style, whether jazz or rock, the constant goal was perfection.

As the highlight of the Stage Band's performances, the group participated in the District Stage Band Festival in which they were well rated. Additional activities included several concerts, one of which was presented to an extremely receptive student body.

To be sure, the Kecoughtan Stage Band continued to uphold its reputation as a fine musical group and served to distinguish the school as one of the finest in the area.

"That hurts!" Showing intense concentration, Steve Snyder attempts to remove the trumpet that has fused to his lips following a wild ride solo

Stage Band — Front Row: Jimmy Jones, Guy Cantowine, Howard Gonzalez, Danny Matranga, Vernon Morris, Glen Hrinda, Linda Blacken. **Second Row:** Darrell Walker, James Blacken, Randy Staley, Fredericka Watts, Mike Dowdy. **Back Row:** David Foster, John Tell, Darien Vittorini, Colby Nicks, Steve Snyder, Mike Edgette, Craig Brandt.



Sing, Sing a Song

A'Cappella Officers: President, Judy Carter; Vice-president, Karen Cowley; Secretary, Cyndi Nettles; Treasurer, Mark Berry



A touch of vaudeville . . . Performing in the Variety Show, Linda Duck, Tammy Batten, Suzy Cunningham, Marti Wiggins, Chrystal Bell, and Susan Handley promote the theme — *The Stars of Tomorrow*.

A'Cappella Choir: — **Front Row:** Sonja Mardorf, Kathy Davidson, Linda Duck, Kathy Snead, Keith White, Gary Kirkland, Cheryl Massie, Kim Smith, Pam Roberson, Susan Handley, Mrs. Lucille Sutterer. **Second Row:** Cyndi Nettles, Lisa Gardner, Elizabeth Spencer, Betsy Barnes, Dawn Dominique, Michael May, Mark Marshall, Bryan Langerud, Crystal Bell, Karen Parker, Susan Andrews, Charlotte Weiss. **Third Row:** Lisa Ballance, Karen Cowley, Peggy Short, Christine Weems, Susan Maynard, Cheryl Beausoleil, Carrie Franch, Garrih Washington, Mark Berry, Doug Casher, Andy Yuengert, Kevin Briody, Patti Keating, Judy Carter. **Back Row:** Dale Liggan, Jana Blue, Patty O'Toole, Suzy Cunningham, Tammy Batten, Robert Morris, Louis Yuengert, Wesley Whitten, Thomas Johnson, Keith Gagon, Ted Hale, Kirk Rittenhouse, Donovan Wesley, Marti Wiggins, Kathy Buck, Sharon Norton.





These "Alleluiahs" always get me mixed up . . . Soloist Karen Parker displays her vocal talent while singing, "And the Child Grew."



Evoking a feeling of nostalgia, Susan Maynard sings, "I Don't Know How to Love Him."

Sing-sing the melody! Blending their voices in harmony, Kecoughtan's A'Cappella choir sang their way into the hearts of young and old during their annual Variety Show. The choir heralded Christmas when they presented their favorite holiday selections from Handel's *Messiah*, which included, "O'Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion" and "The Hallelujah Chorus."

Winter activities also included a student assembly and the Daily Press Christmas Fund Concert in which five local high schools jointly participated. Spring activities found Mrs. Lucille Sutterer, choral director, organizing an annual Spring Concert, All-City Music Festival and a trip to Washington, D.C.

Due to the energy crisis, Regional Chorus was cancelled; members who worked diligently to make Regionals were very disappointed. Cyndi Nettles and Sharon Norton were selected to participate in the All-Virginia Choir.

Finalizing the year, the A'Cappella participated in Baccalaureate Services and Graduation Ceremonies.



Behold we bring you good tidings of great joy . . . Jana Blue, Cyndi Nettles, Peggy Short and Lisa Gardner sing solos from the *Messiah*.



One and a two and a . . . Contemplating her entrance on the downbeat, Linda Duck enthusiastically sings, "And the Child Grew."

Sing Your Cares Away

Forget your troubles, come on get happy . . . Beginning with warm-up exercises each day, the Tenor/Bass and Soprano/Alto choral ensembles began their day. For an hour each day, students were able to put aside their troubles and escape into the fantasy world of music.

For the first time in several years, the Choral Department employed student teaching services from Hampton Institute. Miss Catherine Mackham brightened the days of many when learning actually became enjoyable.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Sutterer, the choruses united in the Christmas Concert when they sang "Calypso Noel." Performing in the Spring Concert, the Tenor/Bass Chorus harmoniously rendered "A Roving," an old English folk song. Melodically blending their voices, the Soprano/Alto Chorus sang "Harmony."

Voices mellowed and faces saddened at the close of such a pleasant experience.



Tenor/Bass: Tony McBride, Jimmy Caldwell, James Bradley, Matthew Marable, Karen Cowley.



Performing at the Christmas Assembly, Tony McBride, Matthew Marable, Emanuel Ford and Jimmy Caldwell entertain the student body



Soprano/Alto — Front Row: Donna Lockwood, Keely Hamilton, Rhonda Larsen, Sandy Joye, Becky Williams, Cynthia Christianson. **Back Row:** Eileen Lawson, Jenise Hefner, Anita Johnson, Sue Cournoyer, Missy Tipton.



est 2-3-4- . . . Mrs. Lucille Sutterer directs the Soprano/Alto chorus in the rendition of a favorite selection.



armoniously blending their voices, Missy Tipton, Sue Cournoyer, and Patti Carter learn that singing can be entertaining as well as just plain fun.



Front Row: Mrs. Carolyn Ancarrow, Janet Loop, Susan Handley, Tracy Blanchard, Twila Powell, Dennis O'Connor, Donna Todd, Randy Miller, Mrs. Nan Jordan. **Second Row:** Carrie Waldron, Sharon Meier, Michael Halabuk, Sandy Moore, William Browning, Gil Sinnott, Ann Terrano, Claire Boston. **Back Row:** Theresa Kashin, Kelly Niernberger, Suzanne Liesman, Arliss Terry, Chris Drozd, Tammy Batten, Larry Pfeiffer, Crystal Bell

Spanish Club and Spanish Honor Society joined forces for their annual outing to El Ranchito Restaurant early in the fall. Hungry students anxiously awaited the steaming plates of exotic food as the aroma of the Spanish cuisine created a tantalizing atmosphere in which to dine.

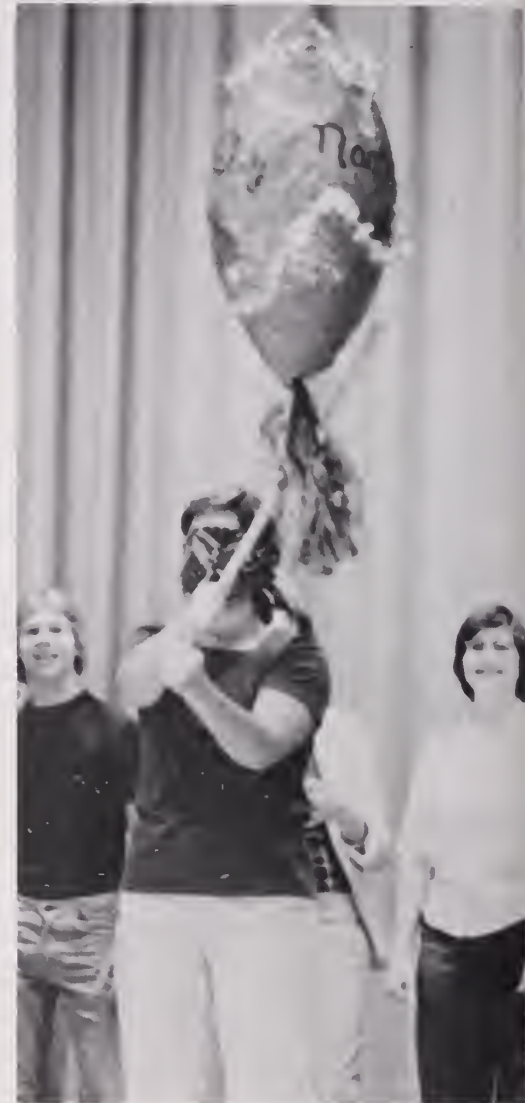
To raise funds, both clubs participated in the SCA-ICC Carnival with a cake walk "Spanish Style." Participants paraded in circles to the tune of "La Cucaracha" in hopes of winning one of the many beautifully decorated cakes. For a Christmas activity, the clubs were included in a Foreign Language Christmas Program. A variety of spicy foods from different Latin countries were featured, and club members performed short skits which displayed the customs of each country. Being able to eat traditional foods and to view part of the Spanish culture provided a unique learning experience for members.

Highlighting the year, both organizations greeted German Exchange students with typical Spanish hospitality, and invited them to dine at the Foreign Language Banquet. The Spanish Club and Honor Society taught the German students various Spanish dances.

Working as a team, the Spanish Club and Spanish Honor Society successfully executed the many activities which made membership in the clubs a rewarding event.



Joyous voices ring out as the Spanish Club and Honor Society members entertain the Christmas Program audience with Spanish carols



"Did I hit it?" Suzanne Liesman aims and swings repeatedly in hopes of winning the candy and goodies contained in the piñata.

"Oh no, not kool-aid again!" Approaching the punch bowl, Ann Terrano seeks a refreshing drink at the Foreign Language Christmas Program.



Roman Spirits

Are those ghosts flitting in the hall? No, they're Latin initiates wearing white sheets.

Getting into the Roman Spirit, dressed in togas, typical Roman garb, seven outstanding Latin students were inducted in the Latin Honor Society. Induction included wearing togas and wreaths, bowing to all people attired in coat and tie or dresses, and finally, carefully walking through the "Roman Forest" composed of sticky eggs and jello.

Participating in the city-wide Latin dinner, both Latin Club and Honor Society members enjoyed a truly Roman dinner of chicken and took part in the Latin Olympics. Other Latin activities included acting out a skit for the Christmas Program and a Foreign Language trip to Richmond.



Donning togas, Latin Club members, Susan Ferris and Steve Rees, prepare for the upcoming Foreign Language Christmas Program.



Through thick and thin, Latin Honor Society member, Priscilla Butler, leads the "prisoner," Thomas Hickman, bag-folded through the initiating march of jello and broken eggs.



Oh, look who's brown-bagging it today! New inductee, Mary Maston, hesitantly steps through the "Roman Forest."

Quebec, banquets, and so much more

For Miss Tyla Matteson and Mrs. Lynn Grandle, the French way was the only way, and they worked constantly to achieve better Franco-American relations. Sponsors of the French Honor Society and the French Club, respectively, these two teachers attempted to bring the language to Kecoughtan by participation in events such as the Foreign Language Christmas Program and the Foreign Language Banquet. Songs, poems and plays highlighted these multilingual affairs.

In hopes of exposing students to the French culture, the groups voyaged to Quebec during Easter break. Exchanges of letters and gifts between Warriors and teenagers in Verdome, Hampton's sister city in France, developed a better understanding of foreign lifestyles. The members of both groups were successful in accomplishing their main goal — the French language and culture came alive for all.

"Oh, là, là! These French sailors, what savoir-faire!" Miss Tyla Matteson blushes under an admirer's steady stare.



Front Row: Miss Tyla Matteson, Katherine Grant, Ellen Clark, Mary Wasinger, Iris Mann, Pamela Maack, Ruth Backfield, Rebecca Reynolds, Mrs. Lynn Grandle **Second Row:** Elaine Adams, Stephanie Huitt, Carrie Trench, Karen Deal, Pete Polonsky, Virginia Wilson, Sally Doyle, Peggy Short. **Back Row:** Rodney Weems, Thomas Johnson, Ricky Clark, Michael Pearce, Donna Hall, Carl McColman, Patrick Duffy, Tea Romano.



"Let's give it the taste test." Donna Hall samples the chocolate during the French Club's fondue party



CLUB MISHMASH

Serving to satisfy the diverse interests of the student body, the school's clubs and organizations offered a wide variety of activities from which Warriors could choose. With extra-curricular opportunities ranging from student government to foreign language clubs, Kecoughtaners enthusiastically participated in projects, such as dances and bake sales. More importantly, the clubs, in conjunction with the school's outstanding curriculum, helped develop a sense of cooperation between students and helped promote a greater unity within the school.

Highlighting the year's activities were successes on the part of several organizations. The Mistletoe and Holly Ball, sponsored by the Keyette and Key Clubs, was one of the best in several years. The NJROTC Drill Team traveled to national competition, gaining the honor of "best" in the country. Continuing their reputation as the finest high school publications, *Tribal Tales*, *Tomahawk*, and *Torch* won first place honors in VHSL competition.

In short, although these few examples barely represented the year's events, the activities of the clubs and organizations were generally marked with success. But even for those who were not involved in competition, club activities enriched their lives and provided outlets for their energies and talents.



"Standin' on the corner . . ." Bill Snyder, alias Lord Growley, partakes of a little girl — watching during a break in the drama production, *The Wizard of Oz*

"and you say that you used a shampoo that's supposed to give you extra body?" Jade Jewett questions Charley Thrash's grooming habits as she prepares him for his part as the Cowardly Lion in *The Wizard of Oz*.



"and in other Warrior news, the tennis team continued its five year winning streak yesterday by defeating . . ." announces Scott Green to the audience of the Warrior Tom-Tom, the school's Saturday morning radio show.



Besides the obvious role of entertaining audiences with plays, the Drama Club was involved in other functions. In an effort to increase the school's interest in drama, the club sponsored a week-long workshop, using members of the acting community as speakers. The topic discussed included Make-up, the Actor and the Director, and Dance and Set Construction.

During the ICC Fall Carnival, drama people spent ten hours making 500 caramel apples, only to have half of the delights melt before the carnival activities began. Venturing to Richmond on two separate occasions, club members enjoyed the productions, *The Country Wife* and *Mousetrap*, performed by professional actors of the Virginia Museum Repertory Theater. Another enjoyable activity was traveling to Norfolk to attend the Tidewater Dinner Theater.

The ultimate function of the club was an awards banquet. There, awards were bestowed on those members who showed interest and dedication in the fine art of drama.

Hold Still, dearie! Louise Liddle, an amateur make-up artist for Peninsula Community Theater, demonstrates the instantaneous aging process on Lisa Cipriano.



Here come the clowns! Displaying their wares, clowns Jane Kennedy and Becky Gatling advertise for the Drama Club's booth at the ICC Carnival.



Front Row: Cathy Miller, Jeanne Godwin, Dennis Gaskins, Jana Blue, Iris Mann, Denise Morgan, Jackie Kennedy, Keith White, Mrs. Alberta Boyd. **Second Row:** Kathy Buck, Jean Peters, Mary Maston, Donna Hall, Lisa Cipriano, Marty Glover, Karen Pobanz, Becky Savage. **Third Row:** Elaine Adams, Karen Cowley, Scott Moore, Sue Cournoyer, Jane Kennedy, Keely Hamilton, David Pizzuto, Charlie Thrash, Sonja Mardorf, Kim Taylor. **Back Row:** Randy Ware, Becky Gatling, Randy Raiford, Will Lundberg, John Kelly, Suzanne Liesman, Bill Snyder, John Neal, Carl McColeman, Muriel Allen, Bernard Platt.

“Act Well Your Part . . .”



Stand Tall. Brimming over with pride, yet trying to look serious, new inductees, Kathy Buck and Melanie Davis clutch their coveted Thespian certificates.



Oh no! Here we go again. The inductees' attentions wander as they hear the Thespian oath repeated twice — once by Mrs. Alberta Boyd, then by the initiates.

“ . . . There All The Honor Lies.”



Now face the camera. As part of the Thespian inductions, Randy Ware dresses in mime make-up for the informal initiation ceremony.

Who-what is a Thespian? That was the most frequently asked question of Thespian members. But simply, Thespians are “the cream of the acting crop.” They are those who have gone above and beyond the call of duty in high school theater. Eligible students were inducted in the winter ceremonies.

Exemplifying the exceptional abilities of Thespians, Kecoughtan’s Troupe 2847 was invited by WHRO-TV to perform two scenes dealing with the new Title IX program (prohibiting sex-discrimination) which was effected in all Hampton City Schools. Taped by the local PBS educational channel, the scenes were to be televised in early fall of 1977.

At the beginning of the school year, there were only two members: Lisa Cipriano, the club president and Patti O’Toole, a transfer student. Due to the insufficient number of members, the club was temporarily declared inactive. However, with the winter induction, the club’s numbers swelled and the Kecoughtan Chapter of Thespians was re-instated.

The BEST and the BRIGHTEST



Front Row: Lisa Pike, Jeanne Godwin, Susan Smith, Jana Blue, Elisa Devorshak, Donna Bruce, Sharon Brandsey, Miss Mary Sue Clayton. **Second Row:** Karen Torgerson, Sally Doyle, Wayne Flournoy, Felecia Dobnar, Sharon Norton, Lynn Reding, Elizabeth Randolph, Lisa Cipriano. **Third Row:** Tim McCrane, Susan Corzilius, Lyn Siekirski, Karen Murray, Kevin Smith, Mark Lord, Susan Wright, David Williams. **Back Row:** Sue Gonser, Jay Napoleon, Mike Liesman, John Daugherty, Scott Couture, Louis Yuengert, Scott Quinn, Karol Parham.



"The first lit candle stands for leadership." NHS president Susan Corzilius welcomes the new inductees

"You are cordially invited to attend the induction ceremony for the Kecoughtan Chapter of the National Honor Society. The ceremony will be held April 28, 1977 at 3 o'clock in the school library."

Any student who received a letter similar to this during April was fortunate, indeed. Having been accepted into the National Honor Society, the lucky and deserving few had one of the school's greatest awards bestowed upon them. Organized by high school principals during the 1950's, the organization recognized those students who exhibited the qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Truly, the society represented the best and the brightest at Kecoughtan High School.

"Glad you could join our happy family," principal Harry B. Dyche congratulates inductee Rick Craft on his acceptance into the National Honor Society





Scrill and Scroll (Quill and Scroll)

Solemnly the students sat waiting to be initiated into the honorary journalistic society, Quill and Scroll. Nervously they waited for their names to be called, so they could receive a gold pin, a card and become official members of the society.

In order to be selected, the inductees had to be in the top third of their class, be recommended by their sponsor, and be approved by the club's executive secretary. The initiates represented the various literary staffs: *Tribal Tales*, the newspaper; *Tomahawk*, the yearbook; and the literary-art magazine, *Torch*.

Mrs. Joel Grimm, co-sponsor of Quill and Scroll, began the initiation by describing the organization and what was required of its members. Next, Mrs. Sophia Romano discussed the workings of the yearbook, and announced the names of the selectees from the *Tomahawk* staff. Mrs. Grimm reported on *Tribal Tales* inaugurees and gave a background of the newspaper. Finally, the moment arrived, when Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins, co-sponsor of Quill and Scroll, initiated the students into the organization. The new members, along with their proud parents, old members, and teachers enjoyed cake and punch.

"Now that you've received your award, let's get that copy finished," reminds *Tomahawk* sponsor, Mrs. Sophia Romano to staffer Catherine Miller.

"Will our names never be called?" ponder Rick Craft and Lisa Cipriano as proud parents look on.

Co-sponsor, Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins informs the inductees and their parents of the Quill and Scroll oath during the initiation ceremony.



"Help! I need a tutor!" Students cried these familiar words as teachers solemnly passed back disastrous math tests. Leaving class, students searched out Scott Couture, president of the Math Honor Society, to inquire about a tutor. Members of the Math Honor Society were available to tutor math students having difficulties in their various math courses. In addition to tutoring Kecoughtan students, members also tutored at Phillips Elementary School, Spratley Junior High, and Syms Junior High. Fees for tutoring at Kecoughtan were two dollars an hour, of which 25% went to the Math Honor Society treasury, while elementary and junior high students were not charged.

Members of the Math Honor Society kept busy with issues such as the drafting of a new constitution and the

possible addition of a point-system. The idea of a point-system was rejected after discussion. Another subject on the agenda was that of tutoring. In charge of tutoring, vice-president, Susan Corzilius, was faced with the task of persuading reluctant members to tutor. Recording secretary, Allison Bowers, kept accurate minutes of all business brought up in the course of meetings, while corresponding secretary Lynn Reding, took care of invitations for the induction of new members. Treasurer, Lyn Siekirski, kept close record of the club's finances and reported to members on the money situation.

Under the guidance of sponsors, Mrs. Paige Barker and Mrs. Martha Tarkenton, the club expanded its membership as well as its scope of accomplishments.



"Come on! Someone's got to tutor!" An exasperated Susan Corzilius, vice-president and head of tutoring, pleads for volunteers to assist students having problems in math.



"5 for this, 2 for that..." Math Honor Society sponsor, Mrs. Paige Barker, and president Scott Couture discuss the possibility of initiating a point-system as Mark Terry looks on.

Nuts About Numbers

"Is it getting any clearer?" Lyn Siekirski tutors a Phillips Elementary School student in long division.





"I can't prove it, kid. Just trust me. 4×4 is 16!" Elisa Devorshak assists a doubtful young Einstein with multiplication.

What do you mean, it's a dumb idea?" Tom Maloney proposes new ideas for the drafting of the constitution.



"Panic! I was supposed to leave 10 minutes ago!" While other members stare blankly into space, treasurer Lyn Siekirsi glances about furtively, looking for the nearest escape.



Ivy's Not The Only Thing That Grows On Walls



Why is Robin Klaus' back to the camera? Is she hiding something? Only Mike Mugler and Tim Britt know for sure.



There's always one guy that's wide awake — Joe Young — and then there's Alan Staub who's not quite awake yet.

While finishing his ice cream, David Hundley relaxes against The Wall, as Larry Jenkins, Billy Maston and Bruce Hatch discuss their weekend plans.

Fonzie and his gang hang out at the Malt Shop. Kecoughtan students found their hang out—The Wall on Corridor 5. Before school, between classes, during lunch and after school, Warriors gathered along The Wall to discuss plans for the weekend, cram for tests, and finish last minute assignments.

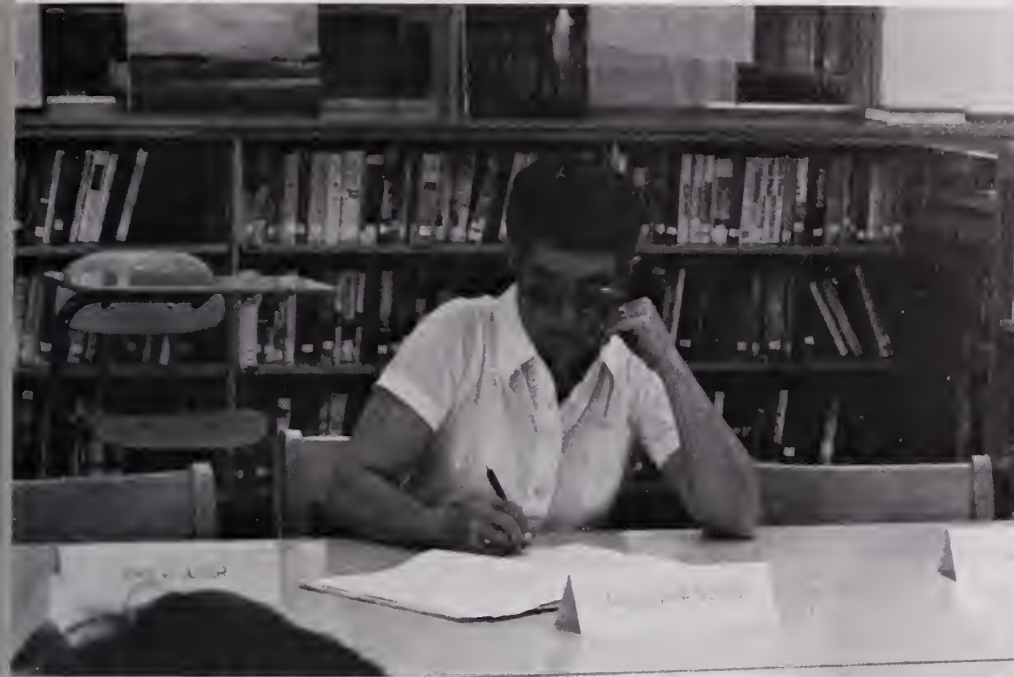
During the early fall season, the football players reigned supreme along The Wall; then the basketball players took over. Dominated by all kinds of seniors—from jocks to cheerleaders to intellectuals—The Wall population increased as the year wore on. The senior domination waned as some juniors and a few select sophomores joined the senior contingent. By this time, a detour of Corridor 5 was necessary if one planned to get to class on time.

A major question arose—would The Wall collapse if there was no one to support it??



BankAmericard??

Building Advisory Committee? What does *that* do — advise buildings?! Not quite! Upon request of Dr. William A. Anderson, Superintendent of Hampton Schools, the BAC (no, not BankAmericard!) was created to keep the superintendent abreast of issues and problems within the individual Hampton City High Schools. Comprised of five parents, five teachers and five students, with Mr. Harry B. Dyche and Mr. Fred Bockoven as ex-officio members, the committee discussed problems specific to Kecoughtan and offered solutions. A wide variety of issues were introduced, and the committee responded with just as many varied suggestions, owing to diverse backgrounds and different vantage points of the members. Subjects ranging from vandalism to the nine-weeks system gained their place on the monthly agenda as the council tried to determine three major objectives for the '77-'78 session. Chaired by Mrs. Eleanor Weston, with Mrs. Evelyn Oliver recording minutes, the BAC attempted to improve the overall quality of the school.



Working diligently on the agenda, chairman Mrs. Eleanor Weston prepares to start the meeting

Could this be the mysterious Miss Abigail Snodgrass? Taking a quick puff on her Winston, Mrs. Martha Tarkenton breaks before continuing her persuasive discussion concerning school vandalism.



By jove, I believe there is something in my eye. With a cigarette in hand, principal Mr. Harry B. Dyche rubs his irritated eye during an afternoon session of the Building Advisory Committee

Now, let me make this perfectly clear . . . Reiterating a point concerning school maintenance, Mr. Fred Bockoven states necessary building additions to be made at Kecoughtan, while senior Eleanor Weston listens closely



Relinquishing their study halls, student assistants aided the faculty before, during, and after school. They could be found busily at work in the guidance office, the attendance office, the main office, clinic, AV center, book store, and the library.

For some aides, the day began early as the shuffling of papers and ringing of phones started as early as 7:00 a.m. in Mrs. Shirley Booth's office. The aides relieved Mrs. Booth of the routine paper work.

Aides worked diligently and regularly each day, receiving no money for their efforts. However, they were rewarded with first-hand experience in clerical work.

Doodling the hours away, Sherri Spencer takes a break from regular bookstore routines to brush-up on her artistic abilities



HELP! I need Somebody!



A, B, C... ho hum. Jean Stringfellow arranges schedule change forms in alphabetical order for the guidance filing system.



"This is Impossible!" Trying to fix the ever-breaking video-tape machine, Jim Cook assists the audio-visual department.



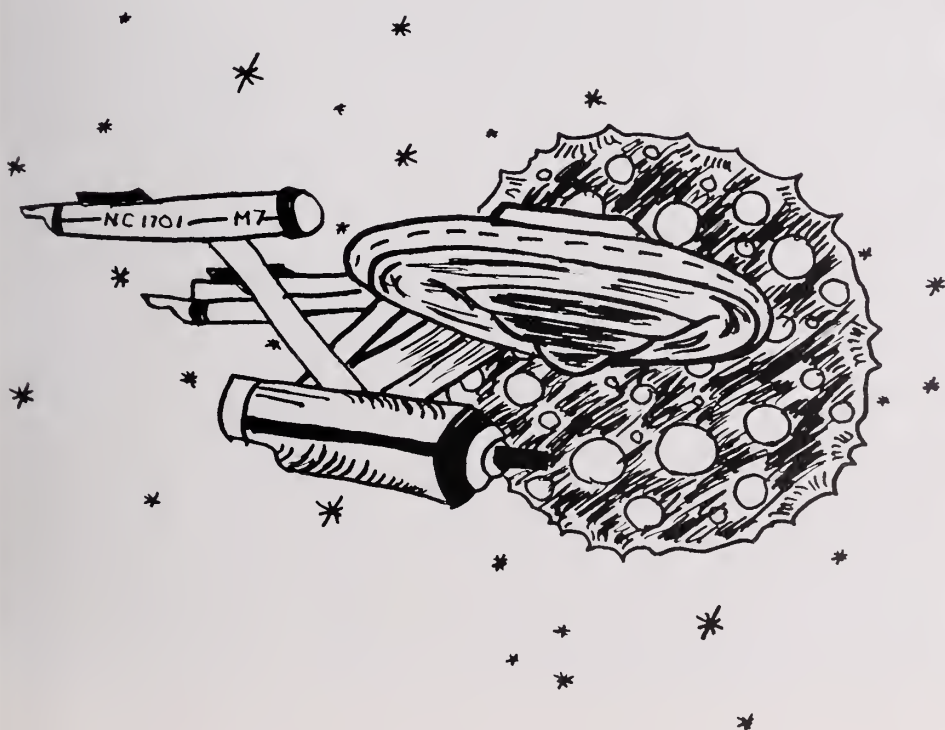
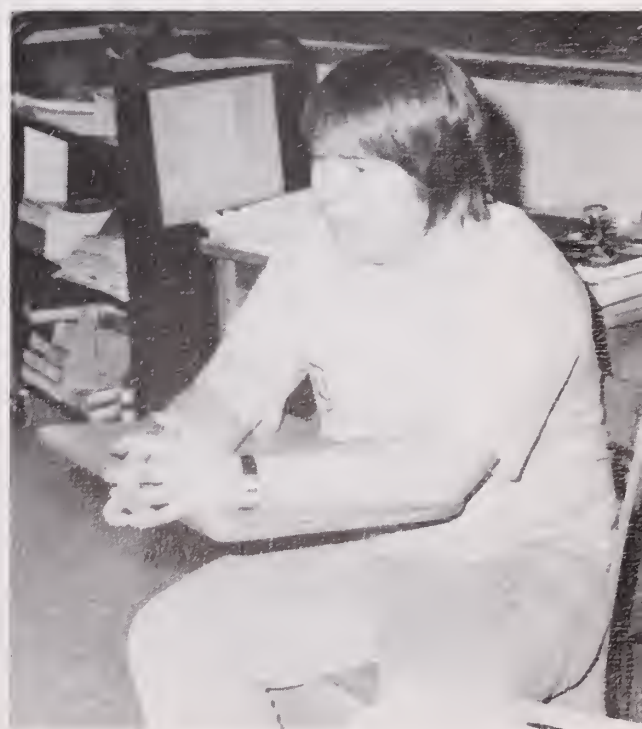
Trekkies — Front Row: Mrs. Alese Gant, Alex Turner, David Monroe. Back Row: Frank Contee, Waco Glenn, John Graham.

Enterprising Trekkies

Captain's Log: Stardate 1976-1977. Involved in seeking out new worlds and new aspects of the former popular show *Star Trek*, the crew of the Trekkies Club met and discussed personalities from the show, constructed models of the spaceship "Enterprise" and spent a Saturday in Washington, D.C. for the annual Star Trek convention. Trekkie fans from around the country converged on the nation's capitol to discuss Star Trek and its creators, the recent popular Trekkie books and the possibility of reviving the Star Trek show. Captained by John Graham, Kεcoughtan trekkies, though few, displayed a showcase and honored Star Trek Week through special announcements over the school P.A. system.

The trekkie fans wrote letters to NBC and the Star Trek actors in an attempt to revive the once-popular scientific show. Off to a slow start the membership in the newly formed club climbed as the year progressed. In their efforts to revive the Star Trek series, the trekkies hoped for more support next year and planned on producing an all-out Star Trek campaign.

Initiating a character analysis of Mr. Spock, John Graham presides over a bi-weekly Star Trek meeting



Navy Junior ROTC members appeared on Tuesdays and Thursdays, dressed in their navy uniforms. Neatly creased and spit-shined, each cadet went to class with hopes of earning a commendation in the weekly inspection.

With an entire unit, averaging from 75 to 105 cadets, the NJROTC participated in parades. A first place trophy was earned in September at the Poquoson parade, and two others were awarded during Christmas parades. Other trophies for best color guard and marching unit were also earned.

The Rifle Team completed locally on the peninsula as well as nationally in postal matches involving units organized in other parts of the country. Ensign Lisa Pike was the team captain. She was ranked the #1 female shooter in the country among all competing teams, and the entire team ranked sixth among 68 schools.

Drill team competition was most important as the ROTC's won three first place and one second place trophies. The members competed at various locations over the United States, including the national drill team competition at Fort Meyer, Va.

Summing up the year were other activities such as the Military Ball, a one week sea cruise, and two picnics.

Hot Shots



Left . . . Left . . . Left, Right, Left . . . Enthusiastic members march to the voice of the drill sergeant, Brian Haller.



Perfecting their rifle techniques, the drill team prepares for the next show.



With the determination of champions, the drill team endures extra practice on the driving range after school.



Devoted members practice for the National Drill Team competition in the Kecoughtan auditorium.



"Ten-hut!" Along with other drill team members, Brian Haller stand erect for inspection.

Bio-Phy-Chem Studies More than Mixtures, Masses, & Men

Sponsored by Mrs. Maggie Oliver, and guided by president James Blacken, the Bio-Phy-Chem Society was an extension of the science classes. Members held bake sales in order to collect funds for the support of their various projects. Among the Bio-Phy-Chem activities were field trips to the planetarium at Jones Junior High and a visit to Washington, D.C. in April, which included the exploration of the Smithsonian Institute and the Institute of Aerospace Technology. The club also ventured to the Solar House at NASA, and from time to time invited guest speakers from various colleges. Toward the end of the year, a party was held for graduating seniors and to celebrate the club's success.



Front Row: Angela Smith, Kay Ballou, Sue Goss, Randy Holmes Back Row: Mrs. Maggie Oliver, Glenn Jones, Jeff Wish, Joe Pettoni, James Blacken.



"Wow! Just what I've always wanted." Under the careful surveillance of Mrs. Maggie Oliver, Jeff Wish inspects new equipment



Lights, camera, action! James Blacken and Randy Holmes prepare a film during a Bio-Phy-Chem Society meeting



"Mamma mia!" Gesticulating, *Torch* sponsor, Mrs. Sophia Romano, joins forces with Theresa Kashin during an argument with Pat Duffy.



Perplexed as to which copy goes where, Pat Duffy and Theresa Kashin pause to contemplate their dilemma.

Question: What do you get when you put three girls together? **Answer:** Three different opinions. Shelly Smith, Sharon Meier, and Téa Romano "discuss" the possibilities of a piece of art.



TORCH: Topping the Bill

Following up an award-winning act is difficult, but *Torch*, Kecoughtan's literary magazine accomplished the feat with flying colors. Last year, the publication took first place honors in state competition, and the pressure was on the 1976-77 staff to do as well. Surmounting all pessimism, the group produced a journal that was equal, if not better, to its predecessor.

Composed completely of student literature, artwork, and photographs, *Torch* became the vehicle by which Warriors expressed themselves. Creativity was the only requirement, and the KHS students had it in abundance. The written contributions ranged from poems to essays to short stories. Photographs and illustrations rounded out the artistic creations.

Sponsored by Mrs. Sophia Romano, the student staff made all the selections and drew up the layouts themselves. Even greater than the students' enjoyment of their own and others' works was seeing the magazine in its final form.



"Be careful, these books must weigh at least 20 pounds!" Catherine Miller warns fellow staffers as she distributes newly arrived annuals to waiting students.

Life is lonely at the top . . . Yearbook editor Elisa Devorshak waits with her cookies in solitude for the "noon rush" of summer school students.

Hmm . . . would this go under "People" or "Teachers"? Copy editor Allison Bowers takes a break from her editorial duties to classify the loose photos.



Front Row: Sandy Moore, Susan Hendley, Allison Bowers, Miss Sunny Bunny Blair, Scott Green, Elisa Devorshak, Patrick Duffy, Lynn Reding, Teã Romano, Susan Ferris, Anna Morales, Sonja Mardorf, Denise Morgan, Catherine Miller, Leigh Ann Perry. **Back Row:** Judy Fisher, Sally Lewis, Arlis Terry, Beth Blair, Lisa Cipriano, Lyn Siekirsi, Rick Craft, Donna Hall, Becky Gatling, Shelly Smith, Kelly Niernberger, Sharon Meier, Steve Alford, Rob Scible, Bill Wilson



Inspiration Point



Did you get any of these neat border tapes? Lynn Reding, Scott Quinn, and Lyn Siekiski investigate their sample tapes at the VHSL workshop.

... R... S... T... Staffer Beth Blair recites the alphabet to Scott Rees and Sissy Barrett while working on the index.



Where's inspiration? I need inspiration!

Similar cries of despair were frequently heard echoing from D-6, where Annual Staffers gave of their time and energy to produce one of the largest and best yearbooks in Virginia. These calls for help could often be quelled by Alberto's pizzas, delivered in cases of emergency when inspiration failed to arrive before eight or nine o'clock at night.

The ever-impending deadlines meant piling on layout assignments to the willing(?) workers, eliciting either suicidal moans or ominous threats of breaking all the scaleographs and pica rulers. At times the editor, Elisa Devorshak, and copy editor, Allison Bowers, wondered if it was possible to be ahead of schedule, or if they would ever escape from the mountains of copy, dummy sheets, and pictures.

As in every organization, money is a necessity, and in order to produce such a large annual, also meant participating in fund-raising activities. The ingenuity of the sponsor, Mrs. Sophia Romano, led to such weighty projects as cookie sales (lots of cookies!), shipyard donut sales (lots of donuts!), a rummage sale in corroboration with the newspaper staff, and a very successful Talent Show.

As the Annual Staffers steadily worked their way to the final (whew!) deadline, they realized that inspiration came not only from themselves and their peers, but mostly from the overwhelming desire to pass or graduate; in this respect, the completion of the yearbook held more than enough rewards to compensate for all the spent labor.

Newsmakers

Incorporating varied writing skills and contemporary layout design, the staff of **Tribal Tales** endeavored to produce a newspaper representative of Kecoughtan. Providing experienced leadership and organization, Editor-in-chief Mary Huntley and Co-Editor Ted Warren supervised the year long production of 14 regular issues comprised of news, editorials, sports, and features. In addition, each issue contained a section devoted to student complaints, opinions, and suggestions pertaining to KHS. In May, the paper published a final issue dedicated to the Senior Class. Typifying the consummate effort of the staff, the issue included a summary of the year's activities, the Senior Class History, and the Hall of Fame.

Motivated by their advisor, Mrs. Joel Grimm, staff members weathered the costs of publication in diversified ways, using advertisements to procure the bulk of the money. Faculty subscriptions, activity books, and an October garage sale co-sponsored with the **Tomahawk** staff provided additional funds. Mrs. Grimm, in addition to sponsoring her fourteenth volume of **Tribal Tales**, furnished extensive instruction to pupils enrolled in Journalistic Writing, and courses in layout, speech, and advertising.

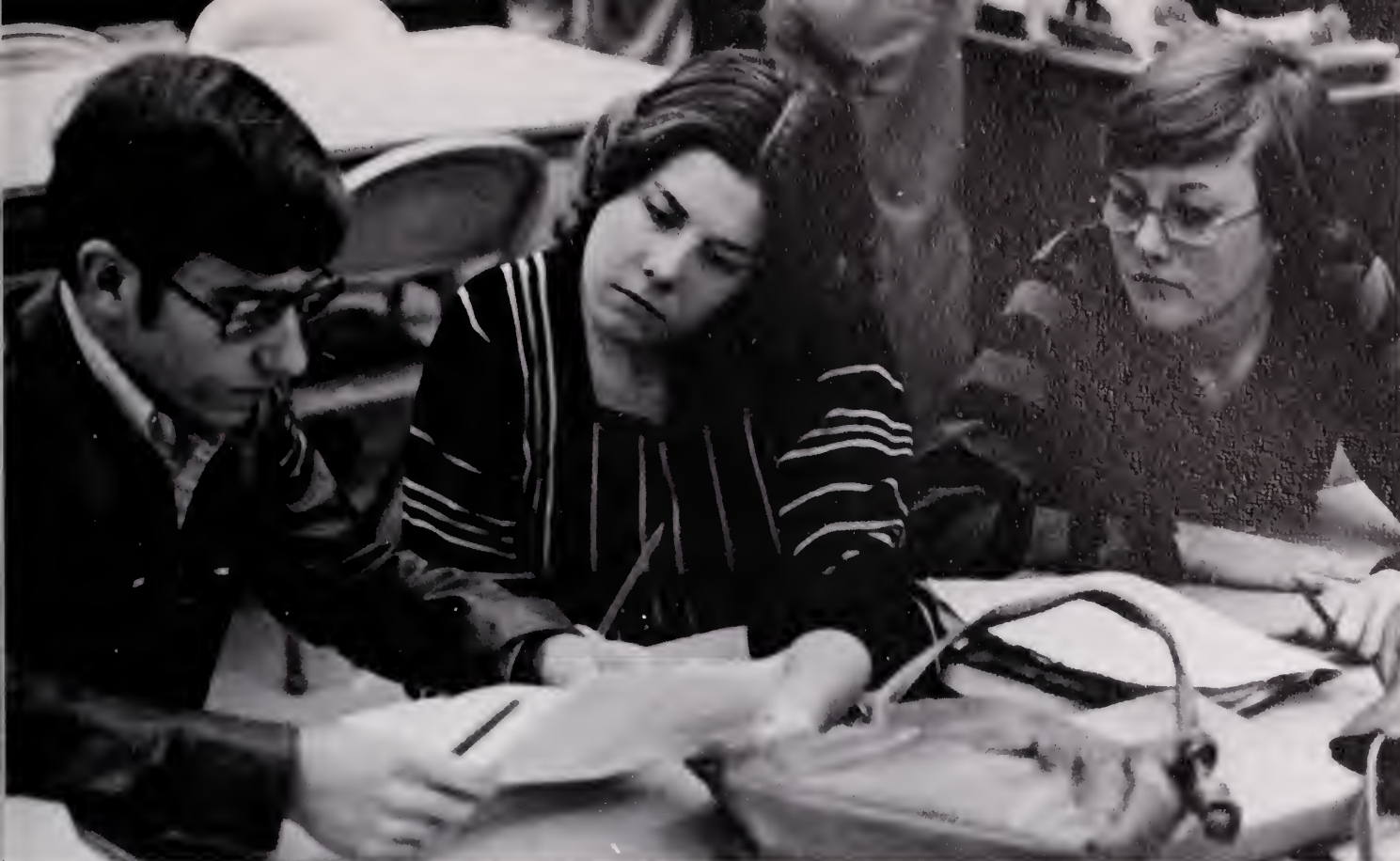
Application of techniques embodied in the courses afforded recognition at the Virginia High School League Workshop in Charlottesville. In the category of news magazine, the paper garnered a first place award. Staff members who attended workshop classes augmented their knowledge of writing and layout skill, and returned to KHS better equipped to provide the student body with an informative and entertaining publication.



Amused by the products of Mrs. Joel Grimm's advertising class, sportswriter Scott Green inspects such delicacies as "Wagon Wheels," "Squeasy's," and "Fast Break" breakfast bars.

Front Row: Ron Black, Bobby McElheney, Theresa Kashin. **Second Row:** Kathy Denning, Mary Huntley, Linda Lopez, Muriel Allen, Patty Lay, Twila Powell, Karol Parham, Elly Moon. **Back Row:** Sarah Wingfield, Scott Dandrea, Tim McCrane, Will Lundberg, Trisha Kristoff, Teresa Johnson, Scott Green, Julie Seals, Jennie Garner.



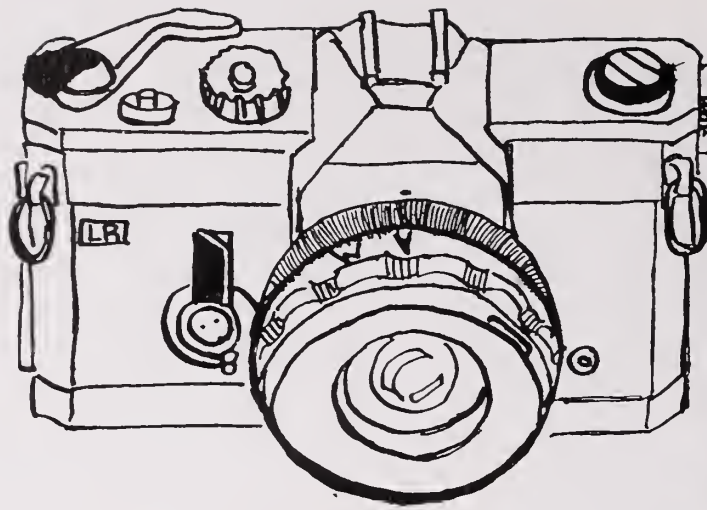


Writing, revising, and more revising are mandatory prerequisites for newspaper copy. Seeking advice from Julie and Jennie Garner, Ron Black peruses his story for possible amendments.

At a garage sale co-sponsored by *Tribal Tales* and the *Tomahawk*, Mardy South and Mary Huntley struggle to price a perplexing commodity.



"Be sure to check the spelling of students' names." Patty Lay counsels Sarah Wingfield on the mechanics of journalistic writing.



Flash! Photographers Snap-- Go Picture Crazy

Dr. Sally and Ms. Doyle! Unsure whether she be cameraman or camerawoman, a confused cameraperson Sally Doyle mixes her brew of developing fluid.

And Bryan said, "Let there be light . . ." As all good photographers must occasionally do, Bryan Turner holds forth a beacon in search of cockroaches.





Film in hand, head photographer Scott Snyder begins a printing session to meet the constant demand for more photos.

Who was the most sought-after person at Kecoughtan? None other than the yearbook's head photographer, Scott Snyder. Along with photographers David Trask, Sally Doyle, and Pat Duffy, Scott was one of an endangered species who found safety in the refuge of the darkroom, habitat of all camerabugs. These poor creatures were assisted in their struggle for survival by Bryan Turner, Lonny Nunemaker, Sue Cournoyer, and Ann Minniear.

Offering up their afternoons, lunch hours and evenings, the photographers would make frequent forays out of their den to take photos of sports events, plays, clubs, and banquets. Feeding off photo requests, the cameraman earned their room and board by developing negatives and pictures for use in the *Tomahawk*. Overworked and underappreciated, these indispensable annual staffers found recompense in everyone's enjoyment of their snapshots when the yearly publication was distributed.

This fellow's not playing with a full deck! Junior David Trask "deals" negatives into their proper folders for future reference.



The hand is quicker than the eye . . . Master Magician Scott Snyder conjures up images of his aide-de-camp David Trask at the snap of a finger.

"Look! I can see myself!" Assistant photographer Pat Duffy examines a roll of film after developing the negatives.



Radio-Free Kecoughtan

In this contemporary world of ever-changing events, how does one keep up with the issues? A good method was to tune in to WVEC (1490 AM) on October 16, December 11, February 19, and April 2. At 10:00 a.m. each of these Saturday mornings, Kecoughtan's radio show, the Warrior Tom-Tom, was broadcast to the area's eager listeners. Written, organized, and produced by KHS students, the program offered news, sports, features, and interviews relevant to today's high schooler. Topics ranged from a discussion of teenage alcoholism to musical performances to an interview of German exchange students. Under the guidance of advisor Mrs. Joel Grimm and Mr. Tom Bradshaw of WVEC, the group taped the shows after school on the Thursday prior to a weekend broadcast. News and features were handled by Theresa Kashin, Karol Parham, and Elly Moon, while Scott Green acted as sportscaster. Along with their behind-the-scenes workers, these dedicated Warriors put together a 30 minute informative program.



"Sprechen sie Englisch?" Elly Moon briefs German exchange students Ulrich Sperl and Beate Schulte prior to their interview.

Gathered at the Round Table, Sir Scott Green and his compeers, Lynda Sykes, Beth Allen, Dale Lemmon, and Dale Ericson prepare for a discussion

Tom-Tom: Elly Moon, Scott Green, Karol Parham, Theresa Kashin.





"All right — who's the wise guy that took all the knobs off the switches?" Mr. Thomas winks the curtain aside to search for his culprit.



"Eeny, meeny, miney, mo . . ." Mr. Leonard Thomas seriously contemplates which switches to pull during the Spring Choral Concert.

Let There Be Light...

. . . and there was light — for *The Wizard of Oz*, Miss KHS and the Ring Dance and . . .

The Audiosonics, consisting of Mr. Leonard Thomas and assistants Dennis Gaskins and Carlton Nettles, managed the lighting and sound for all special activities. They set up lights for the Mistletoe and Holly Ball, the Military Ball and the Ring Dance. Included in their activities were the fixing of lights for the band and hanging the mirror ball. They also operated all of the lights for drama and choral productions as well as assemblies. Although they stayed primarily in the background, often backstage, the Audiosonics provided a vital service at Kecoughtan's major activities.



"... and if you *really* get confused, pull this switch — all the lights will go out and you can blame it on VEPCO . . ." Mr. Thomas gives Dennis Gaskins a few pointers.

"Good morning, may I have your attention please for announcements . . ." That was the typical morning greeting broadcasted through the "squawk-box." As part of their responsibilities, the SCA reported the student activities which occurred during the year. Mr. Garland Wesson sponsored the organization with the assistance of the officers. In addition to heralding the day's news, the SCA manned the voting booths for sophomore, junior, and senior class elections, and football and homecoming courts. They also organized the football homecoming festivities. Supporting the muscular dystrophy cause, the SCA encouraged students to participate in the Walk for Mankind. In answer to the popularity of the suggestion, the SCA installed the coke machines.

Fall brought crisp weather and the ICC Carnival to the Warrior reservation. The carnival coordinated the booths of the various clubs and organizations into a fair day for Kecoughtan students. Following the carnival, the SCA and ICC co-sponsored the Toys for Tots drive. In a similar service-oriented activity, the student association gathered food to fill cornucopias for the Hampton needy.

Can you believe the sophomores won?! SCA president Craig Laity prepares to announce the winner of the Spirit Jug competition while senior Debbie Clements glares at the judges.

Although disappointed that the funds can't be donated for his next month's rent, Mr. Garland Wesson gratefully accepts the contributions to the Toys for Tots campaign from senior class president Steve Alford.



Stationed at the old boys attendance, Muriel Allen and Donna Bruce distribute voting ballots for junior basketball homecoming attendants



ABC . . . SCA . . . ICC . . .



taking time off from his teaching obligations. Mr. Leonard Thomas knits his brow while concentrating on a game of horseshoes at the Fall Carnival.



"I want to be a fireman when I grow up! ICC president Felicia Dobnar dons her fire helmet while collecting for Toys for Tots.

Whoosh!" Senior Richard Frye hurls a soapy wet sponge at an unidentified face.



"Gee, guys, can you help me with this — what's 4-27?" Jeff Wish grins at his ability to master the game at the Math Honor Society booth

Double DECA

Do you like working with other people? Are you a hard worker? Are you interested in learning about careers and business opportunities? If you answered yes to any of these questions, the DECA (the Distributive Education Clubs of America) has something for you.

Entering the club early in September, new members soon discovered that DECA was indeed one of the most active organizations at Kecoughtan. Immediately, they were put to work constructing a float for the football homecoming parade. In competition, the float placed second. This was not, however, the only award which the club received — it was just the first of many. Other honors included a first place for the boy's softball team in a city-wide DECA tournament and several awards in the annual DECA competitions. Receiving a first place overall in regional competition, the club entered at the state level, taking a first place in

dietetics, another first place in vocational understanding, and a fifth place overall. From there, three members, Lori Barger, Jeannie Johnson, and Kathie Dalton, were sent to the national competition in Anaheim, California.

Participation in competition was not, however, the organization's primary concern; instead, it concentrated on helping its members acquire and develop the knowledge and skills needed to succeed in the business world. To do this, the club located businessmen throughout the area who were willing to give DECA members jobs and to help train them in business skills. As a special thanks to these employers, an employer-employee banquet was held in their honor.

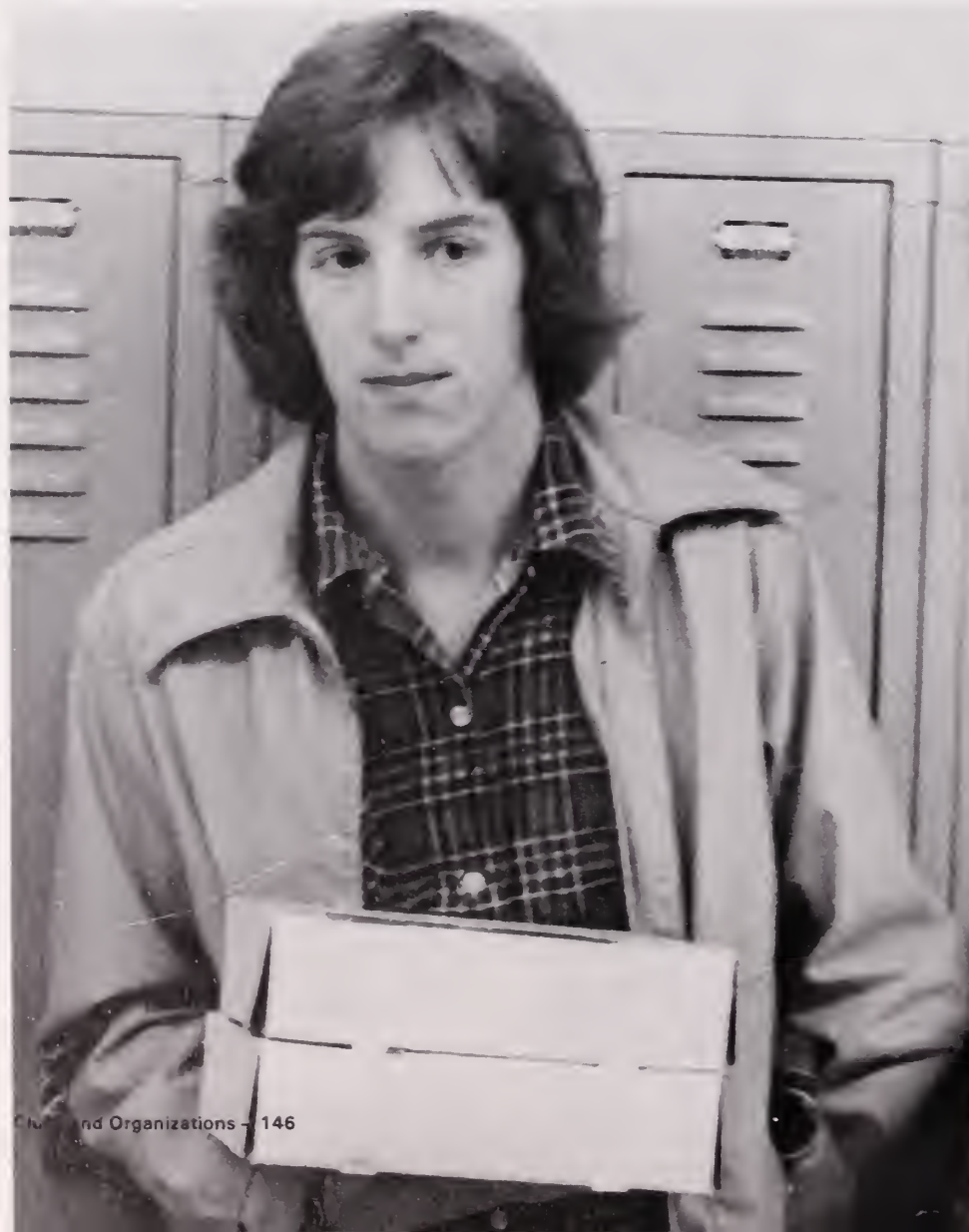
In addition, other activities included several pie and candy sales to meet operating costs, a fund raising drive for Muscular Dystrophy, several picnics, beach parties and car rallies.

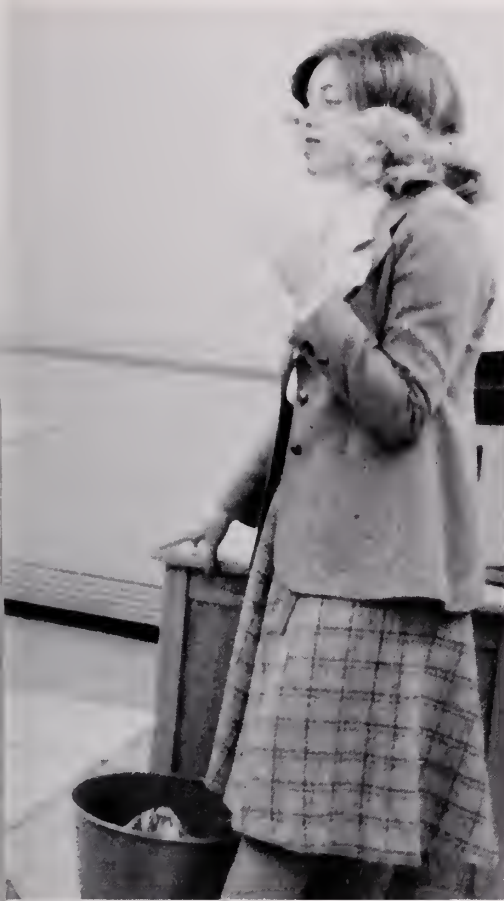
Waiting for the big payoff, Dale Erickson takes his piece of the action in a monthly DECA pie sale.



Acknowledging the cameras, Mr. Fred Bockoven approaches the podium to address a convention of devoted DECA affiliates.

"Tell me what it says again . . ." Seeking reassurance, Valerie Murray compares notes with Donna Sprinkle before giving a crucial presentation.





Emphasizing an important point, guest speaker Ms. Jeannie Stafford instructs D.E. student on the ways of the business world.



"Really?!!, and what did he say then?" asks Jeannie Johnson as she and a Phoebe student devote a few idle seconds to friendly conversation.



Front Row: Terri Allen, Wendy Guthmiller, Donna Patterson, Linda Sykes, Kelly Warman, Catherine Parker, Barbara Hughes, Lisa Caudle, Debby Updike, Maxine Colson, Pam Millard, Patty Beasley, Janet Owens, Lynn Ross. **Second Row:** Karen Colson, Sheila Masterson, Jeannie Johnson, Wendy Goetz, Susan McNeil, Cyndi Nettles, Milanie Lanning, Vickie Creekmore, Sandy Gillaspie, Sindee Schmidt, Jan LaSala, Garnett Johnson, Lisa Ross, Miriam Ferguson, Rusty Stewart. **Third Row:** Anita Johnson, Christie Holliday, Karen Clark, Brenda Murray, Kim Humphrey, Lorri Barger, Tammie Myers, Debbie Fallon, Martha Morris, Diana Erdman, Debbie Huff, Greg Wilma, Bryan Langerud, Jimmy Gaddis, Doris Maden, Darrell Buck, Mike Schneider. **Back Row:** Barbara Hendricks, Mary Hughey, Brenda Young, Scott Davis, Tina Harris, Valerie Murray, Cheryl Denning, Vicky Cromer, Gayle Moore, Susan Young, Beth Wiggins, Joe Brackin, David Anderson, Gordon Eimer, Arthur Cole, Chris Prince, Jeff Slone, Mike Watson, Bill Terry, David Hall.



“Get Ready!”

“It’s a Big World—Get Ready!”—the theme of the Future Homemakers of America well described their activities. Members incorporated the theme into monthly presentations concerning careers, job interviews, and personal health.

Among their various activities, FHA held an open house for the faculty, prepared Thanksgiving Baskets and took favors to the elderly in the Shelton Home. Members also attended the Virginia State Fair and organized a trip to Busch Gardens. Projects were funded by money raised from candy and bake sales.

During National FHA Week in February, the club assigned activities to each day such as placing roses in the office and library, wearing red and white (FHA’s colors), and exchanging gifts with other members.

Carrying out their theme, the Future Homemakers of America, sponsored by Mrs. Sue Smith and Miss Patsy Paul, prepared for the future, had fun, and helped others.



“Ring around the rosy . . .” Immensely enjoying playtime, Gail Grow receives first hand experience in child care methods.



Front Row: Toni Nystrom, Teresa Earwood, Susan Rollins, Lori Barthlome, Teresa Everett, Jeannine Dick, Dawn Weiss, Sandy Gillaspie, Cindi Comer, Jessie Ortiz, Karen Shrout, Patti Beasley, Kathy Earhart, Susan Jarmolowski, Robin Bowman, Linda Duck, Sherri Cooper, Mary Miller, Laura West, Heidi Lewis. **Second Row:** Miss Patsy Paul, Suzanna Smithwick, Rose Pace, Terri McCallum, Karen Michael, Debbie Jones, Ann Schiefer, Carol Phelps, Kathy Preston, Nancy Toeniskoette, Antoinette Ruth, Beth Hellmer, Lisa Stone, Stephanie Harmon, Mrs. Sue Smith.

Third Row: Jan LaSala, Mary Butler, Ramona Sylver, Kathy Lewis, Suzy Cunningham, Linda Williams, Debbie Huff, Laura Meier, Barbara Curtis, Tami Younger, Robin Shank, Marcie Melton, Carrie Waldron, Diane Frye, Garnett Johnson, Linda Young, Lisa Ross. **Back Row:** Dana Townsend, Debbie Gravitt, Becky Johnson, Tammy Cox, Kathy Angle, Peggy Norman, Angie Simmons, Gail Grow, Terry Chisolm, Angie Reeves, Fara Sloan, Cindy Bell, Donna Hunt, Nancy Doyle, Anne Doop, Terri Goodman, Susan Swartz, Patti Montgomery, Pam Meadows.



"I can never get these tops off!" Beth Eagle tries to open her jelly container as her other breakfast companions eat, oblivious to her struggle.



"Come to think of it, I'm not as hungry as I thought." Mrs. Sue Smith stares in dismay at her breakfast



"... and then the elephant said ..." Miss Patsy Paul tells a joke to her students in the casual atmosphere of Sambo's.

German Clubblers In Action

Meeting frequently after school, the members of the German Club were kept busy throughout the school year. Beginning their activities in the early fall, club members attended an Old Dominion University workshop sponsored by the National Federation of German Students. There they spent the day sitting-in on clinics on German dancing and other aspects of the German culture, and sampling German food and drinks.

As Christmas drew near, the members began their annual sale of advent calendars in order to raise operating funds; however, response to the sale was poor, and the group was forced to lower its prices, taking a loss in the end. They were not easily discouraged, however, and were soon at work again—this time selling the ever popular Gummi Bears. After several weeks of hard work, Karen Torgerson—the club president—happily announced that the sales had brought in approximately \$200.

Celebrating their success with a Fasching party—a German pre lenten feast—club members began discussing plans for the visit of the German exchange students who were to arrive in early April. Upon their arrival, German Club members worked in cooperation with the exchange services to make the German students' stay both interesting and enjoyable.

After saying good-bye to their German guests, the German Club got down to the final business of the year. Elections were held and new officers elected.

"Excuse me, but I really must go." Evelyn Stanten, a member of the German Club, performs in *The Frog Prince* before her third-year German class.



Front Row: Laura West, Helen Blau, Elly Moon, Valerie Otero, Evelyn Stanten, Colleen Wallace, JoAnne Melroy, Ruth Backfield, Linda Carey, Mrs. Judy Williamson. Second Row: Virginia Wilson, Leslie Baker, Karen Torgerson, Gary Clark, Eleanor Weston, Mike Moore, James Hendrickson, Betsy Barnes, Claudia Tongret. Back Row: Gary Fulghum, Joe Young, George Wilson, Boyd Easter, Richard Avery, Richard Montefusco, Robert Mellor, Glen Jones, Tom Maloney.



Can a frog really become a prince? Looking doubtfully at Leslie Baker, member of the German Club perform before Mrs. Lynn Grandle's fifth period class for their project.



Library Audio-Visual Club: Kaye Vanderhoff, Suzan Blake, Sonja Mardorf, John Graham, Dawn Domingue.

Although book-checking and shelving were daily tasks performed by the Library Audio Visual Club, there was more present than met the eyes of a casual observer. Members worked constantly to support the club. During the fall ICC Carnival, they sponsored a game of horseshoes, collecting a total of \$5.25. To make up for this deficit, the members sold peanut bars and nutty buddies, reaping a profit of \$44.43.

Besides fund-raising activities, the club held a holiday party for the library assistants, providing cake, potato chips and other goodies.

The Library-Audio Visual Club played an important role in our library system. Due to the help of club members, the library ran smoothly and efficiently. Without the valuable assistance of these students, the librarians would have been burdened with a tremendous amount of work.



Resting for a moment, Miss Nancy Spain relaxes after a hard days work at the ICC Carnival.



"Pour faster!" exclaims Miss Spain to Diane Pencola, while Sonja Mardorf waits impatiently for a glass of punch at the Christmas social.



Discussing the ICC Carnival, Vice-president Sonja Mardorf suggests a new idea to president John Graham.

Book 'em

Galloping Gourmets

Lunch time! and the race was on. Famished students dashed to their '69 Chevies and bicycles or set out on foot to the nearest fast food franchise. Cars, packed with 2-10 people, pulled up to the nearest Jack-n-the Box or MacDonalds where its occupants poured out and raced through the doors, falling in line to order their food. Meanwhile, back at school, those lacking either the transportation or the desire to leave school grounds rushed to the cafeteria to purchase hot or bag lunches. This daily routine never dwindled or slowed down in the least. Since the hunger at lunch time was inevitable, the battle for food rolled on.



"It's a little greasy!" Billy Gravitt enjoys a plate of chix and chips for lunch in the KHS cafeteria.



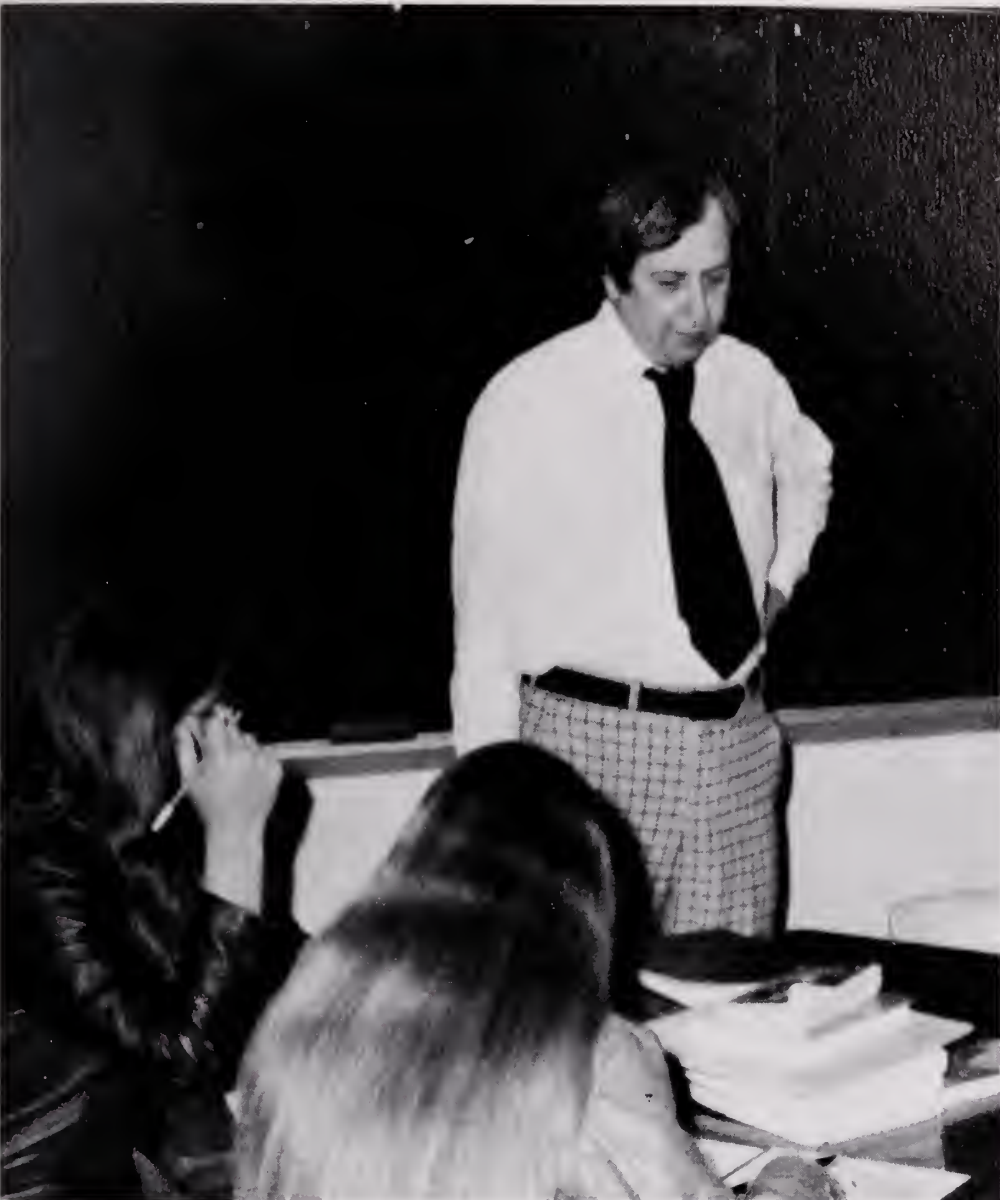
Finger lickin' good! Mrs. Judy McPherson enjoys an oyster casserole appetizer at the Kecoughtan Evaluation Banquet.



"I wonder what this is?" Mike Sullivan suspiciously eyes the food before him.



"I hope it's as good as it looks!" Tracy Lewis wonders before sampling the cafeteria food.



After distributing tests to his ICT class, Mr. David Howard watches his students.

Taking a break from his VICA studies, Marc Tellingier relaxes at a local pool before going to his job.



"Preparing for leadership in the world of work" — the motto of VICA (the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America)— did, indeed, describe the organization's activities. Consisting of 36 members— all from trade, industrial, technical, and health education classes — the club participated in several events which helped those involved develop both leadership qualities and various business related skills.

Of major importance in the club's schedule was the District IV VICA Contest in which participants were afforded an opportunity to match their skills with members of other clubs on the Peninsula. In the contest, VICA members competed in approximately forty different categories which demonstrated either their knowledge of various aspects of leadership or their skills in any of several industries and trades. In the scrapbook competition, Kecoughtan's club received first place honors with Sue Byrd receiving a second place for her occupational scrapbook. In skills competition, Duane Smith earned a third place for his cabinet-making abilities.

In addition, to the competition, many club members had a chance to apply their knowledge on the job. VICA's aim was to find its members jobs in technical, industrial, trade, and health education fields. For the employers who cooperated in the job program, an employer-employee banquet was held at the Hispanola Restaurant.

Other activities included setting up and running an exhibition on Hampton Fair Day, taking a boat tour of the Hampton Roads, and, as the final event of the year, a picnic at Newport News Park.

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The Old Country In Hampton

Once again, the halls of Kecoughtan were filled with "Guten Tag," "Sprechen sie Deutsch," and other familiar German expressions as the German exchange students made their two and a half weeks visit to Hampton. Early Friday night, March 25, they landed at Patrick Henry Airport, ready for adventure.

First on the activity-filled agenda was a dinner at the KHS cafeteria, where everyone was introduced and new friendships were begun. On Tuesday, the Germans nervously entered the school, only to be pleasantly surprised by the

warm reception that KHS students gave them. Eagerly they attended classes and roamed the halls, marveling at the American lifestyle. The SCA formally welcomed them with doughnuts and punch. Also the Germans were honored at the annual Foreign Language Banquet. The most thrilling event was the overnight trip to Washington, D.C. where the excited guests viewed the famous tourist attractions. All too soon April 12 arrived, and the German students reluctantly departed, leaving behind many warm memories and new friends. KHS students were sorry to see them leave.



Discussing their views on the American way of life, Beate Schulte and Ulrich Sperle answer interviewer, Elly Moon's, questions for the Tom-Tom.



"Ulrich, look at those gorgeous boys over there." Karena Junake exclaims over some American attractions during a pause in her activities.



Exchange students provide entertainment in the form of traditional German songs at the Annual Foreign Language Banquet.



"I wonder if anyone knows this is my third helping," smirks German exchange student Innete Hempler as Tomas Oerken ladles out another glass of punch.



Attending one of the many functions held in honor of the German students, chaperone Heinz Wolters enjoys the refreshments.



"No . . . you don't have to wear your tie to bed Sunday night, just remember to wear it on Monday " President Louis Yuengert and vice-president Jay Napoleon remind the often forgetful, but always distinguished Key Clubbers

Front Row: Mr. Donald Taylor, Ravi Dhanvada, Billy Coon, Jeff Hamilton, Chip Quinn, Phil Paquette. **Second Row:** Sean Moran, Tim McCrane, Clay Ames, Alan Whitaker, Scott Rees, Joe Young, Mr. John Quinn. **Third Row:** Scott Rittenhouse, Jack Akers, Randy Holmes, Joe Pettoni, Kevin Smith, Mike Pearce, Scott Quinn, Louis Yuengert, Jay Napoleon, Thomas Johnson. **Back Row:** Kevin McLees, Kevin Moran, Fred Wright, Jim Blacken, Greg Boles, Jeff Ruth, John Tell, Scott Snyder, Pat Duffy, Andy Yuengert, Rob Morris.





"As long as I don't cut my finger . . ." The tedious job of cutting out snow flakes for the Mistletoe and Holly Ball is taken up by Scott Rees.

Don't get fresh, sonny! My purse is handy." Kevin McLees' charitable intentions are misconstrued by a recipient of a swine flu shot.



Monday Necktie Club

"Who are those distinguished young men walking the halls of KHS?" one may ask, not knowing the Key Club requirement of neckties on days of club meetings. The suave sophistication of the Key Clubbers was exemplified by Louis Yuengert, the president. With the leadership of the executive board, Jay Napoleon, vice-president; Allen Whitaker, treasurer; Jeff Hamilton, secretary and Louis Yuengert, the club fulfilled its purpose of service to the school and community.

A nation-wide plea for help with swine flu vaccinations was answered by the club at the Coliseum Mall. Key Clubbers helped registered nurses to administer the vaccine.

Hoping that Vitamin C would help build up a resistance, members of the Key Club sold Florida-grown oranges and grapefruits to the health-conscious community. The Florida Sunshine Project garnered the funds for the Mistletoe and Holly Ball, the Christmas dance, co-sponsored with the Keyettes.

Another beneficial drive in which the dedicated Key Clubbers were involved was the Heart Fund. In a "heart to heart" drive, they collected funds door-to-door which were presented by Louis Yuengert to the Heart Fund.

With the aid of sponsors, Mr. Donald Taylor and Mr. John Quinn, the Kecoughtan Key Club was successful in its endeavors.

"I thought we made keys," muses Scott Rittenhouse at an unusually exciting Key Club meeting



k-k-k-k-K is for KEYETTES

K is for Keyettes, and busy described their year. Working in conjunction with the Muscular Dystrophy, Cystic Fibrosis, and Heart Fund Foundations, Keyettes supported their programs by collecting money at local malls and helping with telethons. A multitude of service projects kept Keyettes occupied each month. The club visited the Virginia State School of the Deaf and Blind and spent an enjoyable Saturday afternoon playing various games with the children. Assisting the Hampton Chapter of Reading Is Fundamental, Keyettes babysat children of attending mothers for two consecutive nights. A new project originated through involvement with the Hampton Social Services Department; the club sponsored two Hampton welfare families, donating Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter baskets and sending gifts appropriate for the holidays.

Highlights of the Keyette year consisted of the annual Mistletoe and Holly ball, which was decorated in the theme of "Christmas in Camelot" and the traditional Spaghetti Dinner, which proved to be a great success.

Ice cream socials, cookie and cake raffles, and newspaper drives filled the empty Keyette treasury. Rounding out the year, Keyettes held a dinner ceremony for the final spring induction of new members.



In appreciation for her work on the Mistletoe and Holly Ball, Keyette president Mary Huntley presents Shelly Smith with a bouquet of roses.



What's the scoop? Jane Kennedy catches-up on the latest developments concerning the Spaghetti Dinner from Susan Ferris.





scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream! Tricia Wright keeps watch over the many ice cream-filled cups.



We're all in our places with bright shiny faces! Keyettes Karen Murray, Lyn Siekirski, Allison Bowers, Elisa Devorshak, and Susan Ferris eagerly anticipate the start of a meeting.

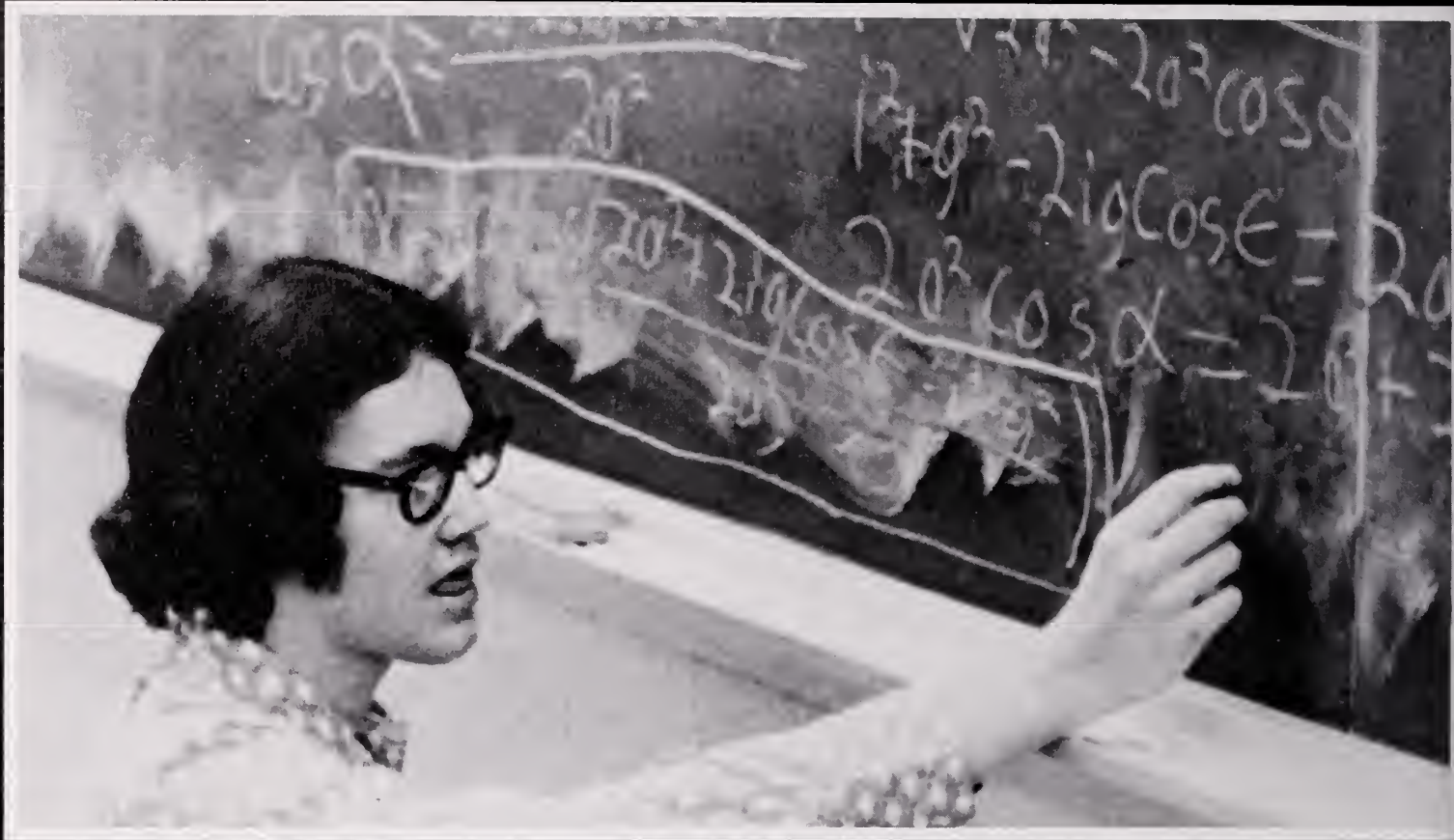
Front Row: Mrs. Cheryl Carter, Mrs. Deborah Mortimer, Debbie Neal, Evelyn Stanten, Susan Ferris, Sally Doyle, Allison Bowers, Elisa Devorshak, Karen Torgensen, Mary Wasinger, Jane Kennedy, Tricia Wright, Sharon Meier.
Back Row: Becky Gatling, Téa Romano, Susan Smith, Susan Corzilius, Karen Murray, Nancy Doyle, Beth Wiggins, Mary Huntley, Eleanor Weston, Lyn Siekirski, Kim Taylor, Sandy Yamasaki, Theresa Kashin, Sarah Wingfield



Looking as if she's about to drop, Debbie Neal delves into her purse for a pencil to take notes on the upcoming Spaghetti Dinner.



Personality Quilt



The quilt was rich that displayed the personality of Kecoughtan's faculty. Not only did the Warrior educators instill their own style into the given curriculum, nearly everyone assumed the added responsibilities of sponsoring a club, coaching a sport, or working individually with students after school. Keeping up with the continual modification in educational methods, faculty members continued their own education in order to better prepare themselves for teaching high school. They faced unceasing evaluation and criticism, either from formal accreditation committees or from those they catered to — the students.

The curriculum was constantly revised in all departments and long-range plans were finalized to convert the nine week system to a semester schedule. At any rate, the teachers, combined with their classes, provided for a rich adornment of style and method, adding to Kecoughtan's personality quilt.

Make that check out to Hampton City Schools, not me! . . . Mrs. Harriet Taylor aids in the sign up and enrollment of summer school students.

And the answer is . . . Three apples are left over. Intensely concentrating, Scott Rittenhouse struggles with an entire blackboard full of figures in his Analytic Geometry class.



Familiar Faculty Faces

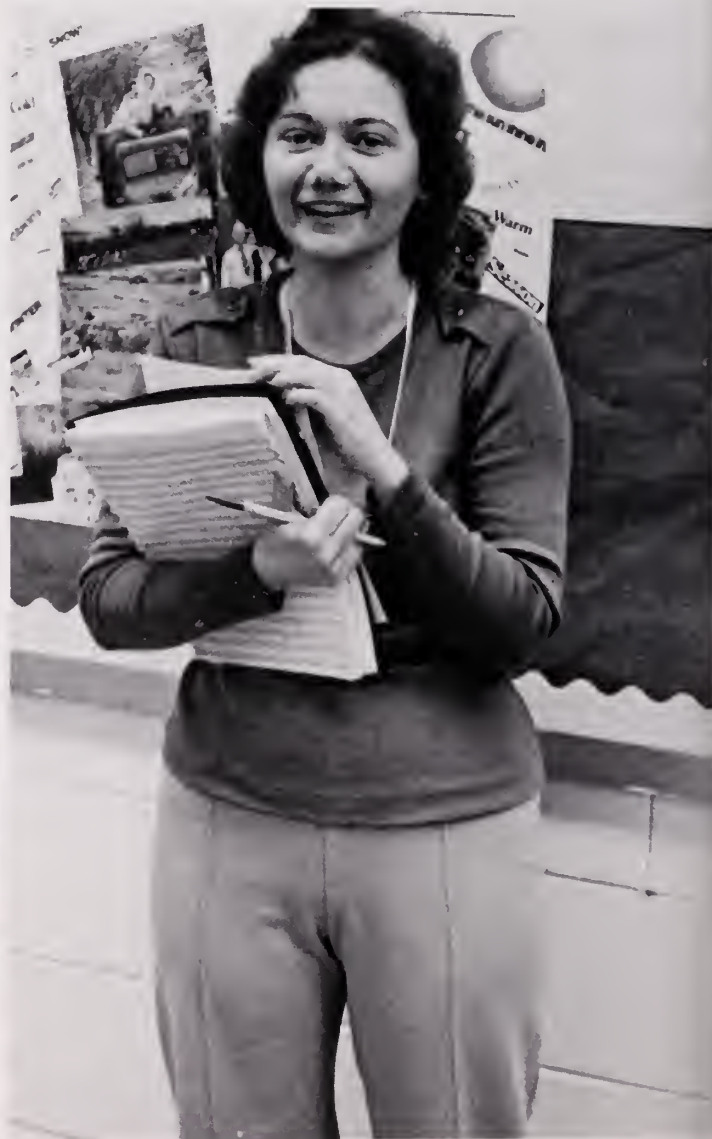
Every day of every week of every month of the school year, these people and many of their fellow workers were seen about the halls, in the classroom, in the lounge, or using one of the school facilities. These familiar faces were members of the Kecoughtan faculty.

The work of the teacher was never finished. Faculty members could be found writing-up lesson plans, grading papers, having student conferences, or supervising various extracurricular activities. Underloved and underpaid, the faculty deserves a top A grade!



"Hmmm, maybe I'll give them a pop quiz." Mrs. Kathy Boucher discusses her "wicked" class plans with Miss Karen Booth.

When not teaching students how to drive, Coach John Pauls intently watches his football team drive through opponents.



"OK, OK. I'll show you your grade." Up against the wall Mrs. Polly Butler is confronted by a conscientious student.



A total of \$4.50. Mrs. Alese Evans fills out a receipt form of various school fees for a student.



"Neil, Cindy . . . Here you are." Mrs. Jane Rodgers flips through stacks of schedules, trying to send Cindy to the right first period.

"Fill 'er up!" Senior Class sponsor, Mrs. Normal Seals, acts as part-time bartender for the hot and thirsty dancers at the Senior Prom.



"I see you!" remarks Mr. Solomon Wesley as he witnesses the escape of a student out of his government class.

Making the Rounds with Harry B.

Neither hysterical parents, nor nagging teachers, nor a major operation could keep Chief Harry B. Dyche, Kecoughtan's principal, from making his rounds of the school. While the load of school problems kept the Big Injun busy, he didn't let himself get bogged down. Seldom a day passed that Mr. Dyche wasn't observing classes, participating in a school activity, or just having a friendly conversation with a student in the halls.

In keeping with his inclination for innovation, Mr. Dyche considered the Building Advisory Committee an important step toward improving the school's relations with the public. As an ex-officio member, Mr. Dyche presided over the meetings which set short range goals for the overall improvement of Kecoughtan.

Mr. Dyche also fulfilled the traditional roles of a principal. Much of his time was spent soothing the frayed nerves of students, parents, and teachers. The general administration of the school also came under his jurisdiction; in this capacity, Mr. Dyche insured that each of the departments was well-stocked with books and other needed supplies. Obviously, the school's ability to function hinged on Mr. Dyche's performance, and he ran one smooth operation.

Coke adds life, but Mr. Dyche doesn't need it. All that he needs is one playing field, eleven Warriors, and an opposing team to get him up and cheering.



During the annual KHS faculty-vs-the WGH Jokes basketball game, Mr. Aaron Gibson points "Hairy" Harry Dyche in the direction of the exit.

"Why, yes, my little chickadee, an elephant on your tie is worth two donkeys in the primaries." Mr. Harry B. Dyche explains the fundamentals of a democratic society to Karen Murphy.



Assistance is their Middle Name



With the help of Curtis Roy, assistant principal Larry Waddell peruses an interesting sports article.

Sidling up to the podium, Mr. Fred Bockoven looks askance at the throngs of students.

"Walk this way," Mr. Walter Jones escorts Tina Baines into the auditorium at the beginning of an assembly.



Kecoughtan's three assistant principals were aptly named — their assistance in all areas of school life was basic to keeping the school functional. Together Mr. Larry Waddell, Mr. Walter Jones, and Mr. Frederick Bockoven, formed a three-man team which worked under Mr. Harry B. Dyche to manage the Warrior reservation.

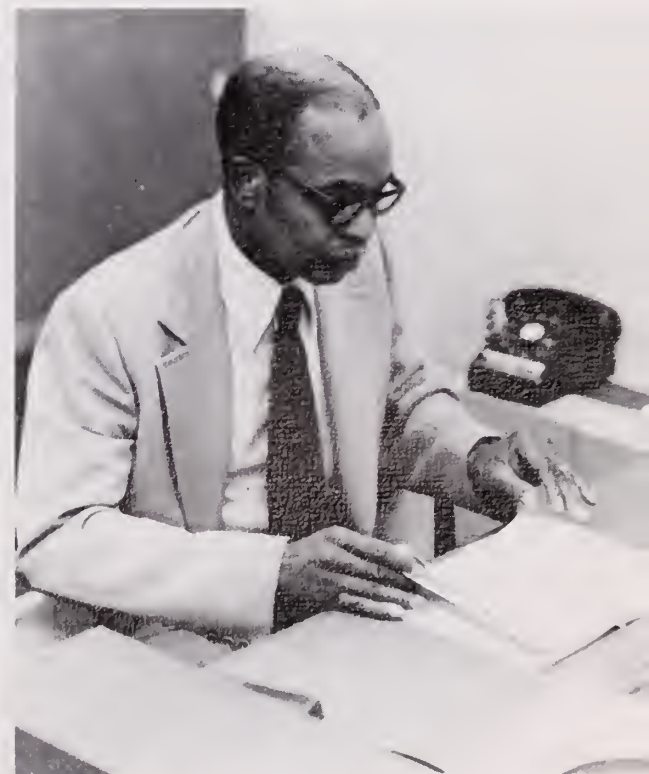
The newest addition to the group of vice-principals, Mr. Bockoven replaced Dr. Allen Davis after his resignation. Coming from Spratley Junior High School, Mr. Bockoven soon learned the ins-and-outs of his job. As curriculum director, he reviewed each student's schedule change, smoothed out the rough edges of the nine week system, and evaluated suggestions concerning course variations.

After-school activities were the specialty of Mr. Waddell. Extracurricular activities, such as dances and sports events, were all under his supervision; he also coordinated the monthly activities calendar, an indispensable item to the active Warrior.

General administration of the building was in the hands of Mr. Jones. Always on the go, he distributed hall lockers, kept daily records of student attendance, and directed the custodial staff in the maintenance of the school.

These three men daily proved that teamwork was essential for the well-being of students and school alike.

Intent on meeting his busy schedule, Mr. Jones consults his datebook for important appointments.



GUIDANCE

ANYONE ?



Work and more work. As the afternoon draws to a close, Mrs. Minnie Bemby converses with Mrs. Moore over the amount of unfinished work covering her desk.



More, More, More! Mrs. Evelyn Moore wearily shuffles through stacks of schedule change request forms.

Is that Mr. Ritt? Often found after hours in the cafeteria advising the chess team, Mr. Arnold Ritt takes a break from regular guidance activities.



In a routine appointment with the guidance counselor, David Anderson discusses his future plans with Mrs. Jane Price.



"Yes I see, Mrs. Duffy. I'll see that Patrick stops asking for additional homework!" Mrs. Alma Luck discusses Pat Duffy's school enthusiasm with Mrs. Duffy.

Concentrating its attention on the individual, the Guidance Department ran smoothly and efficiently. Mr. Harold Parrish frequently held workshops for students needing financial aid. Students were frequently seen (with yellow passes in hand) marching to their counselors for appointments. Guidance felt these conferences were a necessity, as they included the discussion of grades and class rankings, personal records, standardized test scores and career choices.

Preparing the students for "after graduation" was another objective of guidance. In hopes that their material would be utilized by the students, counselors made available college bulletins, career information and trade school brochures which listed entrance requirements, school size, and descriptions of various classes.

Luck was with the Guidance Department this year, literally! Mrs. Alma Luck was in charge of the new Computerized Vocational Information System (CVIS) for sophomores. By sitting in front of a keyboard and television screen, sophomores were able to explore a range of career opportunities and alternatives, including local jobs, four-year colleges, military opportunities and apprenticeships. Because the system proved successful, it was made available to all the students.



"I found it!" Amazed by David Trask's ability to locate his own name, Mr. Harold Parrish remains on hand in case additional assistance is required.

One ringey dingey - Two ringey dingey. . .

"Hello, Kecoughtan High School, may I help you?" This was the usual response given by the diligent school secretaries who performed a myriad of tasks. Guidance and office secretaries handled everything from phone calls and distributing SAT applications while managing to remain calm and pleasant.

In the guidance office, Mrs. Gladys Hardrath, Miss Cindy Griffith and Mrs. Sharon Burris assisted students in making appointments with their counselors and sending out college transcripts. They also processed schedules, distributed senior class rankings, and completed all of the data processing for the entire student body.

Mr. Harry B. Dyche's personal secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Grimmer, coordinated the chief administrator's appointments and managed his correspondence. Another busy worker was Mrs. Betsy Storey, who handled the daily attendance and served as the main receptionist for KHS. Typing a list of absentees daily, she aided Mrs. Shirley Booth and Mr. Ben Rich in keeping accurate attendance records. With the combined effort of the guidance and office secretaries, students and faculty were kept informed of all vital information.



"What do you mean all clerical workers have been released due to budget cuts!?" scoffs Mrs. Betsy Storey as office-aide Donna Easterling takes phone calls.



"I know the graduating class is smaller this year, but only 60 — that's ridiculous." Mrs. Beatrice Grimmer scans the unusually short list of graduating seniors.



"This is the composite list of the students who failed lunch last quarter," explains Mrs. Gladys Hardrath to Cindy Griffith and Sharon Burris.

The Bookstore is a "Lifesaver"



"7... 8... 9... I know it's all here somewhere!" Senior Scott Couture counts out his class dues to John Pizzuto.



Swamped by eager sophomores and juniors, senior Becky Gatling distributes picture proofs in the bookstore during lunch.



Taking advantage of the quiet during classes, Mrs. Alese Evans catches up on some paper work.

CONFUSION was the word used by students to describe the bookstore atmosphere. During lunch, between classes and before and after school, the bookstore teemed with people trying to buy candy, forgotten school supplies, or as just the place to meet friends. Demands for lifesavers, pencils, paper, pens, and erasers echoed continually through the main hall. In addition, the chatter of school gossip battled constantly with the insistent jangling of the cash register. The bookstore was also a "homebase" for fund-raising activities where — all classes collected dues, Seniors and Juniors sold mums and roses, and assembly tickets could be purchased.

Manager of the bookstore, Mrs. Alese Evans handled club funds, school money and, with the help of student aides, operated the mimeograph machine. Students and teachers knew the bookstore was their "lifesaver."

TAIITales

"You may not believe this, Coach, but I DO have an excuse for being late. My alarm didn't go off this morning and upon realizing this, I leaped out of bed only to discover that I didn't have a clean pair of jeans. While my jeans were being washed, I ate breakfast, then I started for school. On my way, a dog bit me, forcing me to go to the hospital. I kept telling the doctor that I would rather go to school than receive the rabies shots, but he just didn't seem to care. Finally I arrived at school, and I discovered that I had left my term paper at home. I returned home, only to find out that my little brother had taken my paper by mistake. I dashed over to his school and retrieved my paper. Well, I'm here. If you don't believe me, you can call my mother."

This was just a sample of the sometimes outrageous excuses heard by the deans, Mrs. Shirley Booth and Coach Ben Rich. However, absences and tardies were not their only job; they also worked with students, helping them to cope with their problems. Mrs. Booth and Coach Rich were responsible for providing students confined at home with home-bound instruction and tutors. With all the duties the job entailed, the deans hardly had a spare moment through the school day.



"Now what's your excuse?" Keeping track of students' tales of fantasy, Coach Ben Rich is constantly busy.

Pretending to call the police, Mrs. Shirley Booth jokes with the first "flasher" in her many years of dealing with all kinds of people.





1 doz. eggs, 2 artichokes . . . Is library clerk, Mrs. Jean Owen, typing her grocery list or over-due notices for forgetful KHS students?

Another Check-point Charlie?

No . . . the giant metallic book-snatcher catcher was really the new check-point security system installed in the KHS library. With the loss of approximately 700 books per year, the security proved to be successful, and students learned that checking out books was not as bothersome as being "caught" by Charlie!

Not only did the library undergo a major overhaul with a new security system and \$9000 budgeted for new books, but it also acquired a new staff. Mrs. Jean Owen, Ms. Karen Booth, and Mr. Lloyd Thomas teamed up with head librarian, Ms. Nancy Spain. They formed the competent team who aided in the recording, filing, and counting of old and new books. Each librarian helped the library become a better learning facility with its new reference books and a wider selection of other materials.

Are they really busy or just posing? Ms. Nancy Spain, Mr. Lloyd Thomas, and Ms. Karen Booth busy themselves with typical library duties.



Temperatures Rising

Caught off guard by the intense cold of an unexpected freezing winter, Nurse Myra Hastings found many temperatures rising in students, faculty and administrators. An influx of head-colds and flu invaded the little clinic off Corridor E. With determination, Mrs. Hastings combatted the runny noses and scratchy throats to ward-off a possible in-school epidemic.

Handing out aspirin and taking temperatures aren't all nursing represents. Amid the aches and pains of students and faculty, Nurse Hastings found time to talk to students on a personal basis concerning emotional, social and physical problems. Working in conjunction with the Guidance Department, Mrs. Hastings aided students with family and individual difficulties.



After the rush of the sick and wounded, Mrs. Hastings takes time out to write the daily report, a tedious, but necessary task.



I am stuck on bandaids . . . sophomore Joe Weaver patiently remains calm while Mrs. Myra Hastings adheres the bandage to his leg injury.



Don't bite it! Just slip it under your tongue. Nurse Hastings administers medical assistance to Susan Clements.



"Brother, can you spare a dime?" Sophomore Marcie Melton, ten cents short, asks friend Nancy Seitz to lend her the money as cafeteria employee Mrs. Jean Carter awaits full payment.

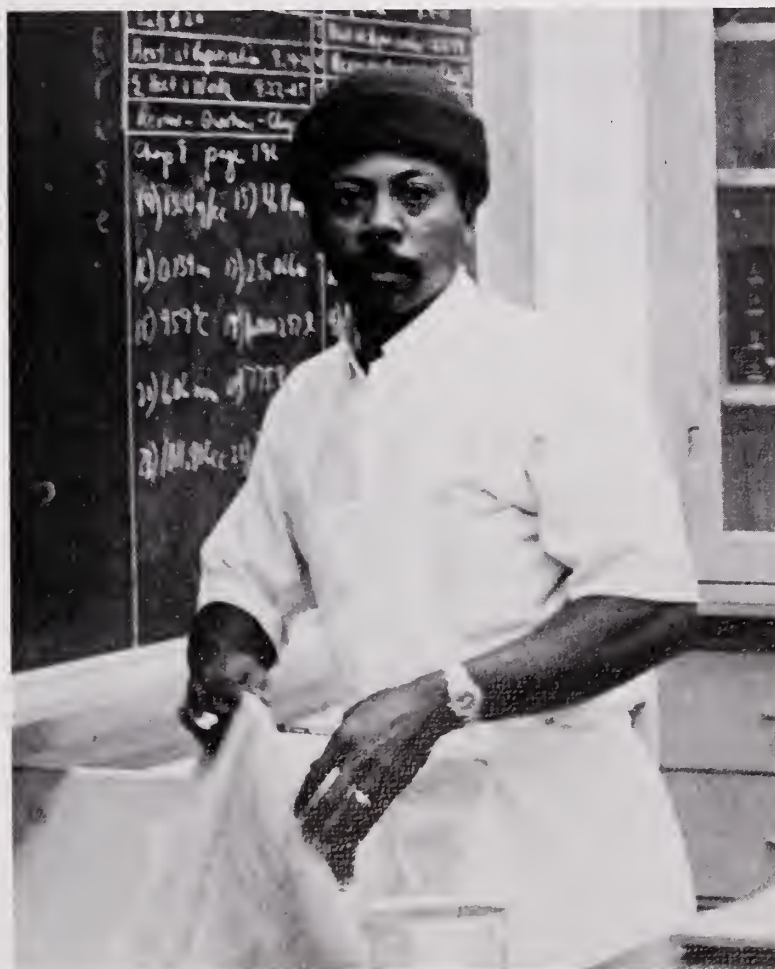
This is the way we serve the food . . . serve the food. serve the . . . Cafeteria workers Mrs. Doris White and Mrs. Helen Pluta prepare lunch for the upcoming onslaught of students.



Much to the delight of students and faculty, the cafeteria staff, headed by manager Jeannie Wolfram, introduced a new item to the lunch room: a salad bar which gave everyone a wider choice of lunch selection. While still maintaining the ever-popular bag lunches, the cafeteria committee (comprised of five students and two cafeteria workers) introduced more varied hot meal menus.

Finding more than enough work to occupy each day, the janitorial staff was on hand to handle any cleaning emergency. Besides their normal duties, the custodians were also available to help with clean-up after dances, games, banquets and other special events.

Cook - n - Clean



Aha! You caught me rag-handed! Surprised by the camera, janitor Mr. Berook Green, is ready to tackle anything, even the blackboard.

Steno, Sailing and Sewing

Stressing skills which would help students in their jobs, business teachers instilled in their students a money-sense as well as important secretarial and personal business skills courses, ranging from clerical accounting to stenography and data processing, accomplished this goal.

Department head, Mr. Ira Warner, along with the other business teachers, organized the programs to be taught. Although Mrs. Judy McPherson guided students in mastering stenographic skills, one of her outside interests included playing bridge. Outside of her teaching responsibilities, Mrs. Joan South again sponsored the Varsity cheerleaders and was a state representative to the NEA. Sports were enjoyed by Mrs. Peggy Becouvarakis who played tennis and golf. With the arrival of warm weather, Mrs. Nancy Shrout could be found sailing along the waters of the peninsula. She also assisted the Senior Class and *Tomahawk* staff by typing for them. Mrs. Jane Rodgers was quite a seamstress, sewing and doing other needlework, aside from her teaching duties.

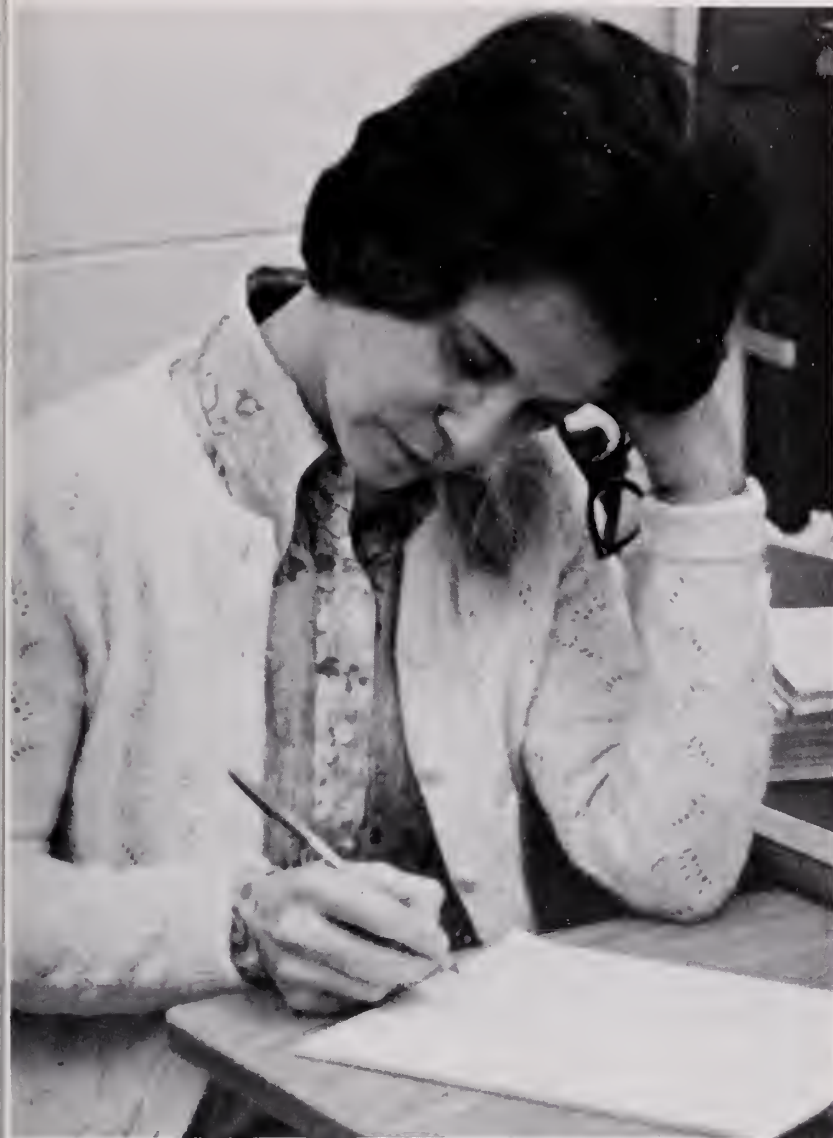
The Business Department proved very successful due to its excellent staff. And though the faculty members contributed greatly to the business curriculum, they still did not ignore extracurricular and social activities.



Laughing at her mistake, Diane Pencola discovers she forgot to put paper in the typewriter.



Working diligently, Mrs. Peggy Becouvarakis stays after class to finish her "homework."



"And after the test on Wednesday . . ." ponders Mrs. Nancy Shrou as she prepares her lesson plans.

Concentrating on her shorthand, Tracy Blanchard works during Steno I class



Pausing for a moment, Virginia Burchett daydreams during Steno I.



"Just like a professional!" Terri Spencer completes a typing assignment as Mrs. Jane Rodgers peers over her shoulder.

Everybody's Business



Dear Mr. Smith . . . Now I doublespace. Pat McMillan types a practice test in Typing I.

Numerous business courses were offered at Kecoughtan for those students planning to major in secretarial courses. These courses not only benefited the business major but also those who wanted to attain good paying part time jobs. Of all the courses, Personal Typing proved the most popular, as it could be applied not only to careers but also to personal use such as typing research papers for English and social studies classes. Students who wished to further their education in the business field took more detailed classes such as the block program which was two hours long. Here, the students studied Clerk-Typing, Stenography I and II, Clerical Accounting, Office Services and Business Data Processing completed the cycle.

Non-vocational courses, nine weeks in length, were also offered. Informative and practical, these courses such as Managing Money, Business and You, Insurance and Investments, and Consumer Problems helped to make the Business Department complete, by preparing the students for the real work world which they were bound to deal with in the future.

J-a-n-e s-ee-s S-p-o-t. Amelia James concentrates on her beginning typing lesson.



Smiling ruefully, sophomore Scott Miller follows the proper procedure in the erasure of mistakes.



Absorbed in the lesson, Dolla King and Lori Morris listen intently to their teacher.



Taking a break from her classwork, Sheila Clark spends a minute contemplating the typewriter keyboard.



"All that you have to do for your make-up quiz is page 29 ... and page 34 ... and page 38 ... and page ..." says Mrs. Judy McPherson to a shocked Vivian Harsch.



MATH MATTERS !



"Say mathematics and give me a big smile." Mrs. Martha Tarkenton rises from her seat in a joking attempt to demonstrate her photogenic qualities.



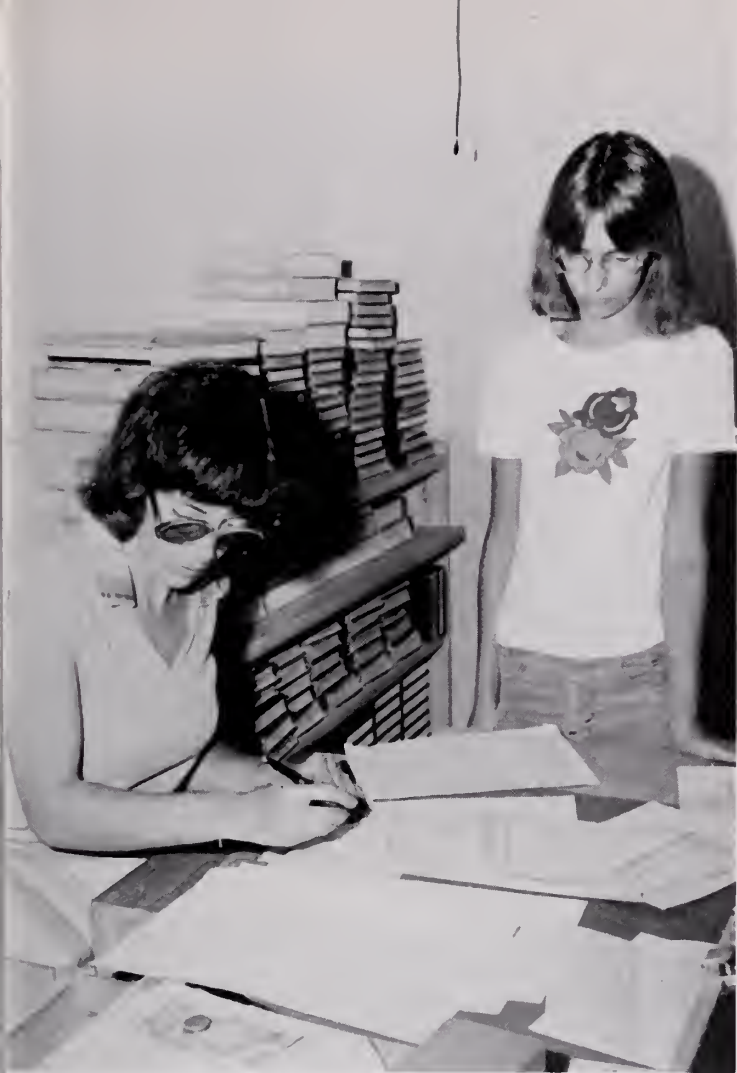
"Another student transferring out of my class!" Mr. John Quinn ponders a possible explanation of his students' eagerness to transport themselves from his class.

Believe it or not! Math teachers at Kecoughtan did more than just teach math five days a week. Many of the faculty were involved in extra-curricular activities and organizations. Mr. Robert Cronau, the leader of the pack as department chairman, was always on hand, with calculator on belt, to aid any distressed student or teacher with a difficult problem. As Math Honor Society co-chairmen, Mrs. Paige Barker and Mrs. Martha Tarkenton managed to organize the club which tutored students and raised money for awards and scholarships. Ms. Mary Sue Clayton had the honor of advising the National Honor Society for her second year in a row. Mr. Erich Downing and Miss Zelma Lockley were the Algebra I teachers while Mrs. Tarkenton and her student aide, Big Bird, made Geometry class fun.

"MATH MATTERS!" preached the teachers with enthusiastic smiles to their students. "Believe me, you'll need it in the future." These convincing words of prophecy were phrases frequently used to create a fulfilling and worthwhile math class.

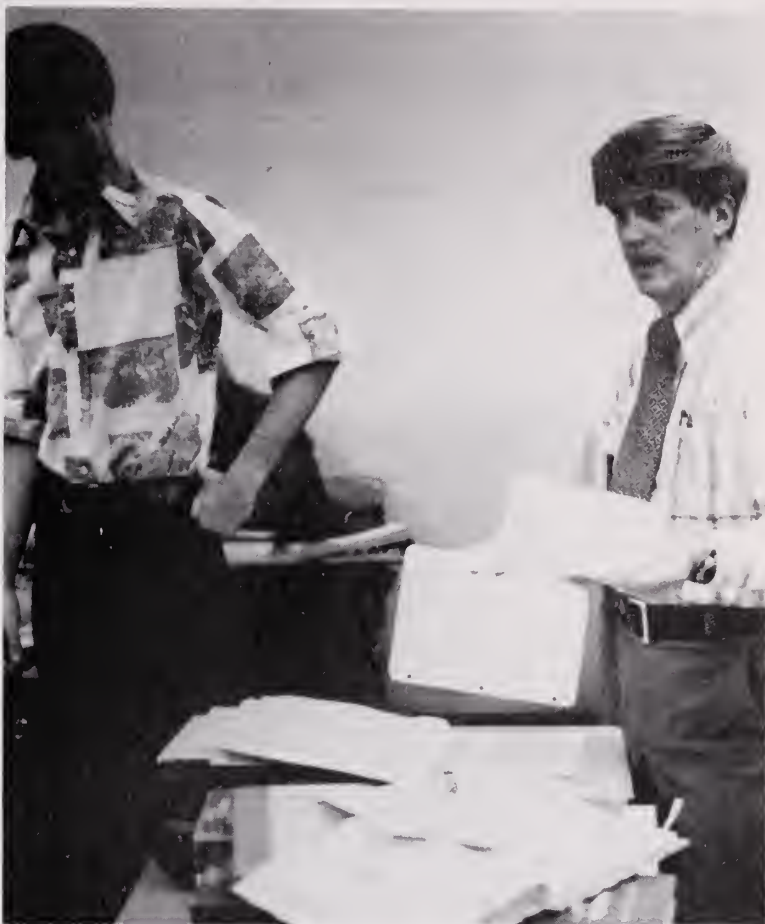
Williams . . . Womble. Mrs. Harriet Taylor scans her attendance sheet in search of a missing student.





Drizzling over all that loot, Mrs. Paige Barker collects school fees from Susan Jarmolowski.

"1.717 . . ." Acknowledging the mathematical phenomenon, Craig Thomas listens in disbelief to Mr. Robert Cronau's unique way to calculate the square root of three to 30 decimal places.



It's hard to smile when school begins, yet Mrs. Ruth Ann Edwards disproves that philosophy as she grades her students' first assignment.



Page 231 . . . number 5. Ms. Mary Sue Clayton suggests that Keith White use the quadratic formula to solve his problem.

FIDGET WITH THE DIGITS

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144 "Function" = 12. Robin Klaus takes advantage of modern technology by using her handy pocket calculator to figure out square roots.



"My, your hands are cold!" Mary Beth Meads discovers that one must overcome more than the math problems in order to complete an assignment in Mrs. Martha Tarkenton's class.



"Now, how do I figure out this equation?" Evelyn Stanten treads through an assignment on parabolas and circles.



Slouching over his desk, Clay Ames studies his sea of mantissas to find the correct antilog.

Integrals, derivatives, functions, proofs . . . ough! Students found the various classes offered, ranging from Algebra to Calculus, an extreme test of their mathematical abilities. Test days presented even more of a challenge, since students had to "fidget" through math problems without the help of calculators. In addition to the fundamental math courses, the math department also presented several computer programming classes, which enticed many people.

For those students who considered themselves especially gifted with numbers, a state wide math contest was made available in the library on March 8th. In hopes of qualifying for the National Contest, many people attended the two hour session. Unfortunately, the test turned out to be extremely difficult and scores rarely exceeded the 50 percentile. Though defeat lingered in mathematical minds for months, overall, the students of KHS enjoyed a most successful year.



"What is a derivative!" Wishing he had studied more the night before, a discouraged Mark Guastaferrro takes a Math Analysis quiz.



"Gosh! This has been a long day. Class, 4 and 4 are 8." Mr. Erich Downing backs away from the board to study his slight error carefully.

Doubletalk

Multilingual described the Foreign Language Department. Spanish, a popular subject, was taught by Mrs. Nan Jordan and Mrs. Carolyn Ancarrow. First, second, and fourth/fifth year French were taught by Miss Tyla Matteson. Wearing two hats, Mrs. Lynn Grandle offered third year French and first and third year German, while Mrs. Judith Williamson had the first and second year German students. Miss Mary Ball instructed all the Latin students.

Why choose teaching? When interviewed, the teachers made an interesting point — teaching was an alternative. Mrs. Williamson, multilingual Department chairman, planned on interpreting as her career. Becoming an architect was the major goal for Miss Ball. However, after studying Latin for several years to aid her in understanding ancient history, she chose Latin as a career.

What rewards can possibly be gained from teaching a group of Warriors undoubtedly on the warpath? Mrs. Ancarrow experienced her greatest reward in teaching students who truly desired to master the Spanish language. "Student achievement," responded Mrs. Jordan.

Hobby anyone? Mrs. Grandle devoted her spare time to the study of Russian when not working as a part-time mechanic with her husband on their cars. Miss Matteson enjoyed "getting back to nature."



With satchel packed and thermos empty, Mrs. Nan Jordan awaits the prince that will free her from a hard day's work in the classroom.



"A little more to the left," directs Mrs. Lynn Grandle as she instructs one of the many French sailors who visited Kecoughtan and attended the ICC Fall Carnival.

While sponsoring the cake-walk for the Spanish Club, Mrs. Carolyn Ancarrow finds time to enjoy herself at the ICC Fall Carnival



"Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Moe . . ." As a judge of the Home Economics Pie Contest, Mrs. Judy Williamson enjoys her job even though there are no German pies!



Very relaxed, Miss Tyla Matteson enjoys a casual conversation with an officer stationed aboard a French ship docked in Yorktown.



First in line, Miss Mary Ball anticipates the arrival of her monthly reward, a well-earned paycheck.



Now I know how Santa feels! Following traditional Spanish Christmas customs, fourth and fifth year students fill shoes, rather than stockings, with goodies.



Language is a Way of Life



Directing their attention to the front of the room, Jill Zarger and Gregory Gains concentrate on learning the finer points of Spanish as explained by Mrs. Carolyn Ancarrow.



Sampling home-baked German recipes, Mrs. Judith Williamson and Chris Caudill favorably give their stamp of approval.



Joined by Nancy Foster and Karen Leybold, Mrs. Lynn Grandle enjoys a brief moment of amusement.



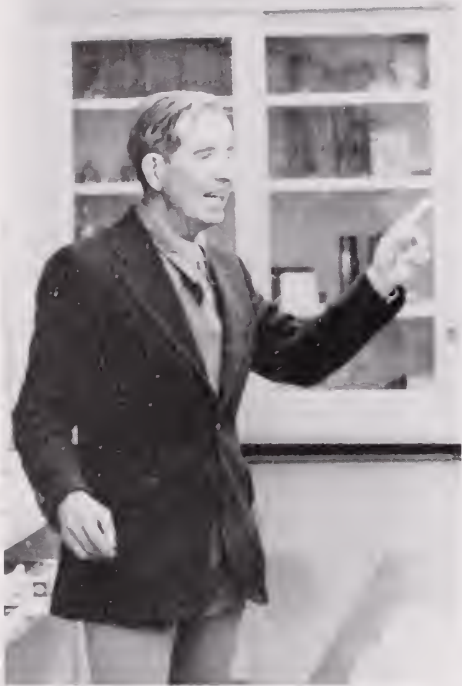
In an oral presentation, Pam Roberson points out one of the many scenic mountain sites in France

Having problems? Miss Mary Ball comes to the aid of David Wiggins who is having difficulties with a Latin assignment.



Various cultural facets of unfamiliar countries were included in the foreign language course studies, as well as an emphasis on grammar skills. The first three years of a foreign language involved the mastery of basic grammar skills, along with an introduction to the customs and traditions of the different countries. Students who chose to pursue a foreign language into fourth and fifth years practiced reading and composition skills and went more deeply into cultural studies of art and literature. Different instructional aids, such as posters, tapes, and films were employed by teachers to help students grasp the fundamentals of a foreign language.

Content with the thought that her Biology students are keeping out of trouble by studying for their test, Mrs. Virginia Hawkins relaxes at home with her crocheting.



Now that reminds me of another story. One time at Lake Tahoe . . . Mr. Rosco Barber shares a brief moment of educational nostalgia on the subject of Physics.

Sulfur labs have a definite effect on Mrs. Debbie Mortimer, especially by the time sixth period rolls around.



Lending an attentive ear to a confused student's questions, Mrs. Ann Tucker prepares to diagram a simplified explanation.

Keeping a close watch for misplaced notes that occasionally appear on the soles of tennis shoes, Mrs. Maggie Oliver eliminates the possibility of twenty-six perfect scores.





Enlightening Shelton Matthews on a facet of the wonderful world of micro-biology, Mrs. Adgeline Hill describes the structure of a single-cell amoeba.

"Does Kecoughtan have an insane asylum in the East Wing?"

"Of course not, everyone in school is at least partially sane."

"Then what are all those people doing in white jackets?"

"Oh, those are our distinguished science teachers."

The white-robed Molecule Masters found insanity their dilemma as hundreds of students crowded the already tightly packed classes. Due to increasing interest in science, the KHS teachers found themselves short-handed in the Biology department. Three weeks into the school year, Mrs. Ann Tucker joined the ranks of the illustrious pedagogues. With her assistance, science classes settled down to a normal routine of learning.

In that semi-forgotten part of the school, close kinship developed between the teachers and students. Splattered chemicals, uncontrollable lab animals, and sprinkler systems set off never seemed to faze the dedicated science teachers.

Molecule Masters



Biology teachers know that light is useful for purposes other than photosynthesis. Mr. Leonard Thomas reviews directions for the lighting schemes for the "Wizard of Oz."



Say aah! Mrs. Linda Rice points out the hard and soft palate of a fetal pig to sophomore Dennis O'Connor.

Restless seniors find their attention span for physics shortening as the close of winter brings an age old disease — Spring Fever.



Trying to find the science course in one's schedule became an ordeal due to the seemingly undecipherable course codes. By process of elimination, students discovered that Elec/Mag, Sol/liq/Gas, and Animal Tax were just esoteric names for science classes. However, some confused students rushed to Guidance complaining, only to have it pointed out to them that "Electricity and Magnetism" was a Physics course, not a sex-education class.

Other science courses were disguised under the headings of "Solutions" and "Equilibriums," "Classical Mechanics" and "Vertebrate and Invertebrate Behavior." No matter how confusing course names were, all science classes fit neatly under four headings — Biology, Chemistry, Physiology and Physics.

In Biology, students' eyes were opened to the mysteries of life, from the smallest cell to the complex human body. Chemistry students enjoyed conducting experiments almost weekly; the labs ranged

from the study of oxygen content in various waters to the distillation of alcohol. Speakers, mainly doctors and science professors, visited the Physiology students, lecturing on the functions of the human body. Reading from seven different texts and continually taking notes kept these students busy.

Problems, Problems, Problems, (mathematical that is) which led to memorization of formulas, formulas, formulas confronted the Physics students as they attempted to find solutions, solutions, solutions. In between calculations students took tests, performed labs, and attended programs on Engineering.

In spite of vague course code names, the material taught in classes was specific and comprehensive. Students learned how to attack problems by using the scientific method of investigation, regardless of the class, which enabled them to make many discoveries. They found the science courses informative.



Skiing often brings new laboratory apparatus to chemistry. Margaret Sobieszczanski manages to balance on one leg while performing an experiment.



After the experiment, biology students Denise Leager and Barbara Curtis find compiling lengthy lists of data the most arduous task of writing the lab report.

"Looks like we'll have to resort to rubbing two sticks together!" George Wildon and Matthew Close find that lighting a bunsen burner is often more time-consuming than the experiment.



Easy does it! Cheryl Stietenroth directs Tim Torrie as he carefully mixes solutions during a chem lab.



Placing a cuff on the arm of anxious Jane Lingeback, Susan Smith prepares to test her blood pressure by using the auscultatory method while Jeanne Godwin records the results.



What's What?

"This might be an excellent source for your paper." Mr. Eugene Moser and Claire Boston probe the information in a library book.



Going over the new student IBM sheets, Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins consults counselor, Mrs. Alma Luck, on the schedule of a student.

"Don't look so glum." Mrs. Alease Gant gives Eddie Hayes his English progress report



"... and the baby bear said ..." Miss Jeannie Smith reads an excerpt from an interesting book to her class.



SYNTACTICAL SORCERERS

New teachers, as well as new courses were added to the Kecoughtan English department. Mrs. Kathy Boucher, who came to KHS from Thomas Eaton Junior High, instructed students in such classes as *Composition* and *You Talk Funny*. Mr. Mark Vandervort, another new teacher, coached Junior Varsity basketball and tennis, in addition to taking on a regular English course load.

Many of the veterans still around helped to see students through their various English classes. Mrs. Betty Bragg uplifted old standbys, *Mythology* and *Julius Caesar*, as well as cutting out silhouettes, her hobby. On weekends, one could often find Mr. Victor Taylor at the William and Mary library helping students with research papers.

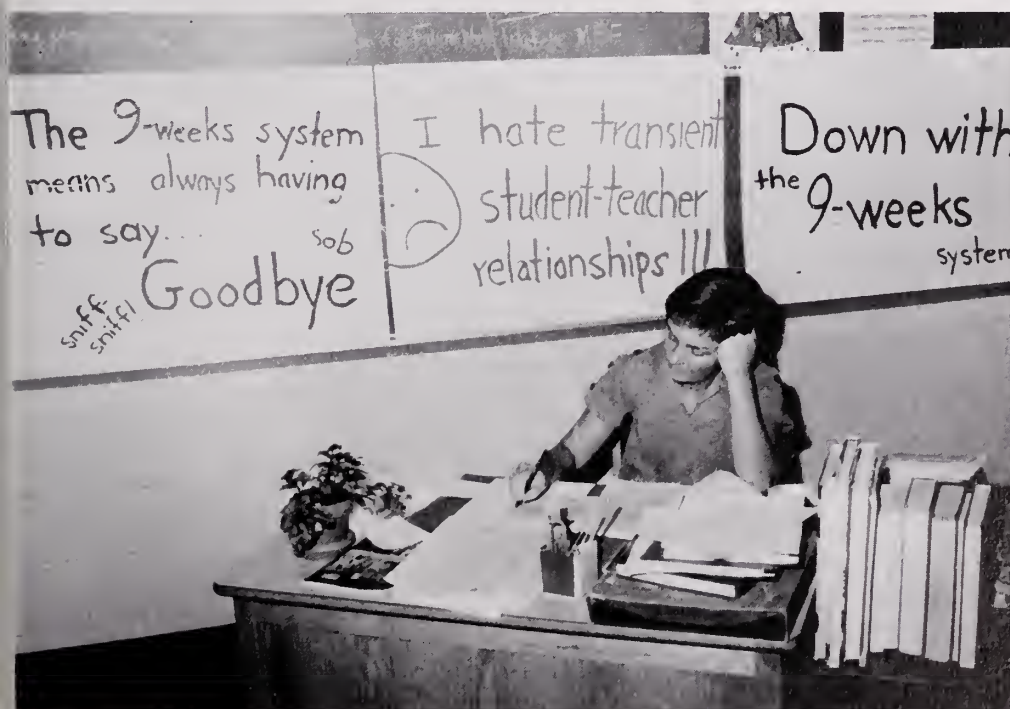
The English Department was the largest and most diverse department at Kecoughtan, and staff members reflected this in their teaching, as they derived new ways to present materials to their students.



Relaxing at home, Mrs. Shirley Wingfield takes time out to water her lavish array of plants.

Bringing her gradebook up to date, Miss Jacqueline Turner is caught by the eye of the camera.

Flanked by posters expressing her dislike for the nine-week system, Mrs. Pamela Martin labors over the scheduling of a transfer student.

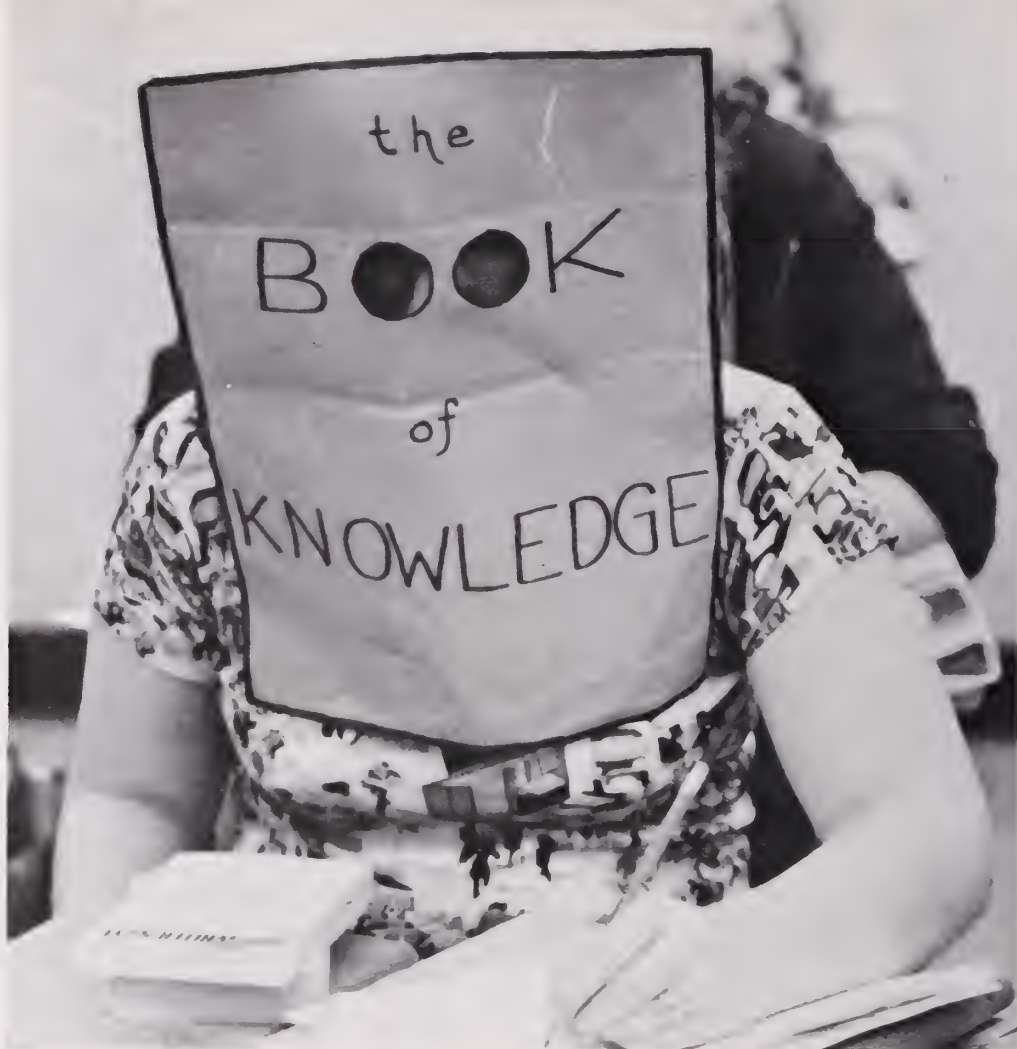


New ideas, new courses, and a new faculty head . . . during the '76-'77 school year, the Kecoughtan English Department took on a totally different complexion. In his first year as department head, Mr. Garland Wesson directed the entire English faculty in adding more courses while evaluating and improving old ones.

Several new studies graced the revised curriculum. An innovative class taught by Mrs. Pamela Martin, *The American Film*, exposed students to techniques used in reviewing movies. *Garden and the Wilderness*, a course introduced by Mrs. Sophia Romano, investigated biblical metaphors in literature. Students had an opportunity to write on individual experiences in *Personal Writing*, instructed by Mrs. Polly Butler.

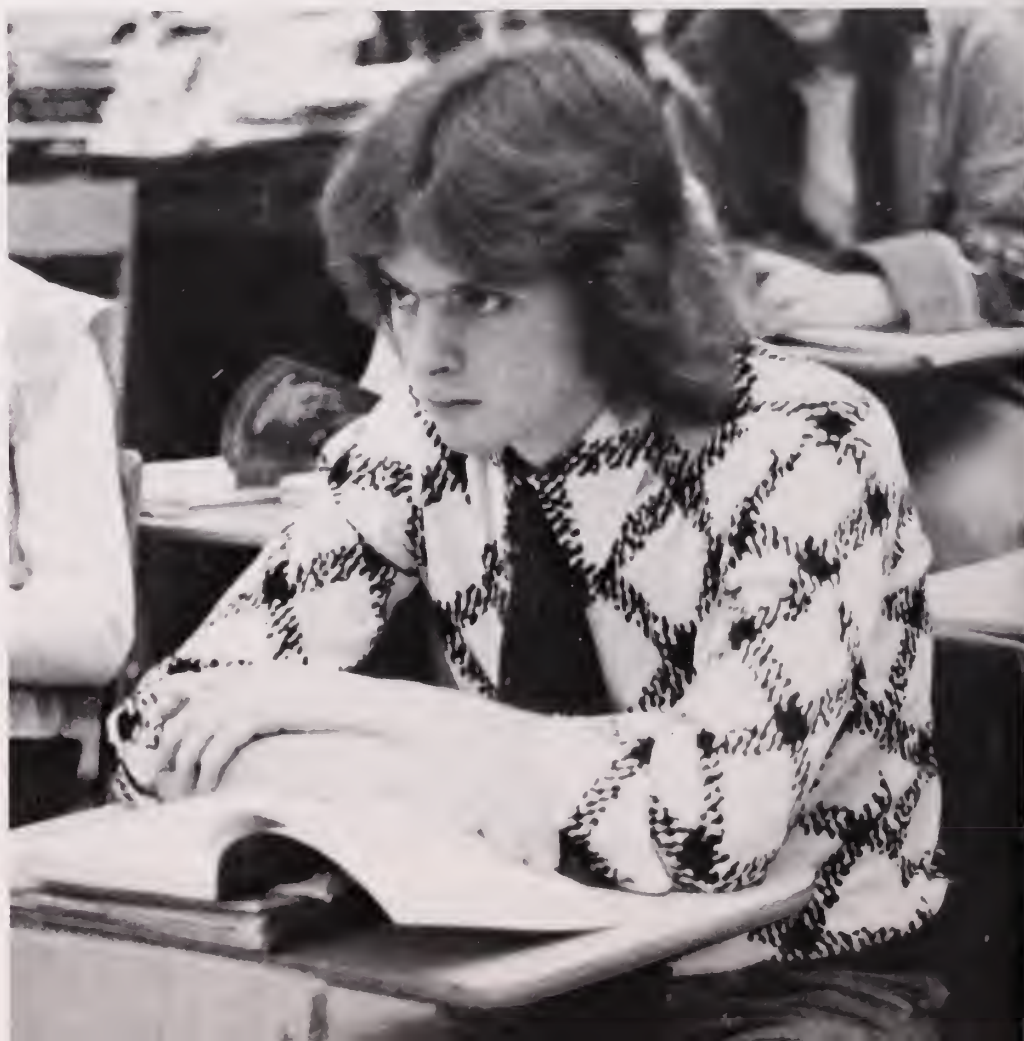
In the more fundamental areas, basic grammar and composition improved writing skills; literature courses, meanwhile, provided a greater understanding and interest in authors and their works. (And, if the Warriors still weren't inspired to read, new school board regulations made the reading of three novels each nine weeks mandatory.) Other time-tested courses were revamped in order to meet the growing needs of the students. Indeed, the everchanging attitudes and curriculum made the '76-'77 school year a time of growth and renewal.

"I'm cuckoo for cuckex, cuckoo for cuckex." Shelly Smith preaches the virtues of her new product in *Clear Thinking*.



Jeepers, creepers, where'd ya get those peepers? Wendy Guthmiller dons her "Book of Knowledge" mask for *Creative Writing*.

Pencil in hand, Steve Snyder studiously absorbs Mrs. Sophia Romano's lecture on biblical symbols.



Conjunction Junction



Oh, the rigors of high school! Junior Kathy Brown, unsure of her grammar, ponders over a dangling modifier.



Evaluating the computer feed-out sheet, Mr. Garland Wesson and Mrs. Beatrice Grimmer discuss possible schedule alterations for the next quinmester.



Lost in their own private worlds, Sarah Wingfield, Mary Huntley, and Todd Stoddard stare off into space as the end of English class draws near.

With so many diversified courses offered, students wondered when their teachers found time for themselves. Aside from regular teaching duties, social studies teachers served as coaches and club sponsors. Mr. James Hathaway and Mr. Revis Conrad spent long hours coaching the varsity basketball team while soccer coach, Mr. Joe Hagy, also doubled as Senior Class sponsor. In addition to teaching history and Latin, Miss Mary Ball sponsored both the Latin Club and Latin Honor Society. Working diligently as co-sponsor of the Senior Class, as well as teaching history, Mrs. Norma Seals had little leisure time.

After completing school-related duties, teachers relaxed while enjoying various hobbies. Mrs. Sara Alligood spent many after-school hours shopping. Fishing and sailing were Mr. Donald Taylor's leisure time activities. Working on a Masters Degree was Miss Emma Flood's major after-school project.

Members of the Social Studies staff managed to combine their jobs with extra-curricular activities and hobbies. Each teacher's own personality was reflected in his choice of leisure time pursuits.



Are you sure you did your homework? Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins struggles to hold back laughter as a student fumbles for an answer.

Comparing signatures on two similar notes often occupies Mr. Revis Conrad's time as he works in the Dean of Boys office.



Supercalifragilistic Social Studies!

"After he finishes straightening the bookcase, you can scrub the desks and blackboard." Mr. James Hathaway calls out the duty roster for his Western Civilization class.



In another world, Mr. Solomon Wesley escapes the pandemonium of a pep rally in which he is supposed to be judging class competition for the spirit jug.



"Weeeell . . . I suppose you can turn it in Monday at the latest." Mrs. Sara Alligood discusses a project due-date with a student.

'You'll Go Down In History'

Are you apt to question what history tells you? Do you have a special interest in international relations or famous world documents? If so, the KHS Social Studies Department has something for you; in fact, no matter where your interest may lie, there is probably something to satisfy you.

In its second year of the quinmester system, the Social Studies curriculum continued to meet the diverse needs of the student body. Being divided into history classes for Juniors and government classes for Seniors, students were afforded the opportunity to choose their courses according to their academic abilities and interests. History courses ranged from basic studies such as *Colonization to the Civil War* to advanced ones such as *Amherst*. The former provided students with a fundamental knowledge of events occurring in America up to the Civil War, while the latter gave students a chance to investigate and form opinions on several historic events. Seniors, too, were offered a wide range of courses to choose from. While *American Political Behavior*, which familiarized students with the United States' political system, was a required course for all Seniors, all other course selections were left up to the students. To be sure, the Social Studies program was a successful one and welcomed by the student body.



Laboring over her notes, Mrs. Mary Anna Lair compiles the next day's test.

Who me?! A surprised Miss Emma Flood receives a basketball homecoming mum from Téa Romano.





Searching for Larry Jenkins' schedule, Mr. William Cawley helps out at the start of a new nine weeks.

Staying late after class, Rodney Hoffman discusses an article on the undecided voter with his government teacher, Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth.



Hard at work, Mrs. Wanda Bleloch studies information to be used in a future lesson.

Laughing with students, Mr. Joe Hagy takes a break from class work to joke for a while.





No, Sandie, paper is not wash and wear. Smirking, Mrs. Sue Smith helps Sandie Davis pin her skirt sewing pattern to the fabric.

Using a kaleidoscope of classes, the Fine Arts faculty developed the varied talents of Kecoughtan students. Diverse classes of art, music, and homemaking aided innovative students to reach their artistic potential.

Musically inclined students were supervised by band director Mr. Fred Pendergraft, choral director Mrs. Lucille Sutterer and strings teacher Mrs. Linda Manning. Besides direction of Kecoughtan's impressive band, Mr. Pendergraft led a stage-band ensemble and assisted the band in all music-related activities. Instructing promising string pupils, Mrs. Manning assisted at city-wide string and orchestral concerts. In addition to teaching choral students, Mrs. Sutterer participated as a member of the City-wide Faculty Chorus and assisted in the city-wide choral concerts.

Headed by Miss Patsy Paul and Mrs. Sue Smith, the Home Economics Department expanded, adding more programs concerning child care and family living. Both Miss Paul and Mrs. Smith enjoyed outside activities such as sailing and reading.

Guiding students in art skills, Mrs. Dorothy Harrell and Mrs. Cheryl Carter were pleased and optimistic with the great art potential in the school. Under the flexible nine-weeks system, diverse arts were encouraged. Though kept busy with art, Mrs. Harrell and Mrs. Carter found time to enter in local Peninsula art shows, sew, and indulge in various sports which included golf, tennis, and skiing.



No, no . . . the second movement should be played with feeling. Interrupting a Chopin Concerto, Mrs. Linda Manning points out to violin student, Claudia Tongert, a change to be made in expression.

Kaleidoscope



Oh drat! I just broke another sewing needle. Feeding material into a Singer, Gwendolyn Reeves is stymied by the breakage of another needle.



Well, you've got a little too much red in the face. Assisting a beginning painting student, Mrs. Dorothy Harrell applies experienced watercolor technique on a wet-on wet surface.

Taking a dip, Mrs. Cheryl Carter begins a watercolor demonstration while Ruth Desper peers on.



All by myself. Practicing during after school hours, choral director Mrs. Lucille Sutterer prepares possible songs to be used for an upcoming chorus production.



Please . . . Pu-l-l-ease!! Don't spill the india ink! Looking chagrined, Mrs. Cheryl Carter warns students to keep the ink in the bottle not on the floor.



What's holding up the line? Learning about child care, Home Economics students, Cathy Angle and Gail Grow play nursemaids.



A stitch in time saves nine. Working in a stitchery community, Valerie Otero and Rozetta McSwain finish their art project for 2-D Craft class.

FINE ART FLAIR



Taking a break, Mr. Fred Pendergraft awaits the start of marching band practice.

With a hand full of concern, Miss Patsy Paul sets up a Home Economics showcase.



Artistic students exhibited their creative flair through many channels. Music provided an escape for budding musicians and vocalists. Choral students expressed themselves through A'Cappella, Boys' Chorus, Girls' Chorus and music appreciation classes. Strings orchestra, music theory, stage, symphonic and lab band classes provided outlets for student creativity.

Aspiring young artists proved their ability through extensive studies in drawing, painting, figure-drawing, sculpture, jewelry and 3-d crafts. Students discovered art careers through commercialism and advertising and acquired the background knowledge of art through art history classes.

Through family living, money management, child-care, cookery, and home-furnishing classes, future homemakers learned the management and planning of home care. Home Economic students kept chopsticks on hand when principal Mr. Harry B. Dyche taught a special session on Chinese cuisine.

Virtuosos all, the fine art students used skill, technique, and flair to express themselves to their potential.

The hand is quicker than the eye. Epitomizing the Galloping Gourmet, Principal Harry B. Dyche instructs Home Economics students in the fine art of Chinese cooking.



Saw, Bang, and Scribble

Adding to the educational experience, the Industrial Arts faculty provided a wide forum of architectural and production skills throughout the long and busy school day. Time was still available, however, for individual activity and just plane (plain) fun.

Mr. Claude Hopson, Construction and Manufacturing instructor, devoted class time to teaching such essential skills as masonry, carpentry and other construction techniques. The element of enjoyment was provided through class projects and extra-curricular activities with the Industrial Arts Club. Under Mr. Hopson's direction, the club held weekly meetings and utilized class-acquired skills in creating individual projects. Other activities for Mr. Hopson included bowling, gardening and supporting KHS athletics.

When Head Football Coach Aaron Gibson wasn't out on the girdiron, he was converting eager young beavers into aspiring carpenters and architects. In Mechanical Drawing class, Coach Gibson emphasized different architectural drawing methods, while Woodworking found him demonstrating the intricate art of building that perfect bookcase.

Providing a more in depth exploration of the architectural field, Mr. Wellington Saeker instructed Mechanical Drawing 1-111. The curriculum incorporated skills vital to the field such as isometric, section and auxiliary drawings. Students acquired other necessary instruction, depending on their own level of proficiency. In happier, idle time, Mr. Saeker was an avid fan of outdoor sports while doubling as a backyard mechanic.

A new addition to the Industrial Arts faculty was Mr. Paul Ardary. Teaching Mechanical Drawing and Woodworking Mr. Ardary included all the necessary skills while still allowing room for his own provocative and individual teaching methods. Extra-curricular activities for Mr. Ardary included teaching junior high Industrial Arts at Syms, coaching Phoebus soccer and anxiously preparing for the following day of class at KHS.



Chalk up another one! Shawn Valenti points out another unfortunate cockroach that has been annihilated by shop teacher Mr. Aaron Gibson and his 2x4.

Utilizing his full mental capacity and acquired skills, Robert Gaddis concentrates on how to fit a 5x7 object into a 3x5 space.



Exploring alternatives to scrapping a work of art, Rick Collier seeks the aid of woodshop teacher, Mr. Claude Hopson.



"It's your turn." Thomas Kinzie and mechanical drawing instructor Mr. Paul Ardary perfect their tic-tac-toe techniques



Upset by yet another interruption, shop teacher Mr. Aaron Gibson prepares to draw his combination tape/derringer on an unsuspecting student



"Proper drawing begins with proper set-up," instructs Mr. Wellington Saeker as he shows Gary Loper where to begin.



DE - ranged

As the sun slowly rose in the morning sky, the Driver's Ed train was returning to the asphalt corral near that mysterious white trailer. The serenity of this beautiful spring day was suddenly shattered into reality by the ever popular (and equally blood-curdling) cry, "Ahh . . . yyy . . .!" Could it be a frazzled instructor recovering from a little rougher ride than usual? Could it be a deranged student suffering from a hard time behind the wheel? Whatever the case, this was Driver's Ed.

Ultimately the goal of almost every high school student was to attain that great symbol of freedom and responsibility, the driver's license. However, the Catch-22 of the matter lies in two vital and major obstacles: 710070 — Classroom and 700010 — Behind the Wheel Driver's Ed.

Included in the curriculum of Classroom Driver's Ed were the basic indispensable skills of the road such as translating traffic signs, speed control, turning, parking (the car, that is) and following the law of the land. Helpful hints in buying car insurance, making minor repairs and even how to buy a car added to the forum to make each student a competent driver. Further interest and education to "drive home" the point of safe driving was supplied by FASCINATING and PROVOCATIVE FILMS.

A second major obstacle, Behind-the-Wheel Driver's Ed, gave students a chance to practice and apply all of the knowledge obtained in the classroom. This practical application was provided by a coordinated program using the driving simulator, range and on-the-road (on-the-job) training. Simulator driving gave students a stronger background, more practice and even more confidence in driving situations before facing the real life drama of "the ROAD." Tight skills and other intricate maneuvers such as parking, figure eights, three-point turns and knocking over pilons were practiced on the range. All in all, the students had fun and learned something that will never leave them and really pay off in life — safe driving.



Momentarily forgetting the road, Eric Kinsey glances at the scenery as his simulated car passes by the beach.

Finding other diversions, Driver's Ed students try to forget that last highway safety film as class draws to a close.





Calmly, Mr. Sam Jones explains to the students on the range why the blue Nova just went through the fence.



"Should I or shouldn't I?" Mr. Paul Holtacher contemplates the dubious aspect of preparing to hit the road with Wendy Ingles.

"I hate traffic jams!" Gwen Reeves patiently waits for a traffic light to change in a simulated driving exercise.



Laughing in the face of danger, Mr. Sam Epps gives a student driver the signal to ease forward.



SALE! 600 Smelly Gymsuits!



There must be **SOMETHING** to the Mood Modifiers class . . . Emanuel Ford contemplates a student's viewpoint concerning the decriminalization of marijuana.



Well, I know what I wrote, but . . . Billy Parks attempts to decode his report on the digestive system in his nutrition class.

Where can you find one volleyball stuck in the basketball hoop, six-hundred smelly gym suits, and two left sneakers? Why, the gym, of course!

Coach Buddy Denton and his staff of eight physical education teachers presided over a vast domain. Eleven sports were taught with tennis, basketball, softball, track and field, and gymnastics continuing into the advanced levels.

Although most Gym and Health classes consisted primarily of sophomores, upperclassmen also took advantage of the curriculum. Required courses were one health class from Area I, one individual sport from Area II, and two electives from either Area I or II, or team sports. The incorporation of health and physical education into the nine-weeks system made a wide variety of choices available to students and teachers alike.



Emotions ranging from boredom and amazement are elicited from health students Keely Hamilton and Charles Harris following a lecture on mental depression.



Lean to the left, lean to the right. Ping pong racketeer Susan Handley demonstrates the finesse and style which the sport requires as she assists her partner, Doreen Foster.



"If I continue this drill any longer, my neck will be paralyzed, Coach Watson!" complains Ellen Lane as she practices to perfect the technique of her set-up.



Thrilled at the news of tomorrow's quiz, Ms. June Tharpe's gym students, Jackie Cooper, Gloria Holly, and Becky Savage successfully conceal their glee.

Full Steam Ahead

Even though enrollment in the Kecoughtan Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps was down to only 109 members from the previous year's enrollment of 124, the general attitude of the students was "full steam ahead." Under the joint supervision of Commander Edmund Stronski and Chief Arthur Spriggs, the cadets worked diligently in their different activities.

One of the more popular activities was the Drill Team, which appeared in several parades in the area, as well as national competitions. One such competition was the Duke University NJROTC

Annual Drill Competition, in which they placed a strong second.

NJROTC also consisted of the Color Guard, who performed often at school functions presenting the flags, and the Rifle Team, who competed in local and national matches.

Various courses of study were offered to the cadets: Naval History, Navigation and Oceanography. Most clubs had difficulty raising money, but the NJROTC cadets solved this problem by having numerous doughnut sales and sponsoring a \$500 raffle. The profits gave the cadets capital for future events.



"It's not a cola, it's something much, much more," sings Chief Arthur Spriggs while relaxing with a Dr. Pepper, in the NJROTC office.



Hup! Hoop! Heep! Horp! Practicing diligently, the NJROTC Drill Team works to perfect a routine for an upcoming Drill Competition.





Front Row: Chief Arthur Spriggs, Theresa Westlund, Olander Jackson, Evelyn Schueren, Esther Lumsdon, Lisa Pike, Jimmy Cook, Mark Kiemer, Steve Harris, Frank Contee, William Pell, Harold Chrisman, Mike Eddlemon, David Pike, Theresa Watkins, Janet Kelly, Stuart Bridges, Jeannine Dick, Gary Hunt, Donna Smith, Commander Edmund Stronski. **Second Row:** Randy Jones, Eugene Thibault, Mark Terry, Kathy McNerney, William Adkins, Richard Frye, Wayne Wheeler, Bill Strop, Dale Orren, Mike Belsches, Glenn Anderson, Charlie Rodriguez, Eddie Couture, Wayne Selnau, Karen Pobanz, Debbie Gottlieb, Scott Couture. **Third Row:** Chris Caudill, Edward

Haggett, Chris Hilliard, Wayne Posey, Eric Claxton, Larry Caison, Jeff Whitaker, Marcus Eddie, Donovan Wesley, Kathy Salnoske, Ronald Eddie, Rodney Hoffman, Eric Hoard, Dennis Goodrich, Edward Kennelly, Hal Bennett, David Bromley, Scott Kennedy, Wayne Flournoy, David Riggins. **Back Row:** James McLees, Charles Bramlet, Jerry Olson, Derrick Lancaster, Keith Gagen, Julius West, Darcy Dehner, Nathaniel West, Greg Jones, Willie McQuillen, Rodney Weems, Omar McQuillen, Robert Hurley, John Roy, Charlie Keeter, Brian Haller, Don Schaller, Waco Glenn, James Mahan, Ken Gagen, David Yohn.

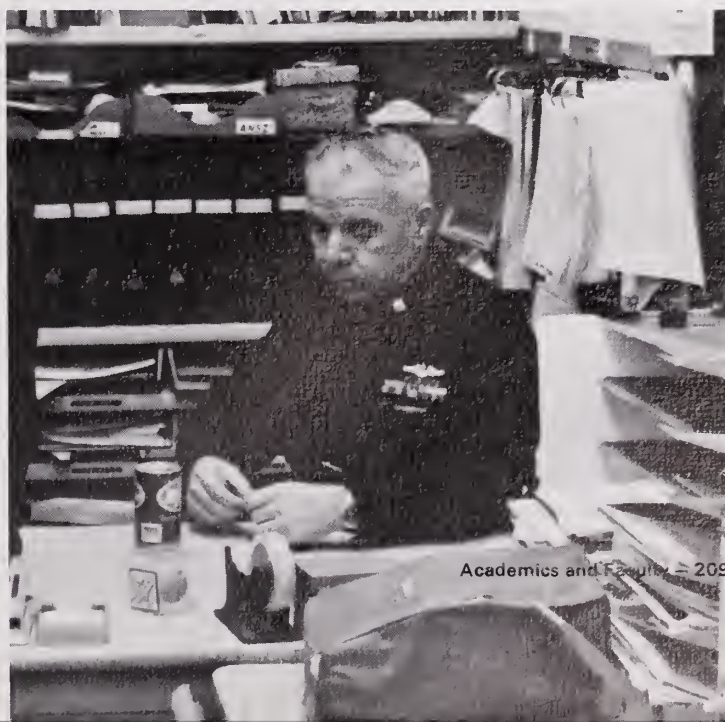


Decked out in their shiny boots and spats, Marcus Eddie and Ed Kennelly, members of the NJROTC Color Guard show off their skill and training with their presentation of the United States flag.



"And the winner is . . ." the photogenic and affable Mr. Harry B. Dyche selects the winning ticket of the NJROTC raffle while Ensign Omar McQuillen assists.

"It's not a cola, it's something much, much more." Chief Arthur Spriggs relaxes with a Dr. Pepper.



Woven into the Community



Hey! I thought I registered to vote years ago! Hampton citizens turn out to vote in the presidential election. Kecoughtan students played a large role in working and campaigning for both parties.

"You're next, sir . . ." Key Clubber Rob Morris assists the Hampton Health Services with the swine flu vaccination program at Coliseum Mall

Firmly enmeshed within the cloth that formed the personality of Kecoughtan students was the fabric of the community. Warriors contributed to Hampton's commercial progress and through jobs and volunteer work, indirectly added to the wealth of the entire city. Those students who did not participate in school-oriented sports often found themselves on city leagues or teams in every imaginable form of athletics.

Warriors even found that they were able to express and share ideas with high school students from over the entire

area through an active involvement in the Hampton Association of Student Councils. And perhaps the way in which individuals played the most part in a growing community was through participation in the increasing numbers of cultural events; Jazz and rock concerts were heavily attended. Other places frequented by Warriors included the Coliseum Mall, beach, and the myriads of movie theaters found in Hampton. Certainly Kecoughtan students wove an integral pattern of design into the fabric of Hampton and Tidewater community.



No it's not 1864! A Ft. Monroe soldier costumed as a confederate rests on his rifle after performing in an exhibition march at the fairgrounds



I think we're headed in the right direction, or are we? Robert Gaddis, Boyd Easter and Richard Dorsey stroll through Gosnold's Hope Park.



We just couldn't resist it! A hungry Julie Seals and Linda Lopez queue up to purchase a tasty slice of pizza.

Chatting with a friend, Mr. Harry Dyché enjoys the day-off from his demanding duties at Kecoughtan on Hampton Fair Day.



On A FAIR Day You Can See Forever

Straight from the children's all-time favorite, "Sesame Street," Big Bird wanders through the fairgrounds greeting all the youngsters.

From sadistic car smashers to sensitive music listeners, the 14th Annual Hampton Fair Day offered either excitement or relaxation. Thousands of residents packed into Gosnold's Hope Park to spend a cool, clear Saturday at the dozens of activities, sales, exhibits, and refreshment stands.

The fun started nearly as early as the morning itself. By 10:00 a.m., two teams of dignified Hamptonians shimmied up nylon ropes, scaled sheer walls, and wildly flung water balloons at each other in a local version of the TV show, "Almost Anything Goes". After the competition had ended, spectators fanned out in all directions to take part in the on-going festivities.

Major attractions for the city youth were the merry-go-round, moon walk, ferris wheel, and a puppet show. The dart games and baseball throw received a fair share of the attention.

On the quiet side, several professional and amateur artists from the area set up their works for sale in the extensive art exhibit. Talents ranged from leatherworks to string sculpture to mirror murals. Anyone who was inspired to paint by the art exhibits found his chance at the Graffiti Board. Free of charge, a person could paint anything that came to mind on the white wood easel.

Young and old enjoyed the pleasant sounds in the Gosnold amphitheater. There, the Ft. Monroe Continental Army Band performed a number of pleasing pop-rock tunes.

Food also played an important part in the day. What is a fair day but popcorn, candied apples, hotdogs and cokes.

The day ended with a bang, literally. Climaxing the fun, exciting day, a spectacular fireworks display was offered to those still at the park. The explosions and bursts of light created a fantastic scene which on-lookers would long remember.

Me and my R.C. — Eleanor Weston serves a drink to another customer at the Reading Is Fundamental booth sponsored by the City-Wide S.C.A.



Uncle Sam Wants YOU To VOTE



You advocate **WHAT?** Congressional candidate Bob Quinn scrutinizes his opponent, Paul Tribble, after hearing him reply to a student's question during their visit to KHS.

Are you sure you're registered? Volunteer workers "process" voters for the booths in the lobby of the Kecoughtan High School auditorium as the lines lengthen, and lengthen, and . . .



Voting is so easy — anyone can do it even if he is under 18 . . . One of Kecoughtan's seniors, Sonja Mardorf, casts her ballot in the mock election sponsored by the Social Studies Department.



1976 — a year of speeches, promises, hand-shaking, and debates; a year in which the candidates sold their personalities rather than their policies. On the national level, several presidential candidates conducted vigorous campaigns in hope of becoming the nation's 41st president. Of all the hopefuls, Gerald Ford, the incumbent Republican and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic challenger from Plains, Georgia, were the most popular. In Virginia's U.S. Senate race, Independent Harry Byrd locked horns with the Democrat Admiral Elmo Zumwalt. Finally, in Virginia's First District battle for the House of Representatives, the young Republican Paul Trible confronted Democrat Bob Quinn.

In the presidential primaries, both Ford and Carter campaigned dynamically within their own parties. Carter easily captured the Democratic nomination, having all but eliminated his opponents by the time of the convention. As his running mate, Carter chose Fritz Mondale. The Republican race was quite the opposite, however. Early in the primaries, Ford led his opponent Ronald Reagan by a wide margin, but by the time of the convention, this lead had dwindled to almost nothing. In the final neck-to-neck race, Ford managed to gain the necessary quota of votes and named Robert Dole as his running mate.

Campaigning began and after several months and three debates between Ford

and Carter, voters began taking sides. Throughout the campaign, Carter led, but by election day, pollsters called the election a toss-up. As the returns came in, the media predicted that Carter would be the next president. Despite Ford's victories in the North and West, Carter edged out his opponent by carrying the entire South and organized labor.

Although a trend of Democratic victories continued throughout the nation, Virginia did not follow suit. From the start of the Senate race, Independent Harry Byrd was a decided favorite. On election night Byrd took an early lead and never relinquished it, defeating Admiral Zumwalt soundly.

In Virginia's First District House of Representatives battle, the story was slightly different. Both the Republican Paul Trible and his opponent, Bob Quinn, conducted strong campaigns, and Quinn appeared the favorite. In a surprise victory, however, Trible gained the House seat.

Prior to the actual elections, the S.C.A. and government classes held mock elections. Voting at both national and local levels, the student body and government classes re-elected Ford for president, Byrd for senator, and Trible for Congressman. In addition, government students, using actual voting machines, passed five of the six amendments to the Constitution being proposed in Virginia.



Intent on hearing candidate Bob Quinn's views concerning kepone, panel members Wayne Flournoy, Elisa Devorshak, and Kim Humphrey ready themselves for their next query.

PLEASEPLEASEPLEEEASE

Could I have a job??

How to counter attack a Big Mac Attack: Jeff Nowlin restocks the ammunition in anticipation of the next Big Mac Attack.

Marian, the librarian? No, it's Ellen Lane filing cards at the Willow Oaks branch of Charles Taylor Library.



It's all-in-one, it's gloss-n-toss! Senior Debbie Clements conscientiously cleans tables after a customer "rush" at Jack in the Box.



You forgot the cups, Richard! Bus boy Richard Gruver obviously enjoys his work as he prepares to set a table at the Holiday Inn.

I crept into the office. (Did I have my pen?) How about my social security number? Boy, was I nervous! This was the first application I'd ever filled out. I really needed this job. All I could think of was the money I was going to earn. WOW! Maybe I could even buy my own car! I started my application, praying that I wouldn't forget my name. After all, I wanted them to know that I was capable, trustworthy, honest, and considerate. After finally completing the application, I was called in for an interview. I sure had the jitters. I conducted myself in a manner befitting a capable and trustworthy high school student. Three days after my interview, the telephone rang. "Did I or didn't I?" I asked in a tremulous voice . . . I did! my surfboard! my college education! my new wardrobe! my . . .

More and more high school students entered the job market, which was becoming increasingly competitive. Motivations varied; however, saving for college and general living expenses were prevailing factors. Job earnings enabled Warriors to do more than otherwise possible with insufficient allowances. Hampton city entrepreneurs readily hired high school students, offering experience, and in some cases, on-the-job training. And if a student could not find a job in Hampton, he could always hop in a car and drive over to Williamsburg and work at Busch Gardens. Although the job situation was reported to be bleak in most areas of the country, Kecoughtan students still possessed the ingenuity to find employment.

Sweets for the sweet! Wornom Drug Store's cashier, Wilma Robinson, totals Alan Leybold's purchase of valentine candy for his sweetheart.



FUSSBUDGETS

Committed to the objective of improving education in the Hampton City Schools, the Hampton School Board conducted bi-monthly sessions in which school policies were fashioned. The board was open for suggestions from the public in the majority of the meetings. Headed by Mr. Thomas Thompson and vice-chairman Mrs. Patsy D. Hunnicutt, the board tendered advice pertaining to the employment of school personnel, and assumed responsibility for school maintenance.

Among many decisions, the School

Board reached two findings. The nine-week elective system in the high schools was modified. Except for English and Physical Education, all other courses would be taught on a semester basis. Title IX, the anti-sex discrimination directive, was approved. In addition, the Board drafted the budget for Hampton City Schools, allocating funds necessary to employ personnel, furnish school supplies, and support school activities. Notably, school board members did not receive any salary.

Kecoughtan principal Harry B. Dyche introduces KHS's award winning Drill and Rifle Teams to the Hampton School Board.

As the second best rifle shooter (male or female) in the United States, team captain Lisa Pike apprises the School Board members of the activities of the KHS Rifle Team.





A humorous remark breaks the monotony of the Board proceedings, as the faces of Board members L. Wiatt and Cecil Phillips testify.

Ho-hum! Listening to regular School Board business, Dr. Mary Christian, Mr. Kermit Jensen, and Board Chairman Thomas Thompson give serious consideration to the subject at hand.





"This meeting sure is making me late for dinner." Vice-mayor John Tarver whispers aside to his neighbor, Mr. Melvin Butler, as the proceedings continue into the evening.



"It says so in this book . . ." Supporting his statements, council member Charles Wornom introduces a reference book into the discussion.

"This proposal requires thought . . ." Concentrating on the proposal, City Attorney Paul Burton and Assistant City Manager Robert O'Neill give the matter serious consideration.



THIS IS THE WAY THE CITY WORKS



Smile, You're on Candid Camera . . . Dr. John Tarver of Hampton City Council relaxes as he enjoys one of the lighter moments of the meeting.



Headed by Mayor Ann Kilgore and new Vice-mayor John Tarver, the Hampton City Council shouldered, among its many responsibilities, the burden of operating the city budget. Amending budget proposals submitted by the Hampton School Board, the Council acted as the vehicle of final appropriations for the schools.

In order to meet the budget, the Council imposed taxes on real estate, igniting a stormy controversy between the Council and the public. Hostile citizens demanded to know "where was the money going" especially when City Manager Wendell White advocated cutting services such as the library in Phoebus. One meeting at Spratley Junior High School, open to the public, had to be cancelled due to the vast number of citizens who attended. Multitudes were subsequently accommodated in the Hampton Coliseum in a meeting in which a tumultuous debate ensued. The Council ultimately resolved the issue by raising taxes on Hampton property, utilities, and restaurants.

A concerned Mayor Ann Kilgore awaits a report from City Manager Wendell White.

A Future Miss America?

Spring brings beauty pageants as well as showers. To top this year's crop, the Miss Tidewater pageant was held on May 21st. Competing from each high school were the talent winner, first runner-up and the winner. Representing Kecoughtan were Mary Huntley; Jane Kilgore, talent winner; and Miss KHS, Mardy South.

Opening with the girls performing a youth fitness routine, the pageant featured the contestants modeling the casual wear of their choice. Each girl then displayed her special talent while, during a break, "Little Miss Tidewater" was crowned. After the talent, the girls were required to model a formal gown. Then the big moment arrived; anxiously the girls waited. A roar of approval was heard from the crowd as Patsy Shelton from Bethel High School was crowned Miss Tidewater 1977.



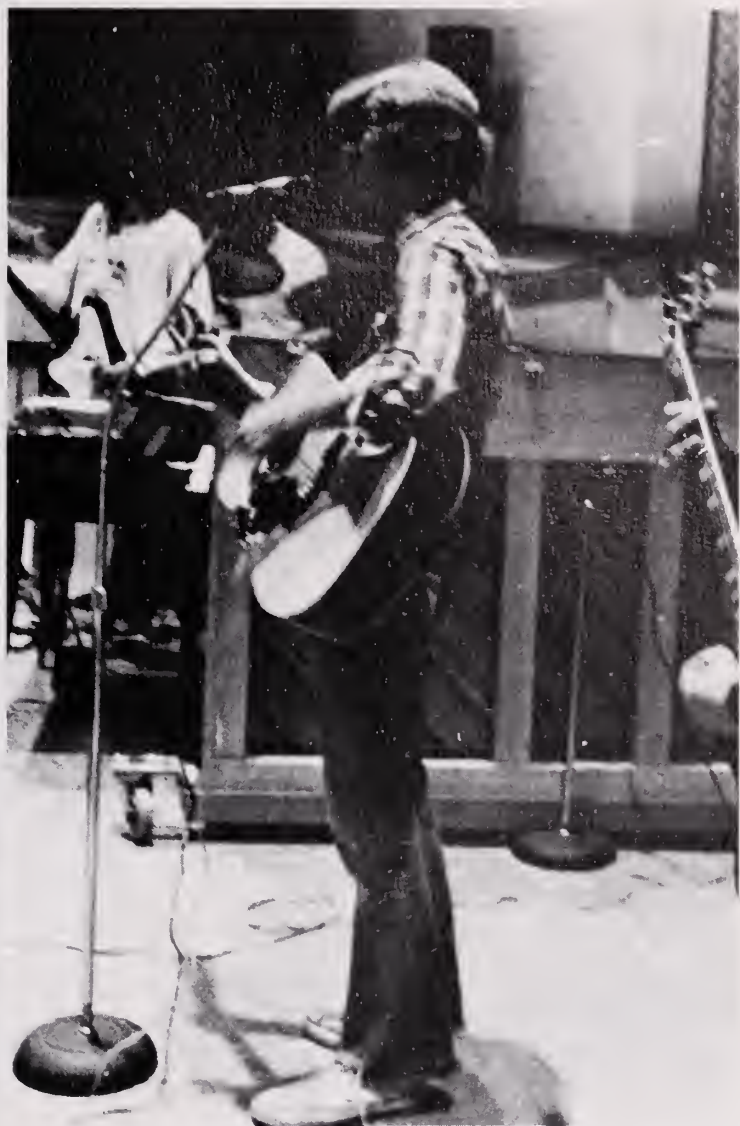
Kecoughtan representative Mary Huntley plays her moving piano selection, "Brian's Song," for the talent portion of the pageant.



Glowing with youthful vigor, the contestants participate in the opening presentation.



Patsy Shelton, from Bethel High School, smiles ecstatically as she receives the honor of Miss Hampton Roads of 1977.



Blue Mountain Band member, Alan Leybold, entertains the audience during a break in the pageant.



Nervously awaiting the judges' final decision, the contestants lock hands in friendship.



Hampton-Enduring the Tides of Change

In proud memoriam of the Civil War victims, this soldier gazes out from the graveyard in St. John's Episcopal Church towards Queensway Mall.

From a bird's eye view, downtown Hampton's "old meet new" concept is evident from the established tradition mingling with the modern technology





As that bicentennial spirit slowly dwindled in each of us, time reached into the future. People around us moved on. But, more visibly, the city skyline of Hampton continued to change, just as it had since her founding in July of 1610.

The concept of old meets new generally should not allow such harmony in a place of residency. St. John's Church and the revered atmosphere that thrived around it still remained. Kingsway Mall provided the means for a quiet walk in beautiful downtown Hampton.

Yet, change was inevitable. Progress pushed onward. Langley Air Force Base welcomed the new F-15 Eagle Fighter Wing. Our city skyline changed as City Council moved to newly appointed chambers in the modern high-rise City Hall complex on King Street. City police forces also opened doors in their new headquarters, the Public Safety Building, across from City Hall. Twenty-six years of public school board service were ended as the old Syms-Eaton building was razed, transformed into a park, and the School Board resided in new headquarters on Kingsway Mall.

Queensway, the new small shop complex, characterized the hampton spirit by giving shoppers the opportunity to purchase unique artworks in a historic village atmosphere.

All in all, the tides of change rolled into Hampton Roads everyday, but the noble trawlers of times past silently endured the clash as life in the City of Hampton continued.

A sneaked peek inside the door of the eighth floor Data Processing Room in City Hall reveals a myriad of electronic machinery responsible for modernized techniques in managing city government.

Construction, construction, and more construction! In the background, Hampton's new City Hall is dwarfed by construction equipment.



“Students are the threads of the cloth of school...”

By far, the very existence of a cloth depends on the threads that compose it. Correspondingly, the most important part of Kecoughtan was the people that made it up. Though the approximately 1600 Warriors were divided into classes, they functioned as one at sports competitions and school events, displaying a school spirit unequaled by class rivalries. Though students favored those in their own graduating year, all at one time or another forsook their partisanship for a more special unity that characterized Kecoughtan's Warriors.

“Our heroes!” Excited Warriors urge the Kecoughtan football team on to victory, even if the scoreboard may have different ideas.

“Let's go big K! Let's go!” Getting into the spirit of a pep rally, enthusiastic Warriors display their loyalty to Kecoughtan.





They came from everywhere — Syms, Spratley, and Buckroe, but the new arrivals lived up to their motto "79 Shines" by electing outstanding class officers. Guided by president June Peters, the sophomores plunged into their first project — the most difficult, collecting dues. Building their first float involved ingenuity, perseverance, and time. Having learned how to really cheer at the first pep rally, the sophomores out-performed the juniors and seniors at the second pep rally and won the coveted Spirit Jug. Money raising projects such as selling donuts and car washes were constantly in progress.

By the end of September, the sophomores were no longer from Syms, Spratley, and Buckroe — they were WARRIORS from Kecoughtan!



Supported by Missy Tipton, the sophomore class Indian proclaims, "79 Rules!"



Patiently waiting, sophomore Donna Burton is loaded up with flowers to be delivered on Carnation Day.

Lined up along the wall, sophomore class officers. Marti Wiggins, Sally Lewis, June Peters, and Mike May discuss plans for Co-Rec.

Shinin' Class of '79



A touching moment at the homecoming dance finds Lora Pritchett dancing with her escort Steve Ham.



"Come on, Melissa!" During the SCA-ICC Fall Carnival, Melissa SantaBarbara displays her ring-tossing ability.



Rocking around the clock, Linda Duck, Laura Meier, and Teresa Everett model the '50's fashions during Spirit Week.

Anxiously awaiting the finish of the song, Arlis Terry and Chris Fahringer look forward to joining in the spirit of a pep rally.

Elaine Adams
William Atkins
Valerie Akers
Stephen Aldridge
Alvin Allen



Patricia Allen
Teresa Allen
Susan Althouse
Laurie Angevine
Kathy Angle



Debra Baines
Robert Ballance
Helen Balu
Andrew Barber
Larry Barker



Lori Baron
Lisa Barroso
Lori Barthlome
Annette Batten
Tammy Batten



Traditionally, sophomores were excited about coming to Kecoughtan, but, after the first few minutes of the orientation assembly, the excitement disappeared. Most sophomores left the auditorium muttering, "We're not babies" and "What do they think we are!" In general, the Class of '79 felt insulted by the poorly planned program which portrayed them as immature and naive.

After the assembly, dazed sophomores were ushered to the cafeteria where they stood in seemingly endless lines to receive their schedules. Upperclassmen waited to escort the new Warriors to their classes. Although the guides were helpful, the signs leading to the "pool" and "stairs" caused more consternation.

Altogether, the three-hour ordeal of orientation introduced the Class of '79 to the taunts which would accompany them through their sophomore year.



"I sure hope I get in classes with some of my friends." Minda Howard waits patiently for her schedule.



"How will I ever find my next class?" A puzzled Kathleen Parker obtains directions from an upperclassman.



Crystal Bell
Nancy Bell



Bettina Bentley
Patrice Berry



Mary Bickett
Linda Blacken



Susan Blair
Jo Ellen Bluestone

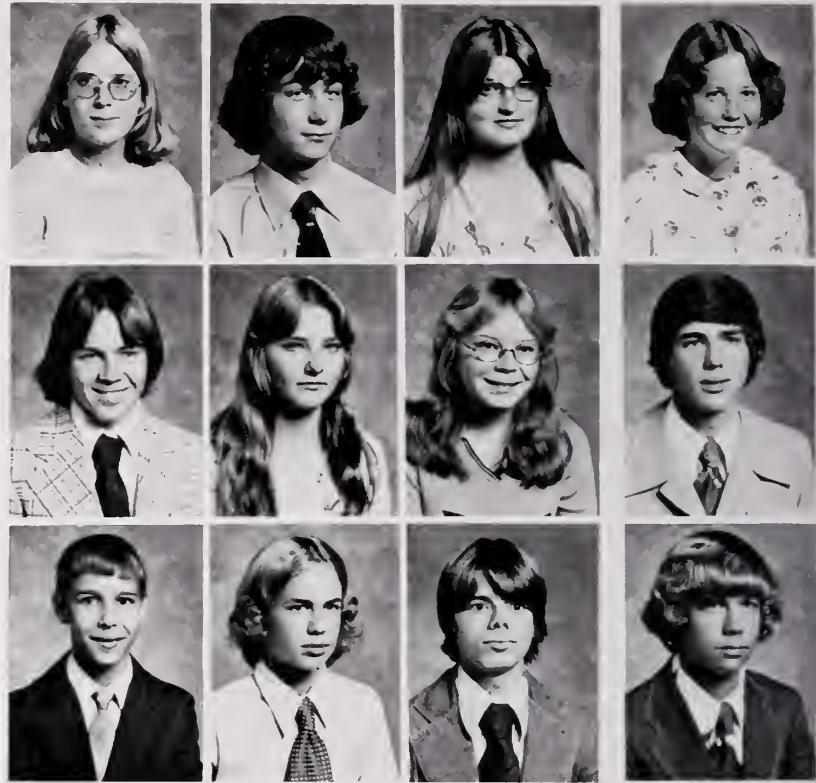
New Warriors

Wondering if it will ever end, David Posey feigns interest in orientation activities.

"I hope I don't drop this baton on my toe!" Sophomore Jill Zarger entertains at orientation.



Claire Boston
 Gregory Botbyl
 Tracie Bowling
 Robin Bowman
 Joseph Brackin
 Charlene Bradford
 Karen Brandsey
 Craig Brandt
 Stuart Bridges
 Matthew Briggs
 Kevin Brody
 David Bronson
 Donna Brown
 William Browning
 Kelly Bullock
 Aldea Burnett
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 Larry Caison
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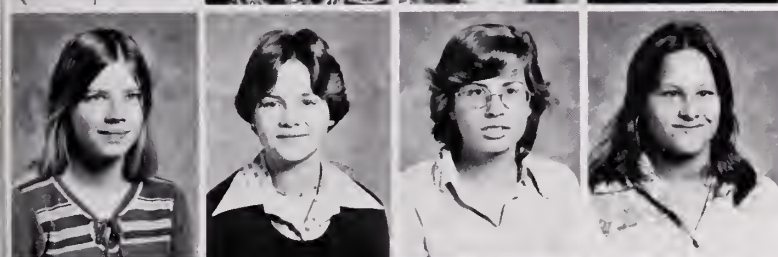
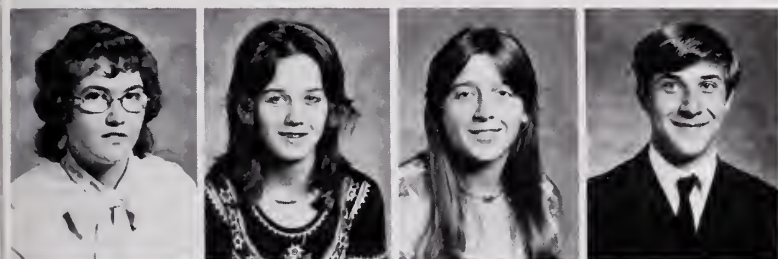
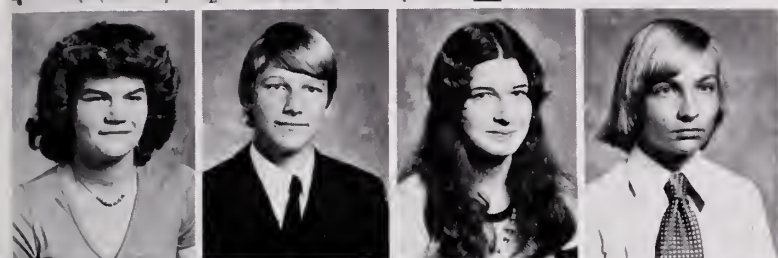
Another year, another homecoming! Sophomores started the year off with a bang and kept on going. After electing class officers and raising enough money the sophomores started building the float. Every day after school and at night, diligent students worked on the float and the theme "Yankee Doodle Warrior." October 7 — the night of the bonfire and Volkswagen races at Gosnold's Hope Park. The tenth graders came in a close second to the seniors for the car race. However, excitement reached a feverish pitch when the sophomores won the coveted Spirit Jug at the pep rally.

At last the parade began, leaving the Hampton City Police station, it continued through the winding streets of old Hampton and concluded in front of Darling stadium. At halftime the winners of the float competition were announced, the attendants and queen were presented and the band performed for the spectators. Attendants Marti Wiggins, Tracey Lewis and Darlene Moore braved the rain and added an attractive touch to the occasion. The Homecoming Dance highlighted the evening, and at the end of the festivities, the Class of '79 knew it had SHINED!



High ho silver and away? No, it's Betsy Byrd, David Hughes and Tammy Winegrad enthusiastically working on the sophomore float.





My hair is getting soaked! Sophomore attendant Marti Wiggins worries about the weather during halftime ceremonies while her escort Charles Sudduth looks on unconcerned.

Joy Carter
Douglas Casher
Winona Castonguay
Christopher Caudill
Linda Cecil

Beverly Chase
Elaine Chauvin
Harold Chrisman
Cynthia Christensen
Ellen Clark

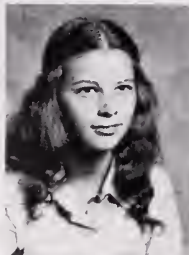
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Wendy Conley
Jimmy Cook
Sherri Cooper
James Copley
Linda Corey

Mike Cornwell
William Cournoyer
Edward Couture
Tammy Cox
Lisa Crampton



Vickie Creekmore
Teresa Crews
Gayle Crosby
Karen Crusberg
Suzy Cunningham



Barbara Curtis
Cynthia Davis
Rhonda Davis
Sandra Davis
Karen Deal



Tina DePrinzio
Teresa ReRyder
Mike Devens
Jack Devorshak
Ravindra Dhanvada



Early Risers



Sophomore Bill Wilson enjoys a friend's joke during a sophomore class meeting



Andrea Dick
 Laura Dilley
 Roberta Dinger
 Wayne Dishman
 Anne Doop



What are those nine students doing in room A-1? Unfinished homework? No, that's a sophomore class meeting! Every other Thursday morning from 7:30 to 8:00, a few involved '79'ers met with officers to discuss projects for the class. These meetings, although not attended by many, proved very necessary; as a result, sophomores elected class officers, built their homecoming float, and raised money for the Co-Rec Dance.

June Peters, sophomore class president, took control of the meetings, which sometimes grew too lively. Mrs. Harriet Taylor or Mrs. Kathy Boucher, class advisors, also kept a watchful eye on the tenth graders.

Sophomores, determined to make the year one to remember, achieved their goal as a result of these meetings, even though only a minority participated.

Going over their notes, sophomore officers Missy Tipton and June Peters prepare for the class meeting.



Jo Ann Dorman
 Gary Dronen
 Linda Duck
 Deborah Edwards
 Kathleen Earhart
 Penny Early
 Teresa Earwood
 Sandra Eason
 Michael Eddleman
 Denise Elliott
 Doug Elsbernd
 Paul Ely
 Teresa Everett
 Chris Fahringer
 Stephanie Farmer
 Miriam Ferguson
 Franklin Fisher
 Susan Fitzgerald
 Kati Flannery
 David Fly
 Doreen Foster
 Nancy Foster
 Kathy Fowler
 Gary Fulghum



"Sailing, sailing over the bounding main" is the familiar refrain as sailing enthusiast Kip Palmer and his crew let the wind billow their sails as they put out to sea.

Sondra Fults
John Futrell
Keith Gagen
Debbie Gardner
Lisa Gardner



Frederic Gause
Donald Gear
Scott Gerken
Sandra Gillaspie
Janice Gonser



Linda Grishaw
Carey Hackney
Edward Hagget
Gail Halsey
Keely Hamilton





Susan Handley
Julie Harding
Steve Harris
Vivian Harsch
Jill Haselden



Donna Hatch
Keith Hatcher
Bonnie Hefner
Steve Heggen
Beth Hellmer



Theresa Hendrickson
Chris Hilliard
Vonda Hines
Robert Hite
Elaine Holley



Gloria Holly
Christ Holliday
Kimberley Holmes
Kantima Honvichai
Mindy Howard

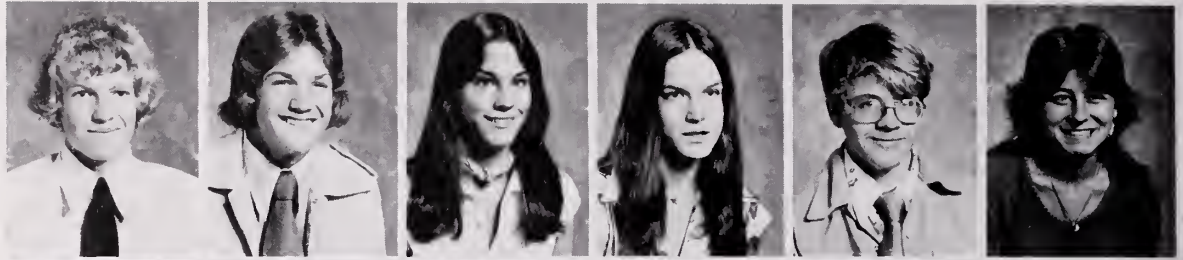


After enduring the first few days of torrid summer temperatures, sophomores welcomed cool ocean breezes as they took to the beaches. Exposing their bodies to those brilliant solar rays, 10th graders flocked to the seashores in hopes of acquiring rich golden tans. As well as lazing around, '79-ers participated in various water sports. Waterskiing was encountered in such areas as Jamestown and up the Chickahominy River. Surfing, which experienced a rapid growth in popularity along the east coast in recent years, was seen at the beaches of Nags Head, Cape Hatteras, and Virginia Beach. Sail-fishes and Hobie Cats navigated off Ft. Monroe and up Back River. Cries of "Ready about hardily" and "Jib Ho" filled the summer air. These sports and more occupied the Class of '79's vacation, and even though it seemed an endless summer the autumn leaves soon fell and high school life began.

The Call Of The Sea

"But my hair's a mess!" A frequenter of Willow Oaks pool, Cindy Whited protests having her picture taken.

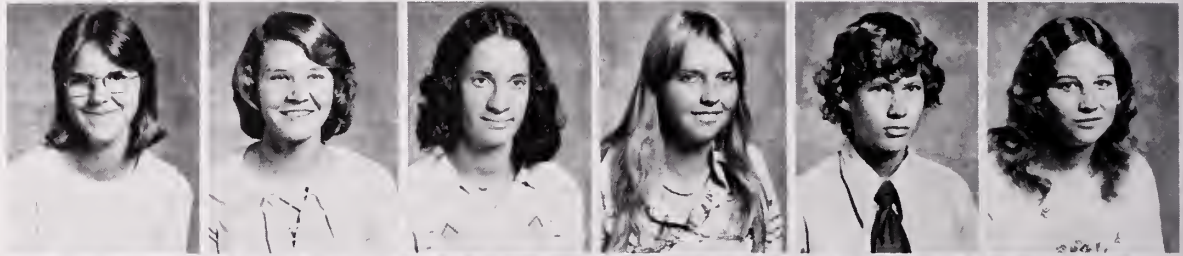
Glenn Hrinda
David Hughes
Kelly Humphrey
Donna Hunt
Gary Hunt
Kathy Hunt



Wendy Ingels
Olander Jackson
Terry James
Susan Jarmolowski
Jade Jewett
Anita Johnson



Garnett Johnson
Janna Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Larry Jones
Donna Keever



Jacquelyn Kennedy
Susan Kilduff
Edward Kimball
William King
Joseph Koagh
Dale Knutson



A mod miss from the 60's, sophomore Jade Jewett searches for a pen to complete her school work.

What would you do if you saw a famous person walking in the halls of KHS? You'd probably do what many sophomores did, take a second look! The Class of '79 shocked the school with a variety of costumes ranging from well known personalities to the bobby socks and T-shirts of the 50's. Unfortunately, participation by the class was limited to a few, mainly because lack of publicity prevented the news of Spirit Week from spreading. '79-ers made the scene dressed for masquerade day, hat day, and the swinging days of the 60's. Class day and green and white day marked the high points of the two Spirit Weeks, a prelude to Homecoming activities.



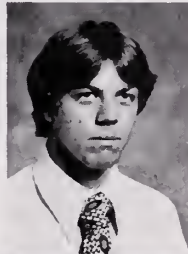


During Spirit Week, sophomore Linda Blacken parades as Rip VanWinkle on Masquerade Day, and seeks relief from a bottle of secret potion.

Doubletake



Sharon Koronas
Donna Labarre



Raymond Labarre
Mary Lambert



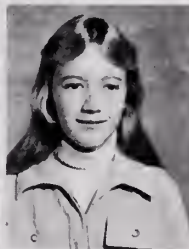
Mike Large
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Janet Lasala
Darrell Lawrence



Eileen Lawson
Mark Layne
Denise Leager
Brian Leonard
Karen Leonard
George Lewis



Sally Lewis
Karen Leybold
David Liebchen
Lisa Link
William Lockard
Janet Loop



Rosalind Lopez
Esther Lumsdon
William Lundberg
Karen Lupton
Cathy Maratellos
Angela Martin

Daniel Matranga
Mary Maston
Pat Mauld
Mike May
Maria McCallum
Greg McCants



Cathleen McCarthy
Preston McClellan
Carl McColman
Howard McCraw
Charlene McIntire
Teresa McLuer



Becky McMillan



Thomas McNutt



James McQueen



Willie McQuillen



Pam Meadows



"You asked for it!" Obviously enjoying the carwash, despite her soaked clothes, Paula Perry grasps a bucket threateningly as Brian Langerud looks on.





Mary Beth Meads
Leigh Ann Mears
Laura Meier
Marcie Melton
Blari Merrick
Karen Michael

Pamela Millard
Gary Miller
Mary Miller
Randy Miller
Russell Miller
Scott Miller

\$ophomore \$avings



Ted Miller
Thomas Miller
Ray Mizusawa
Patty Montgomery
Darlene Moore
Mike Moore

"More water please." Dedicated sophomores ask for refills as they work diligently cleaning cars.



Following the election of class officers, the tenth graders frantically attempted to raise much-needed funds. Without a cent to their names, the sophomores desperately needed to acquire—someway, somehow—at least \$100 to build a homecoming float.

As always, the first project was collecting dues. Anyone passing by the bookstore during lunch spotted spirited '79-ers imploring their classmates to pay their \$1.50. By the beginning of October, an amazing \$280 had been amassed.

Next on the Class of '79's money-making agenda was a carwash. Held late in September, the project offered the sophomores an opportunity both to raise money and have a lot of fun. The students walked away covered with soap and water—and \$120 richer.

After an unsuccessful booth at the SCA-ICC Carnival, the '79-ers recouped their losses with a profitable doughnut sale. The money earned through this endeavor went toward footing the bill of the Co-Rec Activity held in the late Spring.

Sandra Moore
Erin Moran
Vernon Morris
Paul Morrow
Linda Muir



Steven Mullaley
Trudie Nettles
Deborah Nichols
Cynthia Njus
Loney Nunemaker



Toni Nystrom
Jeffrey O'Connell
Nancy O'Connell
Dennis O'Conner
Jessica Ortiz



Faith Otero
Rosetta Pace
John Packard
Tracey Palmer
Kathleen Parker



"Rise, sophomore spirit, rise!" '79-er David McNerney directs the crowd as they yell and scream their way to victory at a football pep rally.





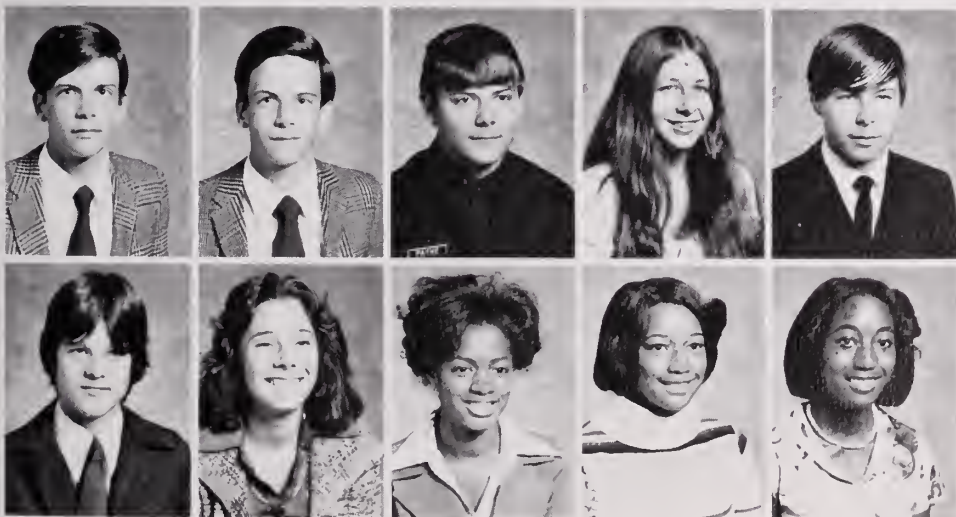
Triumphing at the pep rally, sophomores Marti Wiggins and Melissa Santa Barbara exhibit their excitement by dancing around the coveted Spirit Jug.



"Oh, little Spirit Jug, how I love you!" President of the sophomore class, June Peters, lovingly looks down on the Spirit Jug as she gives it a little pat.

Our Spirit Runneth Over

For the second year in a row, the sophomore battle cry was louder than the rest of the school's. Spirited '79ers attacked their new task of cheering with unexpected fervor. Warned by juniors and seniors of the "soph luck," they only became more determined to win the Spirit Jug. When the time came for the first pep rally, the 10th graders hesitantly filed into the gym, and although bent upon leaving victorious, they came in a dejected third. Fired up, the sophomores decided the second pep rally had to be theirs. Class meetings were often the place for battle plans, and the '79ers discovered they could only accomplish their goal through creativity and team effort. The homecoming pep rally was the scene for the big challenge, and this time the sophomores strode in confidently. The result? You guessed it! The lowest of the lowerclassmen triumphed! For a few brief moments, '79 did, indeed, rule.



Daniel Pasko
David Pasko
Dayle Payne
Lena Pearce
Bill Pell

Ted Pennington
Paula Perry
Denise Person
Jean Peters
June Peters

Larry Pfeiffer
Carole Phelps
Jaime Pierce
William Pike
David Porter
Sharon Potter



Timothy Powell
Kathy Preston
Chris Prince
Lora Pritchett
Lisa Proskey
Kenneth Rhodes



Donald Riley
Bruce Rittenhouse
Dale Rivenbark
Steve Rivers
Deborah Roane
James Robinette



Carl Rodgers
Susan Rollins
Barry Rose
Franklin Rose
Lisa Ross
Susan Sabino



Melissa SantaBarbara



Becky Savage



Sindee Schmidt



Even though the JV Warriors were defeated earlier, Joe Stillwell and Patrice Berry enjoy the homecoming dance.





Sophomore attendant, Karen Crusberg smiles at her escort Jeff Stillwell during half-time homecoming festivities.

Dunking and Dancing

Slowly the crowd trekked into the gym in small groups. Moments before the JV game, the bleachers crowded as restless students anticipated the match-up with Lafayette.

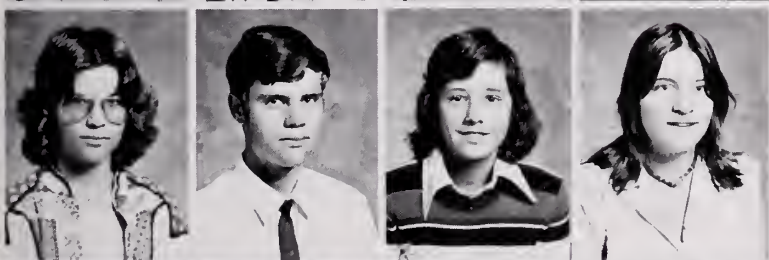
The JV's played a competitive game even though they were defeated by a score of 47-32. Sophomore Bob Williams contributed 12 points to the final score.

Spirits were high as the Varsity game commenced with an overwhelming first quarter of aggressive play. Half-time festivities included the introduction of the class attendants, followed by the closing of the game as Kecoughtan won 54-38.

Dashing through the downpour from the gym to cafeteria, students made their way to the dance sponsored by the Senior Class. "Brass Menagerie" provided popular sounds conducive to disco dancing, yet the evening had more in store. The Homecoming queen and attendants were recognized; sophomore attendants were Karen Crusberg, escorted by Jeff Stillwell and Lora Pritchett, escorted by Steve Ham. "Sara Smile" was played as the queen and her court danced with their dates. Although the moment was brief, it will long be remembered as a special time for all '79'ers.



Debra Searles
Rob Scible
Nancy Seitz
William Selnau



Robin Shank
Gene Shifflett
Cindy Shirley
Susan Silvia



David Simm
Angie Simmons
Renee Singletary
Tony Singleton

First-Year Frolics

Wherever athletics were concerned, enthusiastic sophomores could be found. Whether as spectators or competitors, the Class of '79 participated zealously in virtually every sport. Not only were these Warriors active in interscholastic sports, they were involved with athletic teams outside of school.

Outstanding '79'ers included Nat Brown, who put in varsity performances in football, basketball, and track. All-star David Posey proved to be the pride of the Class, exhibiting record-breaking skill in cross country.

The JV soccer team proved their talents on the soccer field. The most successful sophomore team, they provided exciting action for their faithful spectators.

Favorite sports included swimming, tennis, wrestling, and gymnastics. Popular individual sports were not limited to KHS, as sophomores sailed and cycled in their spare time.

Obviously, the Class of '79 pulled its weight consistently alongside the juniors and seniors on the athletic field.



"Congratulations!" Ms. June Tharpe presents sophomore Donna Hatch with an award for achievement in basketball.

Gil Sinnott
Peter Slusar
Angela Smith
Donna Smith
Kathleen Smithwick
Bill Snyder



Moni Spady
Elizabeth Spencer
Michelle Spencer
Sherri Spencer
Linda Spruill
Claudia Stanten



Russell Stewart
William Stewart
Joe Stillwell
Barry Straughen
Earlean Strickland
Vincent Stubbs



Michael Sullivan
Tricia Sullivan
Susan Swartz
Ramona Sylver
Arlis Terry
Melonie Test





Taking a bow after an excellent performance, sophomore Mary Beth Meads smiles at the judges.



"Hmmm . . ." Planning his strategy, David Saunders foresees his opponent's next move in a chess match against Hampton Roads Academy



"Ready or not, here I come!" Linebacker Tony Singleton comes up behind an unsuspecting Lafayette quarterback.



Chris Thomas
Holly Thompson

Lisa Thompson
Charlie Thrash

Missy Tipton
Bryan Turner

Deborah Updike
Lavonne Vanhoudt

Sophomore Scholastic Experiences

Patricia Waagner
Jeffrey Wade



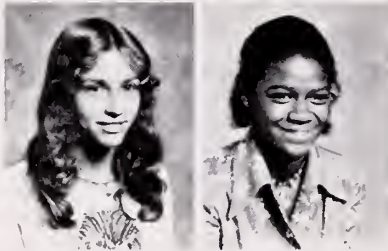
Carrie Waldron
Dwayne Wall



Colleen Wallace
Victor Watson



Sharon Weade
Christine Weems



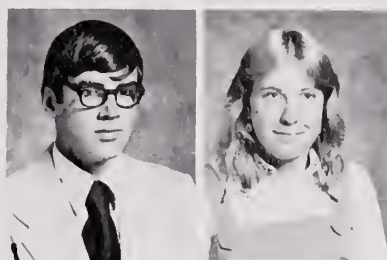
A creature from another planet? No, just Erin Moran with her thinking cap on for Creative Writing class.

Teresa Weicht
Kathy Weir
Dawn Weiss
Rick Welsh
Kim West
Wayne Wheeler
Keith White
Cindy Whited
Marti Wiggins
Becky Williams
Joseph Williams
Linda Williams
Rhonda Williams
Susan Williamson
Chris Wilma
Bill Wilson
Jacqueline Wilson
Lori Wilson
Tammy Winegrad
Curt Winters
Wesley Witten
Terry Womble
Robert Wright
Tami Younger





"Wow, what style!" Nancy O'Connell concentrates on making a spare during her Phys Ed class



Andy Yuengert
Jill Zarger

For most sophomores, a typical day began with roaming the halls or finishing up homework in a quiet corner of the library before the tardy bell rang. Like all the other Warriors, the tenth graders found it difficult to keep their eyelids from drooping in first period. By third period, the day had grown more promising with the anticipation of lunch.

However, lunch was not just a time for eating. When the weather was warm, sophomores could be found throwing a frisbee or playing a game of touch football. For the less athletic-minded, the annex served as a site for the completion of unfinished homework or just talk.

After lunch, '79'ers moved on to their next classes. Offered a wide variety of course selections, the underclassmen were commonly found in biology classes or fulfilling their P.E. requirements. Math for these Warriors ranged from Algebra to Geometry and Computer Math.

Library fines, tardies and unexcused absences proved to be troublesome at times, but most students learned early that it paid to be in class every day and on time.

At the end of a typical day, sophomores realized that school wasn't so bad after all.

"So that's how you julienne a potato!" Improving their cooking skills, Linda Duck and Linda Young work under the supervision of Miss Patsy Paul.





Emblazoning 78 rules across junior territory, spirited juniors project their enthusiasm during a basketball pep rally.



A teddy bear is a girl's best friend. Helping her stuffed friend to sit down, junior Kathy Arnold explains the psychological importance of a teddy bear to her English class.



The camera shows all . . . mesmerized by the mirror, photographer Scott Snyder snaps an unusual picture as other juniors diligently work on the Class of '78 scrapbook.

"I can't tell if she wants to kiss me or eat my carnation!" Having a good time, Iris Mann clowns around with her escort at the Junior Ring Dance.



My ring's better than your ring! Displaying newly acquired rings, juniors Mark Guastaferrro and Mike Minear exclaim over each other's splendid rings.





Rum-pum-pum-pum! I'll play my drum for you . . . Looking like the little drummer boy, David Foster solemnly gazes off to the grandstands during football half-time



The rigors of lunch . . . Utilizing caveman tactics, junior Randy Ware ignores society etiquette along with his knife and fork.



Junior Premiere

It was opening night! The curtains parted and the spotlight fell upon the junior class. This was it, the big moment! Weeks of preparation and anticipation behind the scenes had all come together to form the premiere of the junior year.

Once in motion, the action could not be stopped. Although juniors had their share of traumas and tragedies, triumphs highlighted the year. The first major victory came when the Class of '78 grabbed first place in the Football Homecoming float competition for the second consecutive year with their imaginative representation of the theme "Yankee Doodle Warriors." More personal triumphs were experienced with the arrival of class rings and the preparation and participation in the fabulous "Evening In Paris" Ring Dance.

Members of the Junior class were not the only participants in the outstanding variety show. The supporting cast included sponsors Mrs. Paige Barker and Mrs. Evelyn Oliver as well as other concerned faculty members and administrators. With the help of these fine supporting actors and actresses, the Class of '78 managed to pull-off a stupendous show — their JUNIOR YEAR!



What? This is the director's chair? Looking harried, sponsor Mrs. Paige Barker watches juniors make hurried final preparations on the winning Football Homecoming float.

Decisions, decisions! The Junior Class executive board had many decisions to make year-round and, to this end, met every other Thursday. Composed of officers and committee chairpersons, the group developed suggestions that were presented for approval at class meetings.

With only one male out of its fifteen members, the board came to be known as "The Amazons Plus One." Supervised by sponsors Mrs. Evelyn Oliver and Mrs. Paige Barker, the members conducted themselves informally but respected the rights of each other, thus providing a forum for the free expression of everyone's ideas.

From the designing of the Homecoming float to the planning of the Ring Dance, the executive board acted as an indispensable core of activity which provided the momentum for the successes of the Class of '78.

'Calm down, Shelly, it wasn't that funny!'" Secretary Shelly Smith laughs at one of Tracy Blanchard's comments in between jotting down minutes.

Another day, another decision! Vice-president Shelley Hertach reacts to a suggestion from a fellow officer.



Executive Board — Front Row: Shelly Smith, Laura Graham, Julie Seals. Back Row: Jane Kennedy, Shelley Hertach, Patrick Duffy, Téa Romano.



ALL THE PRESIDENT'S WOMEN



Caught in a pensive mood, ring dance chairman Téa Romano and President Pat Duffy ponder a suggestion at an executive board meeting.



Standing back from the crowd, ring dance decorations chairman Jane Kennedy and chaplain Suzanne Liesman observe the proceedings in Annex 5.



Guarding their chocolate bars, sponsors Mrs. Evelyn Oliver and Mrs. Paige Barker add up the profits during a class meeting.



The old adage, "You only go around once," just was not true for the Class of '78. Receiving the first place trophy in the 1976 Homecoming Float competition for the second consecutive year, the dominating Juniors proved that victory was sweeter the second time 'round.

Based on the theme, "Yankee Doodle Warriors," Juniors expanded this idea into the winning "Yankee Doodle Warriors Drum Out the Patriots." Composed of Spirit of '76 Minutemen dressed as Indians, action was placed on the central figure, the drummer, who pounded a well-constructed Patriot into an immense '78 drum. Movable parts of the drummer and fifer enabled the Juniors to display their advanced construction ability. Set basically in patriotic colors of red, white and blue, the float excelled itself, emphasizing '78 spirit with Juniors Nancy Doyle, Julie Seals, and Dan Pizzuto marching in front of the float while playing "Yankee Doodle Went to Town."

The Juniors defeated the disappointed Seniors, their main competition, whose dreams of victory were burst when their bubble balloons "float"ed away.

Helpful guidance from Mrs. Pat Craft enabled the Juniors to build and complete the float inside the Craft's garage.



As Donna Bruce tearfully awards Junior Class President Patrick Duffy the First Place trophy in the float competition, Seniors Debbie Clements, Lynn Reding, and Karen Parker look sadly on.



"'78 rules, '78 rules!" Junior mascot Debbie Fallon expresses her Warrior spirit in the Homecoming pep rally.



Cutting out his millionth paper flower, Rick Craft co-chairman of Junior homecoming preparations, readies the float for the competition.

78-STRIKES AGAIN!!! Once , Twice ...



Yankee Doodle Juniors go to town with a victory in the float competition for the second consecutive year.



Edna Brehm
Scott Briggs
Kerri Brite
Pam Britt
Sharom Bromley
Beth Brooker

Ed Brown
Sarah Brown
Ruth Brylewski
Jim Buck
Eula Burnett
Priscilla Butler

Ron Butler
Patricia Byrd
Jeanne Byrum
Anita Canterbury
Kevin Carr
Bob Carter

Marsha Caudill
Lisa Caudle
Terry Chisolm
Karen Clark
Ricky Clark
Arthur Cole

Money Hungry

Money, money, money! As the subject of money came up, the Junior Class directed its attention to developing projects to raise funds for the Junior Ring Dance.

Even before the start of school the industrious Class of '78 contributed to their treasury by holding a car wash. The tremendous job of collecting class dues came next, with volunteers working in the bookstore before school and during both lunches, coaxing the five dollar fee from reluctant juniors. Participating in the ICC Carnival, the Junior Class found money rolling in through the nickel slide. And, of course, 78-ers relied on the old, all-time favorite doughnut sales at the Newport News Shipyard.

New additions to the Junior Class fund-raising activities included the sale of mums for basketball homecoming and the collection of newspapers and aluminum cans for recycling. Highly successful, the mum project raked in more money than the previous senior sale of mums for football homecoming.

Through the efforts of many hard-working juniors, the Class of '78 enjoyed a profitable year of fund-raising.



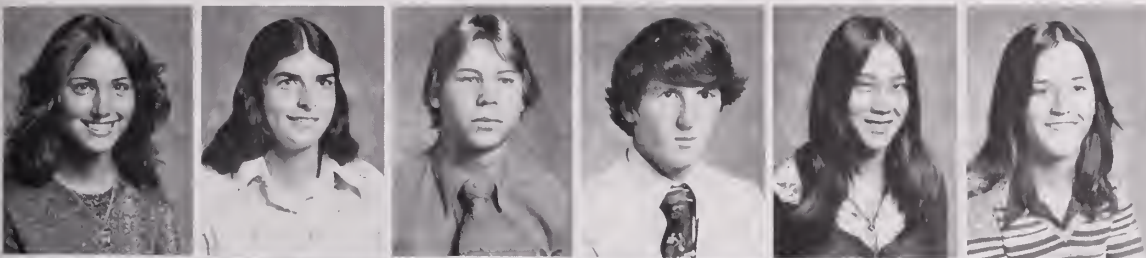
Amid a sea of car wash clutter, Mrs. Paige Barker surveys her sudsy crew.

Stacey Cole
Susan Cole
Ruby Collier
Billy Coon
David Cowley
Rick Craft

Jeff Cross
Allan Cunningham
John Darlington
Janet Davis
Kathy Davis
Scott Davis

Bill DeHaven
Brian Devine
Nora Deyerle
Jim Dick
Jeanine Dick
Juanilda Diolosa





Helena Dobnar
Nancy Doyle
Chris Drozd
Pat Duffy
Pat Durkee
Beth Eagle



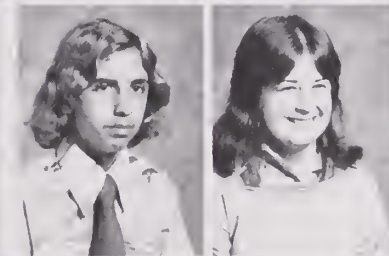
Boyd Easter
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Narda Eddie
Cheryl Edmonds
Elaine Edwards
Mike Edwards



Donna Eggleton
Debbie Fallon
Rhonda February
Susan Ferris
Lee Flanders
Cheryl Floyd



Dale Flynt
David Foster
Debbie Foster
Kathy Foster
Julie Fraker
Diane Frye



Mike Fryer
Pam Fulton



Ribbons flying and sunny smile flashing, Sharon Meier drums-up business for the Junior Class car wash with the aid of a trusty sign.

With basketball under arm, and nickel in hand, Victor Marable attempts to change a Washington into a Jefferson by winning the coveted five dollars.



"We've Got To Stop Meeting Like This!"

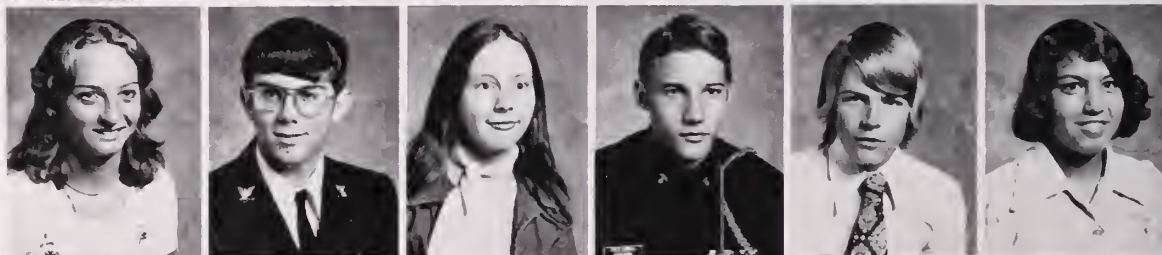


This is no ordinary meeting! Enthusiastic juniors flock to Annex 5 to get their class ring packets.

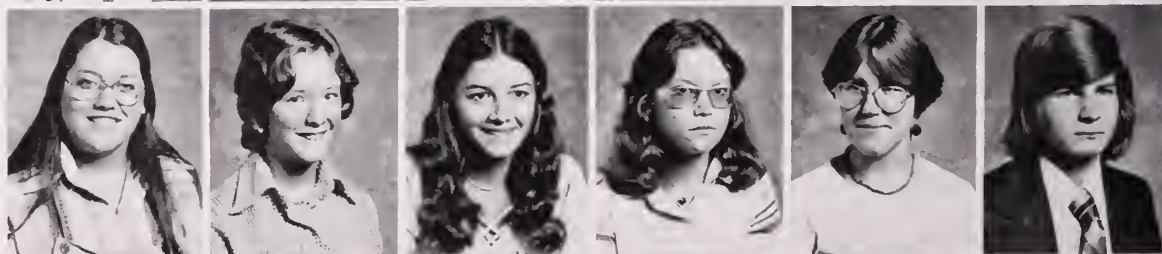
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Brenda Gilliland



Angie Gillson
Waco Glenn
Martha Glover
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Tom Goodbody
Debra Gottlieb



Laura Graham
Kitty Grant
Debra Gravitt
Patricia Gray
Becky Green
Robie Green



Scott Green
Kathy Greenia
Mark Griffith
Mark Gustaferro
Wendy Guthmiller
Lisa Haight





"Come on, it's a great idea!" Historian Sarah Wingfield tries to coax the Class of '78 into agreeing to one of her ideas.

To find a Junior, one just needed to look in Annex 5 to find a multitude of dedicated '78ers. Every Thursday, more than forty loyal Juniors met to discuss issues significant to their future. One such topic was the argument of homecoming roses versus homecoming mums. The mums proved to be a profitable choice as the sale of mums netted the Junior Class a profit of \$150.

Concentrated efforts of committees and their chairmen produced first-rate pep rally performances, fund raising projects, homecoming activities and the Ring Dance. Presided over and united by President Patrick Duffy, the Class of '78 found success in their second year at KHS, as Junior involvement exceeded previous years.



Ted Hale
Richard Hancock
Debbie Hanks
Tammy Harper
Tina Harper
Bruce Hatch

Eddie Hayes
Jeanette Hefner
Jim Hendrickson
Shelley Hertach
Daniel Hilling
Tammy Hinton

Eric Hoard
Dana Holcomb
Linda Holden
Mark Holleran
Teresa Holley
Annie Holman

Benjamin Hornsby
Gwyn Hudgins
Maria Hudgins
Bobbie Hughes
Mark Hogwood
David Hundley

We're number two. We try harder.

Writhing, sweaty bodies amassed in a chaotic manner, all screaming, all jumping, all shoving for room. Though it may sound like nightmares of a Nazi concentration camp, the real scene of this feverish excitement was the bleachers near the boys' locker room—officially named Junior Territory. On three separate occasions, the Class of '78 worked itself up to a frenzied pitch, only to find to its chagrin that it had been awarded a mere 2nd place.

While the juniors were obviously disappointed after each defeat, they seemed only more determined to capture the Spirit Jug the next time. Posters, flash cards, balloons, and ticker tapes were gathered and carried down to the gym before each pep rally, but to no avail. The Class of '78 was victimized by the seniors, sophomores, and seniors, consecutively; each time a small margin of points separated the winners and the juniors—the perennial middlemen.

Indeed, the juniors were constantly frustrated in their efforts to earn 1st place. However, while the Class of '78 was number 2, one must remember that number 2 tries harder—and the '78-ers will have one more opportunity to show their worth — as Kecoughtan's mightiest senior class ever.

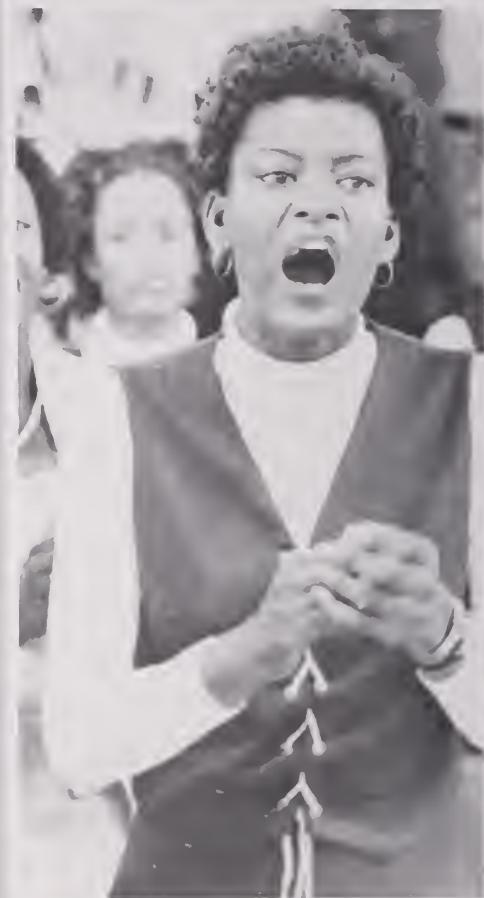
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Diane Izbicki
Cindy Jenkins

Larry Jenkins
Carol Johnson
David Johnson
Keith Johnson
Linda Johnson

Teresa Johnson
Glen Jones
Jimmy Jones
Theresa Kashin
Van Keith



"You've got the cutest little baby face . . ." Major-ette Shelly Hertach is decked out in striped long johns to perform in a pep rally routine.



Letting her class preferences be known, Terry Chisholm supports the Class of '78 with a rousing cheer.





Janet Kelly
Karen Kelly
Jane Kennedy
Mark Kiemer
Jane Kilgore



Dolla King
Robin Klaus
John Koronas
Kim Korpak
Brian Langerud



Melanie Lanning
Nancy Lau
Michael Leavey
Louis Leskovar
Joy Lesley



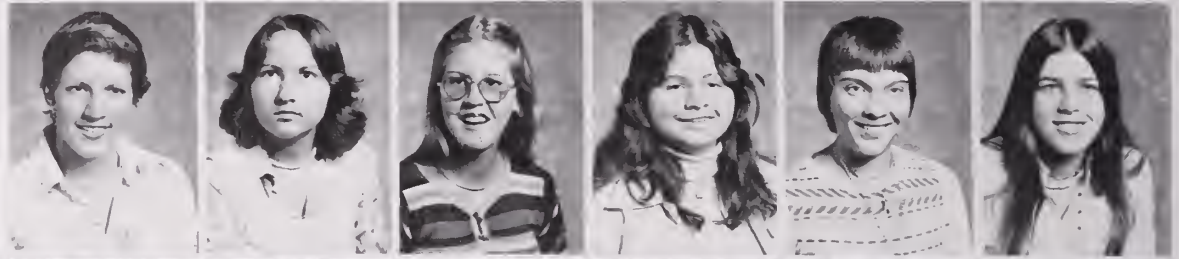
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Helen Letendre
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Little doubt remains as to where Laura Graham and Sandi Yamasaki are sitting. They're in Junior Territory — home of the Class of '78.



A mum by any other name ...

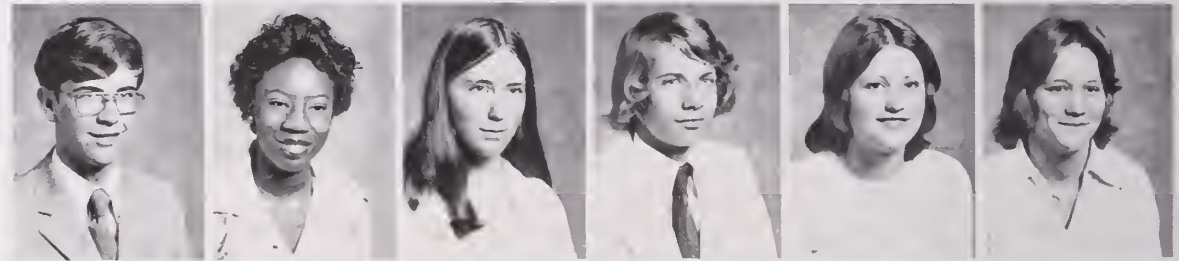
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Linda Lopez
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Bobby Ludy
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Jeff McDonald
Becky Mahon



Tom Maloney
Iris Mann
Becky Marshall
Eric Marshall
Julie Mason
Cheryl Massie



"He loves me, he loves me not ..." Preparing the homecoming mums for delivery, junior Elly Moon places the name cards on the flowers.

"Eeny-meeny-miny-mo! Catch a flower by its toe!" In an effort to raise money for the Junior Ring Dance, Téa Romano presents the choices of flowers for basketball homecoming.





Mum or rose was the name of the game! Selling flowers for Basketball Homecoming was chosen as a sure money-raising activity to help fund the Junior Ring Dance. After much controversy as to whether the class would sell mums or roses, the juniors voted in favor of the traditional white KHS mum. A week prior to homecoming, sales boomed with mums priced at \$2.50 each. Breaking previous record sales, the juniors netted a profit of \$135.75 which was used as an added incentive for the Ring Dance preparations.

"Just forget the whole thing!" It's obvious you girls can't make up your minds. Jeff Nowlin and Tom Maloney, attending a junior class meeting, are dismayed by the incessant arguments over the choice of flower for basketball homecoming.



Walk this way! Proudly displaying her homecoming mum, junior Carol Johnson struts to "Brass Menagerie" at the basketball homecoming dance in the KHS cafeteria.



Billy Maston
Susan Maynard
Sylvia McCosh

Chris McCrane
Maureen McIntyre
Kevin McKlees

Susan McNeill
Cathy McNerney
Mark McQueen

Gary Mehaffey
Sharon Meier
Robert Mellor

Annex + Hard Work = Magic

How can the annex be transformed into Paris within two days? Magic? Yes! Co-chairmen Téa Romano and Nancy Doyle discovered a magician, Jane Kennedy, who knew what to do. With her guidance, enthusiastic juniors and sponsors worked diligently putting up awnings, creating exquisite paper flowers, constructing shop facades, and arranging tables. The Eiffel Tower, outside the annex, lit-up the entrance to Paris. Tasty pastries and cool fruit punch were prepared by refreshment chairman Sarah Wingfield and her helpers.

Early Saturday morning found clean-up chairman Kim Taylor and tired but still enthusiastic juniors and sponsors changing Paris back to the usual annex. By early Saturday afternoon, all of the physical Paris was gone, but the "Parisian Dream" lingered on.



"Make sure it's straight!" Lori Morris and Dolla King carefully place the linen on the table.

Joanne Melroy
Teresa Mendel
Mitch Midden
Monica Miller
Teresa Millette
Mike Mills



Mike Minear
Bob Mitchell
Rudi Mizusawa
David Monroe
Colleen Moran
Elly Moon



Jaqueline Morris
Bernadine Moyler
Mike Mugler
Karen Murphy
Brenda Murray
Jim Nartowitz



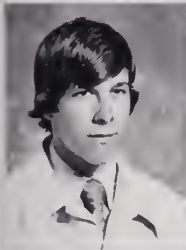
"You're still putting up the awnings? Please hurry and finish!"
 Decoration committee chairman, Jane Kennedy, keeps the troops
 in line.



"You can leave the finger on!" Brenda Warden jokes with Clay Ames as he turns her ring.



John Neal
 Debbie Neil
 Colby Nicks
 Kelly Niernberger
 Cindy Nist
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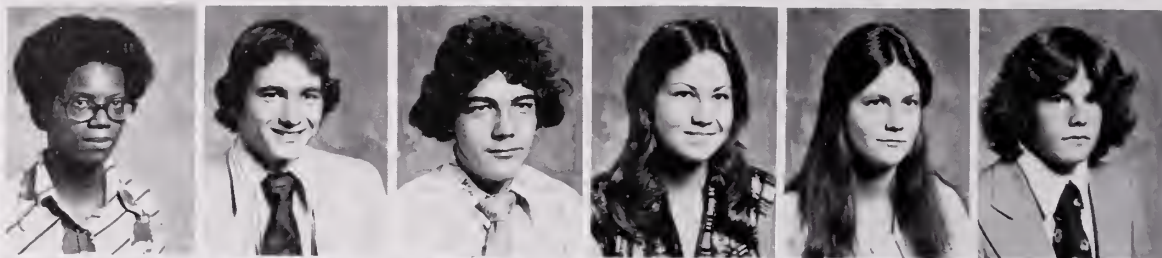


Shaun Norris
 Jeff Nowlin
 Curt Olson
 Dale Orren
 Tammy Page
 Shanna Palmer



Mike Pearce
 Robin Penrod
 Ray Perkins
 Barby Perroots
 Aimee Picchi
 Cathy Pierce

Louise Pittman
David Pizzuto
Bernard Platt
Donna Plunkett
Pam Poe
Pete Polonsky



Twila Powell
Tom Powers
Floyd Price
Janice Raiford
Randy Raiford
Kathy Reding



PARISIAN DREAM

"Magnifique, fabulous!" exclaimed the couples as they entered the annex for the Junior Ring Dance on Friday, April 15th. Voila! As if by magic, the ordinary annex was transformed into elegant Paris. Outdoor cafes, covered with bright striped awnings; a kiosk advertising well-known French scenes; and the colorful flower seller's cart dominated the famous Rue de la Paix and Champs-Elysees which were lit-up for the night by the ever familiar lamp posts.

"Parisian Dream," the theme for the evening, was evident as couples danced dreamily under the stars to the disco music of "Just Us." During intermission couples strolled over to rest on the bench near the fountain or to the refreshment buffets which were arrayed with a variety of pastries and fruit punch.

As midnight approached, the tired but happy couples danced to the last song, "I Like Dreaming," the theme song for this momentous occasion. The "Parisian Dream" was finis.



"I've just got to have another one of those chocolate delights!" exclaims Debbie Fallon as Mark Holleran looks on.

"Hey! You're getting too close to my girl, buddy!" Alan Leybold warns Brian Haller who might be too near to Barbey Perroots.



Steve Rees
Angela Reeves
April Reeves
Sherri Reeves
Becky Reynolds
Daun Riley

Kurt Rittenhouse
Pam Roberson
Paula Roberson
Marc Roberts
Ernie Robins
Debbie Rogers

Finally — the momentous tradition! Juniors turn their rings for the 78th time.



Amongst the stars, Linda Lovell and her escort relax in their own "Parisian Dream."

"Oh no, the clock's striking midnight!" Elly Moon is dismayed by the fact that the magic hour has arrived, and she will turn back into a Kecoughtan junior once more, while her escort, Rick Craft dances on.

Hard Work! Juniors were noted for their ability to do it both in school and out. Due to this facility for work, '78-ers encountered little difficulty landing jobs throughout the Hampton area. Though "education through experience" and "something to fill up spare time" were offered as reasons, money was the overwhelming employment.

Few juniors despaired over reports that the job market for teen-agers was flooded. Instead, the Warriors went out and looked, confident that purpose and persistence would eventually result in employment; and, more often than not, the result was work. The Warriors could be seen cooking McDonald's hamburgers, vending Busch Garden's ice creams, or busing NCO club's dirty dishes. Where others might have complained about bad hours and rotten conditions, most juniors kept a stiff upper lip. The presence of greenbacks in their wallets outweighed personal dislikes.

By their entrance into the business world, juniors reached a turning point in their lives. Though, only time would tell their amount of success, the students' ability had already been well-proved.



Thirst quencher! Smiling at her job, Linda Lovell pours out a coke for another thirsty customer

Jeff Slone
Constance Smith
Gary Smith
Kimberly Smith
Kathy Snead

Eugenia Snow
Scott Snyder
Margaret Sobieszczanski
Dean Sparks
Lisa Spencer

Donna Sprinkle
Brian Stanley
Evelyn Stanten
Alan Staub
Kent Stewart





"That's eighty burgers to go!" Connoisseurs of the condiment. Jeff Nowlin and Bill Duke prepare rolls for the construction of a MacDonald's delicacy.

From behind the counter at Don's Restaurant, junior Randy Raiford offers a hungry patron a hot dog and two cokes.



Joey Stickle
Cheryl Stietenroth
Jean Stringfellow
Kathe Taliaferro
Kevin Tanksley

Debra Tappan
Debra Taylor
Diana Taylor
Kimberley Taylor
Craig Thomas

Angela Tilson
Robert Titcomb
Nancy Toenniskoetter
Claudia Tongret
Tim Torrie

Where can you roll down a hill, play volleyball, eat a lot, and just have fun? Where else but the junior class picnic!

Held in June, the picnic served to reward members of the Class of '78 for a year of hard work, as well as to celebrate the end of school. Laden with food, drinks, volleyballs, and badminton racquets, juniors met at Gosnold's Hope Park ready for an active and relaxing afternoon. The more daring immediately set out to find excitement in the form of an unorthodox volleyball game or a race down a hill, while the less adventurous retired to the shade of the pavilion.

Then, as the sun began to set, weary juniors reloaded coolers and volleyballs into their cars as they prepared to drag their tired bodies home. It was at the same time the end and the beginning of an era, for the next time they met, it would be as the senior class.

Fun in the Sun



Last one to the picnic is a sophomore . . . Kathy White and Sharon Meier race to the bottom of a hill.



"Is this an all-star volleyball player?" Jane Kennedy questions Sandie Yamasaki's volleyball playing technique.

Dana Townsend
David Trask
Carrie Trench
John Tucker
Ellen Turner

John VanWert
Teresa Vest
Jeannie Vinson
Damian Vittorini
Brenda Warden





Randy Ware



Teresa Watkins



Matthew Watts



Pam Weaver



Charlotte Weiss

"Ouch, my foot!" Tracy Blanchard grimaces in pain as she drives a volleyball stake into the ground.

"It's all downhill from here." Laura White tumbles to the bottom of a hill in Gosnold's.



Until We Meet Again

As the year drew to a close, juniors anxiously anticipated the upcoming senior year and made plans for a summer fund-raising project. The juniors saluted themselves by closing the year with a car wash followed by a picnic at Gosnold's Hope Park.

Reflecting on the past year, the Class of '78 was proud to have accomplished so much—winning the Homecoming float competition for the second consecutive year; carrying out successful fund-raising projects; sponsoring two of the fourteen delegates to Girls' and Boys' State; breaking the Homecoming mums sales record; and, achieving a dream world by transforming the annex into "Paris at Night" for the traditional Junior Ring Dance. The memories will linger on—until we meet again.



Overflowing with joy and excitement, juniors Scott Green, Suzanne Liesman, and Cheryl Beausoleil express their enthusiasm after the announcement that the Class of '78 won the Homecoming float competition for the second consecutive year.

Carolyn Wheeler
Jeff Whitaker
Patricia Whitaker
Kathy White
Laura White
Wayne Wilcoxon



Allen Williams
Kevin Williams
Steve Williams
George Wilson
Sherri Wingate
Sarah Wingfield



Jeff Wish
Steve Wolf
Tricia Wright
Sandie Yamasaki
Joe Young
Jewel Yuille



"Hello, big boy!" Playing the role of an overzealous teenager, junior Janice Boyd amuses the audience during the production *Comedy Tonight*.

A class ring is a girl's best friend. Junior Jeff Nowlin wisely utilizes his studying time in the library by turning Laura White's ring.





Mastermind at work! Probing his memory for the right formula, junior Mark Guastafarro studiously takes a Math Analysis test.

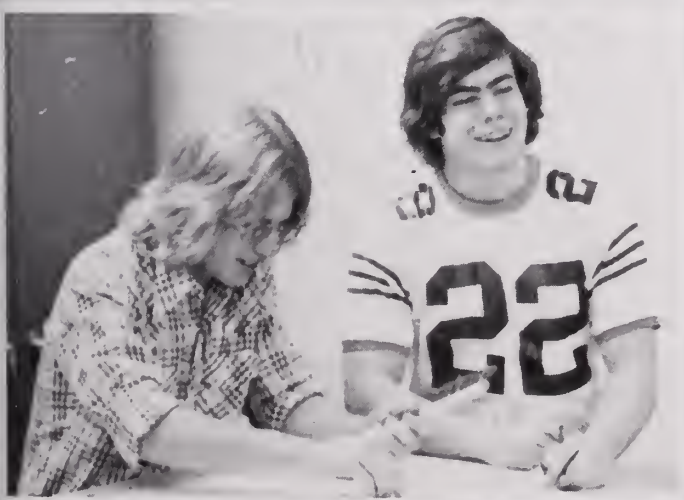
"And that's the truth!" Junior Jane Kennedy, alias Edith Ann, displays her versatile acting abilities in the production *Comedy Tonight*.



"What do you mean — it's an all girls school?" Junior Linda Lopez weighs the academic standards of the school against the social life.



"Aw, come on!" Junior Iris Mann wards off her boyfriend's intentions — at least while the camera is focused on them!



"You call that a floor plan?" While junior Robert Burkle works on a mechanical drawing project, Bob Bonnani looks on to offer advice.



"S-E-N-I-O-R-S!" Enthusiastic students exclaim their supremacy at the Tabb football pep rally.



"It's ours! It's ours! Craig Laity, Steve Alford, and Chris Duck victoriously raise the well earned Spirit Jug for all to see



"Plus five is . . . uh . . ." At a class meeting, president Steve Alford calculates the riches involved in selling donuts.

Steve's Harem

Of all of Kecoughtan's classes, it can be said the the seniors were, indeed, the busiest. Beginning their activities in the summer before their final year, the group, under the leadership of president Steve Alford, organized approximately fifteen major events which ranged from early morning donut sales at the shipyard to a highly successful Miss KHS Pageant.

Of primary concern to the upper-classmen was the design and construction of a float for the Football Homecoming Parade. Working constantly for several weeks, the seniors built a float which was, by far, the most artistic of any entered in the parade.

Earning the Spirit Jug in the Lafayette and Denbigh pep rally competitions and, for the third year in a row, soundly defeating their opponents in the Volkswagen races, proved them to be a class that knew how to win.

The success of the Class of '77 was not limited solely to competition, as the seniors demonstrated in their profitable fund raising projects. Included in these money-making ventures were a pool party which netted the class \$200 and a raffle which earned the industrious seniors \$1300 to help in funding the Prom.

Other highlights included a most successful Miss KHS Pageant with a total of fourteen entrants competing in the event. In addition, both Class Night and the Senior Hall of Fame proved to be very enjoyable for the audience and participants.

One of the final events of the year, the Senior Prom, was held at the Fort Monroe Officer's Club. The Class of '77 danced to the music of "Just Us," and, as the dance ended, seniors thought back on their stay at KHS, and especially their last year which was their most active and enjoyable. Culminating the year, Baccalaureate and graduation brought seniors to their long awaited moment although not without a bit of reluctance and reminiscence.



Senior Officers — Front Row: Steve Alford. Back Row: Kim Humphrey, Cindy Nettles, Sally Doyle, Jeanne Godwin.



"How do you close this thing?" Jeff Stillwell thoroughly examines the voting booth while Sonja Mardorf waits impatiently for him to figure its workings.

Mums the Word

Suzanne Elizabeth Aaron
James Douglas Adkins
Cynthia Lynn Alexander
Stephen Michael Alford



Beverly Kay Ambrose
Susan Gear Andrews
Delta Kay Ard
Virginia Elizabeth Ashe



Richard O'Neil Avery
Leslie Alan Baker
Kathy Helen Baldner
Lisa Anne Ballance



Worthy of a first-place trophy despite the judges' Honorable Mention, the spectacular Senior float displays the unique artistic creativity of the Class of '77.





"Ah my gosh! I can't believe it," whispers an ecstatic Mardy South to her escort, Travis Slocumb, after being crowned Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming highlighted the '76-'77 football season, and Seniors worked diligently to make the event a tremendous success. They produced, with ardent efforts, a vibrant float displaying the spirited slogan, "Yankee Doodle Warriors Clean-up the Patriots." Three subslogans were emblazoned on towering boxes resembling popular leading detergents. "Lux With Us," "The Tide Has Changed," and "KHS Will Do It A-Gain," conveyed Warrior sentiment exactly. White balloons resembling soap suds surrounded the boxes and symbolized Senior Spirit. For a float of such style, the jolting Honorable Mention Award was hardly appropriate.

Adding further disappointment to the evening, the football team's attempt to massacre the opposing Denbigh Patriots was checked and reversed as the scoreboard tallied a 35-0 defeat for the Warriors. The only excitement remaining for the Warriors came as the Senior attendants, Mardy South escorted by Travis Slocumb, Mary Huntley and Patty Weih escorted by their fathers came onto the field during half-time. Mardy South was crowned the new football Homecoming Queen. Even though the outcome of the float competition and the game dampened some spirits, Homecoming '76-'77 left most Seniors with fond memories and a deep sense of unity.



Mary Kaye Ballou
John Francis Baron, Jr.
Ida Jeanne Barrett
Eva Louise Beach

Mark Thomas Berry
Gary Dwayne Beverly
Ronald Keith Black
James Eldon Blacken, Jr.

Sally Beth Blair
 Susan Faith Blake
 Jana Maria Blue
 Gregory Thaddeus Boles



Michael Lynn Bolt
 Rhonda Ann Bolt
 Greg Scott Bond
 Allison Diann Bowers



Patricia McDaniel Bowser
 Lisa Jane Boyce
 Cathy Jean Brandt
 Cheryl Elizabeth Bridges



Timothy Russell Britt
 Cathy Lynn Brooks
 Patricia LeAnne Brown
 Donna Karen Bruce



Varied responses express the typical laconic attitude felt by seniors Sally Doyle, Donna Todd and Lyn Sierkirski at a class meeting.



Stephen - Where are you?



Displaying sample graduation announcements, senior Lynn Reding assists class president Steve Alford.

As the dismissal bell rang and the halls emptied, some seniors slowly filed into B-3 for a class meeting. These 77'ers waited — then the meeting was called to order as the last few seniors straggled into the room.

Vice-president Jeannie Godwin presided over the first four meetings for President Steve Alford who was involved in football practice. However, at the fifth meeting, Steve, his leg encased in a plaster cast, hobbled in and from then on "ran" the meetings.

Even though attendance averaged 36-40 people from a graduating class of 498, the few who attended discussed items of importance enthusiastically and intelligently. Meetings involved topics of fund raising, such as a raffle, donut sales, and a senior class play. Other agenda items included ski trips, senioritis, graduation announcements, college acceptances, and the Spring Prom.

With the help of zealous personalities and seniors who were optimistic for a successful school year, a spirit of togetherness was generated throughout the meetings.



Katharine Marie Buck
Patricia Ann Buckley
Kathy Lynnette Bullock
Margaret Ann Bundura



Belinda Ercell Bunting
Virginia Caryn Burchett
Teresa Ann Burton
Sue Ann Byrd

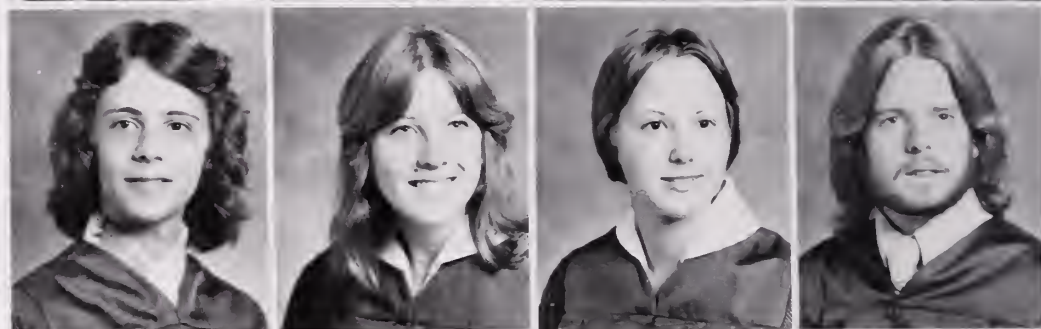
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Cindy Jo Davis
Melanie Cole Davis
Larry Dean
Robert Earl Deaver, Jr.
Cynthia Jean Decker



Cynthia Alice DeCola
Kenneth Wayne Deel
Darcy Jon Dehner
Cheryl Lyn Denning
John Edward Devens
Elisa Devorshak



Michael Evans Dick
Glenda Rae Dimeler
Felicia Dobnar
Philip Vincent Doggett
Dawn Michelle Domingue
Sally Ellen Doyle



Twelve Year Itch

Christine Annette Duck



Jaqueline Duke



Mark Keith Easterling



Absorbed in government? That's doubtful! As the third nine weeks progresses Victims of senioritis such as Paul Seymour, become experts at striking studious poses while catching forty winks.



"What? All this homework over senior skip weekend?" exclaims Richard Frye while thumbing through his trigonometry book.

SENIORITIS stuck on the first day of school, August 26th. A common phenomenon occurring in senior classes everywhere, the "I don't care" attitude grew worse as the year progressed, especially when the warm weather arrived. Compounding senioritis with spring fever, the contagion spread like wild-fire while no preventive measures could be prescribed.

College acceptances, the prom, beach parties, skip weekend, and graduation were among the various causes of the disease. Some victims resorted to Frisbee throwing during lunch, sun bathing (for those who only had three or four classes), and perfecting quick, snoreless naps, while all revealed a reluctance to attend class.

An acute sensitivity to teachers, homework, and books also resulted because of this bug; those who were inflicted were virtually helpless.

Teachers tried without success to use "home remedies" such as threats of physical punishment and mental torture in the form of extra homework, pop quizzes and 50 essay-question tests. All attempts to combat senioritis were fruitless, until, however, the "miracure," graduation, arrived.



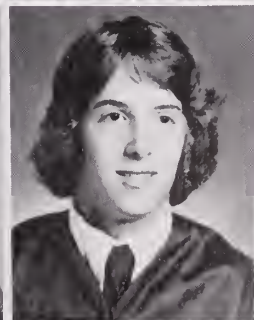
Realizing that life's a bit easier with only a few weeks of school left, Jody Winegrad laughs with a school mate.



Jenis O'Neal Edwards
Steven Michael Elledge



Charles Jerry Ellis, Jr.
Michele Gillis Elmore



Diana Rae Erdman
Dale Edward Erickson

Gay Lynn Evans
William Leon Everett III
Brenda Ann Faircloth
Adele Fambrough



Cindy Lou Farmer
Thomas Henry Ferguson
Kathy Lynn Firth
Reginald Leon Fladger



Scott Steven Flannery
Wayne Josef Flournoy
Rachel Ann Freeman
Ferol Felicia Friedenberg



Richard Edward Frye
Deborah Ann Gaddis
Robert Kenneth Gaddis
Kenneth Bryan Gagen



Big Shot

"Let's see now, tuck in the collar and you're all set." Assistant Teá Romano readies Mary Jane O'Connor for her senior portrait





Interrupting summer vacation and reminding seniors of the coming school year, senior portraits were scheduled in August. Donning billowing green robes and receiving a helping hand from several assistants, seniors prepared for their last high school pictures. These were the "big ones" which helped confirm their senior status.

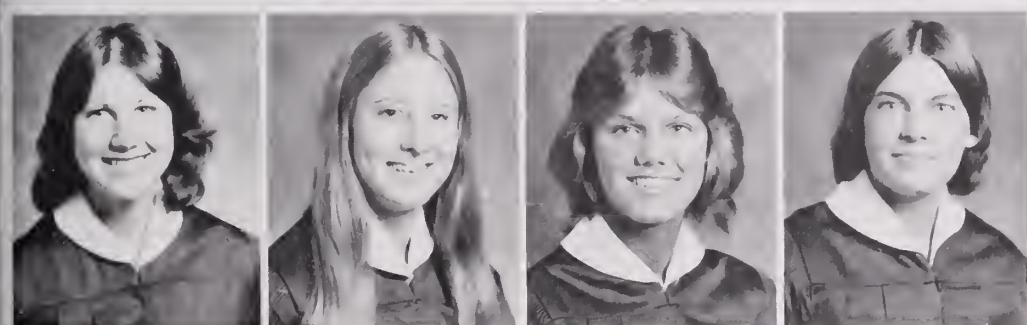
When the proofs arrived, the tremendous decision was "which of the four do I choose? Eeny, meeny, miney, mo . . ." Conclusions were reached after much thought, deliberation, and most important, the consensus of friends and family.

After waiting impatiently, masses of seniors crowded to collect their final 8 x 10 blow-ups in the common unloading zone — the bookstore.

Hmm, A-B-C . . . Arranging king-size envelopes, Mrs. J. Voigt, from Vacarro Studios, prepares to distribute portraits to eagerly awaiting seniors.



Gerald Patrick Gaskin
Rebecca Jean Gatling
Paula Flora Gianaris
Terry Gillson



Jeanne Joy Godwin
Wendy Michelle Goetz
Carolyn Sue Gonser
Susan Wilbourn Goss

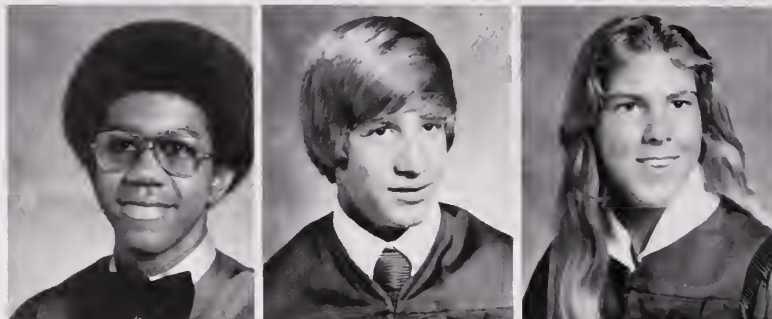


Tana Arden Graham
Bobbie Lee Griffin, Jr.
Jeffrey Terance Griffith
Ginger Diane Gunter

Brian Tracy Hall
Donna Jean Hall
Brian Douglas Haller



Paul Anthony Halsey
Jeffrey Stuart Hamilton
Bonnie Faye Hampton



Jerry Brooks Hancock
Karen Lynn Haney
Barbara Lynn Harrell



Teena Marie Harris
Tommy Wade Hatfield
James Donald Hathaway, Jr.
Herbert Clyde Heil
Barbara Lynn Hendricks
Silvia Melita Herndon



Susan Ann Nickman
William Cleveland Hinton, Jr.
Jennifer Ann Hobgood
Teresa Helen Hodges
Patrick Shawn Holden
Kenneth Randall Holmes



Mark Talbot Hoshor
Mark Charles Howder
Kimberley Ann Huff
Mary Joanna Hughey
Kimberlee Anne Humphrey
Billy Wayne Hunt



S-T-R-E-T-C-H! Balancing on a step-ladder, Lorri Barger takes meticulous care in setting up a wall display.



The Way We Work



The cash register's "ching-ching" jokes amuse Mary Butler as the end of another Chick-fil-A work day approaches.

Was it luck? Was it fate? Or was it the interviewer who liked you from the moment you walked in the door? Suddenly, as if by a miracle some very lucky seniors were able to acquire jobs. After many hard, frustrating hours of searching and applying for work, to be one of the chosen few was an accomplishment.

However, after the school-work-play routine was established, the reality and responsibilities of having a job clouded the glorious illusion of working. With this new job, the drudgery of housework that seemed to have been left behind subtly reappeared. All those jobs done at Mother's beck and call suddenly invaded the world that once offered prestige. Now the job entailed emptying hundreds of trash cans at a fast food place until the senior employee felt like a piece of trash himself. Perhaps the menial chore was stacking rows and rows of toilet paper for at least an hour on wobbly shelves only to have them come tumbling down when the task was finally finished. The only saving grace of being a working senior was a healthy paycheck at the end of the week.

Attempting to appear busy before the camera, Kim Humphrey pretends to be organizing misplaced sizes.



We Didn't Get It - But Deserve Credit

Fighting swarms of monstrous, blood-thirsty mosquitos from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. every night for about a month, seniors amazingly managed to build a successful float. But these and countless other obstacles could not defeat the Class of '77. In fact, they proceeded to create a first-class float to enter in the Homecoming float competition.

Providing a new senior hang-out at 314 Falmouth Turning, Lynn Reding offered her garage as the float construction site, and, most importantly, devoted most of her time as Homecoming chairman. Although the work was hard, it was fun, too, as it united the dedicated seniors into a close knit group. From the first 4x10 foot flatbed, and countless two-by-fours (now where did they come from?) to the last helium balloon, seniors worked diligently to create their masterpiece. Taking time out for brownies and lemonade, a spin in "the morgan" past the junior and sophomore floats, or a few laughs over "munchkin" helium voices, all seniors who participated in the construction of the senior float experienced a most worthwhile and memorable month. And for the really dedicated few who came the day after to clean up, a Rustler steak dinner was in store.



Under the direction of Jody Winegrad, Lynn Reding paints the "winning" instructions for the football team on the back of the tide box.

Charles Raymond Hunter, Jr.
Mary Kathleen Huntley
Leonard Eugene Hurd
Robert Eugene Hurley
Michelle Ruth Jacobs
Amelia Debow James
Darlene Louise Janosik



Michael Lloyd Jobson
Eric Mansfield Johnson
Harry Hunter Johnson, Jr.
Jeannie Carol Johnson
Melissia Gretchen Johnson
Thomas Carlyle Johnson, Jr.
Deborah Lynn Jones





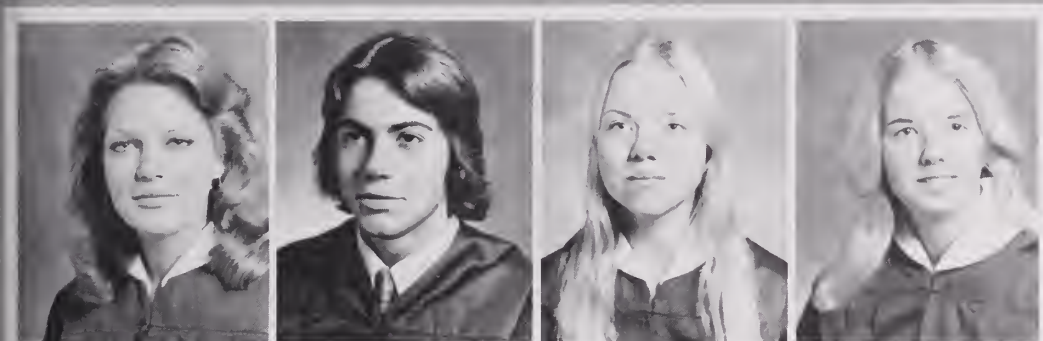
"No, it's not a baby crib!" Mike Liesman secures the framework of a soapbox used in the senior float.



Reliving her childhood, Sergeant Sue Gonser doodles with glue and glitter as she creates a sign for the back of the float.



Gregory Hugh Jones



Denny Ann Justice
David Charles Kendall
Merle Madeline Kentner
Susan Eleanor Klein



Swish, Swosh — Scott Rees imitates the sounds of his paint brush as he prepares the Yankee Doodle Warrior's theme sign.

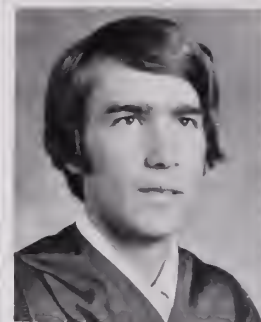
Fit For A Senior

Girls, looking innocently at the little white cards, solemnly wrote down their weights . . . minus thirty pounds (one *must* allow for clothes!!) The boys immediately pulled in their stomachs and lifted their chests. Finally, after some thought, they scribbled their weights . . . plus thirty pounds (for the muscles they had forgotten!!)

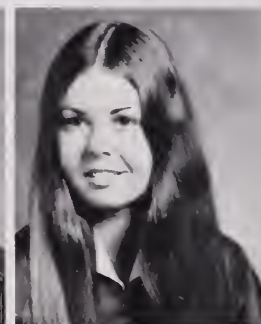
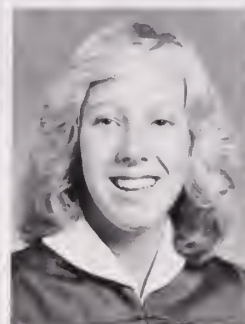
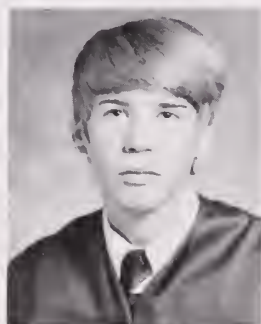
With graduation only a few months away, seniors filed down to F-5 during their government classes to be fitted for caps and gowns. Mr. Charles Motley, from the Balfour Company, aided by several helpful juniors, recorded the necessary measurements. In addition, the seniors submitted orders for announcements, calling cards, memory books, and class keys.



Looking at the chart, Mr. Charles Motley finds the correct height for Mrs. Alese Gant.



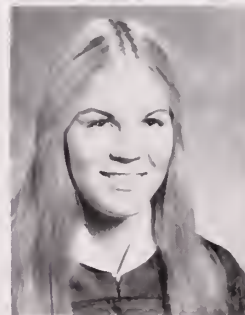
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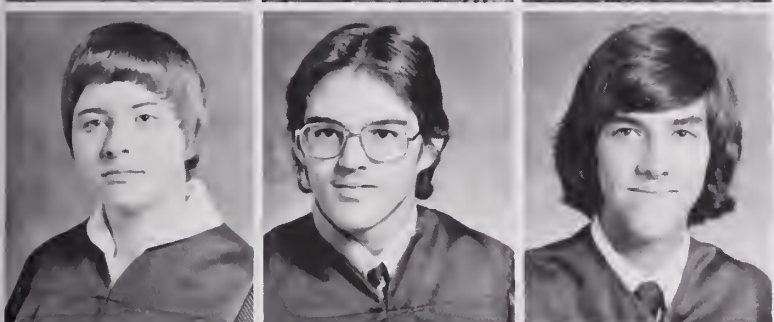


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Elizabeth Ann Lawson
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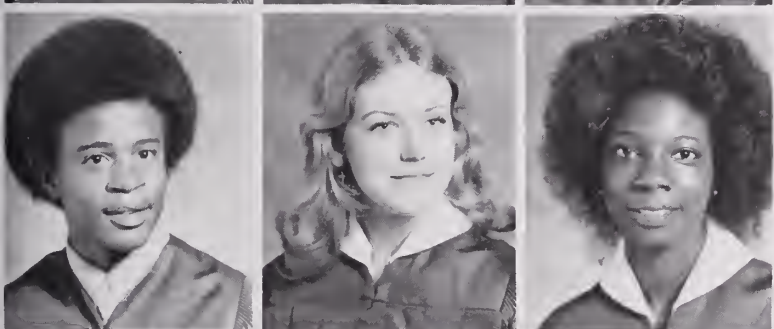




Dale Byron Lemon
Susan Glenn Lenz
Sarah Catherine Lewis
Michael John Liesman
Dale Ann Liggan



Alan Thomas Lindsay
Jane Petrie Lingeback
Shawn Vincent Llewellyn
Mark Thomas Lord
Jennifer Lynn Lumsdon



David Brian Lupton
Victor Loyd Marable
Sonja Berit Mardorf
Gwendolyn Victoria Mason
Shelia Rae Masterson



pe measure in hand, Mr. Charles Motley demonstrates the correct method for
asuring caps with the aid of Gary Clark's head.



Checking the height of Steve Simm. Karen Murray helps with caps and gowns

Byran Paul May
 Timothy Dillon McCrane
 James Robertson McElheney, Jr.
 Susan Faye McFarland

Sean Francis McKenna
 Nelson Elliott McQuillan
 Omar Ulrich McQuillan, Jr.
 Leslie Arleen McSorley

Joyce Allen McSwain
 Michael Jacob McWright
 James Douglas Meadows
 Diana Marie Mell



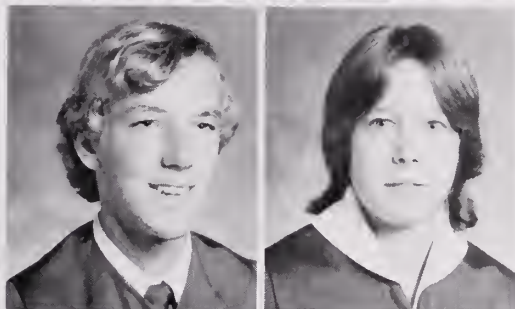
Deeply absorbed in preparation for the class meeting, secretary Jeanne Godwin and treasurer Sally Doyle review previous minutes.

TOP SECRET: For Seniors Only

With the greatest attendance since the Class of '77 entered Kecoughtan, the Senior Class meeting held during second period acquainted students with end-of-the-year plans and activities. President Steve Alford, grasping the podium tightly, trying to recover from the shock of addressing a full house of seniors, reminded those who had not ordered caps and gowns to do so. Next on the agenda, the senior-sponsored Miss KHS and Miss Hampton Roads Pageants were discussed; all interested persons were encouraged to participate. Promoting fund-raising activities for the Prom, Steve informed seniors of a \$500 raffle in which members were urged to participate by selling at least five tickets by March 25. Prom plans, "Precious and Few" the theme song and Ft. Monroe Officer's Club the locality were announced to the class.

Concluding with brief discussions of class night, skip day, Baccalaureate, and graduation, the meeting served to inform seniors of their final activities.





Ann Marie Messier
James Frank Meyers II
Catherine Lee Miller
Michael Hal Miller

Mitchell Henry Miller
Richard David Miller
William Alan Miller
Nancy Carol Milliman

Margaret Huger Milone
Ann Holly Minniear
Jill Diane Moody
Gayle Ann Moore



John Gregory Moore
Scott Jeffery Moore

Kevin Michael Moran
Sean Robert Moran

Denice Michele Morgan
Debora Ann Morris

With the exception of a few wandering minds, seniors listen to future plans for prom and graduation with mixed emotions — anticipation of the end of a twelve year ordeal and reluctance to leave the security of high school life.

Is there life after high school? To find the answer to this baffling question, Hampton students, among them Warriors, examined the Annual College Night Program at Phoebus High School, held November 10. Those students choosing to enter institutions of higher learning were able to gather information and other literature concerning everything from the military academies to local community colleges.

Juniors, as well as seniors, took advantage of the events to get an early start in selecting their colleges. As they viewed the variety of possible endeavors in higher learning, each realized there was indeed life after high school.

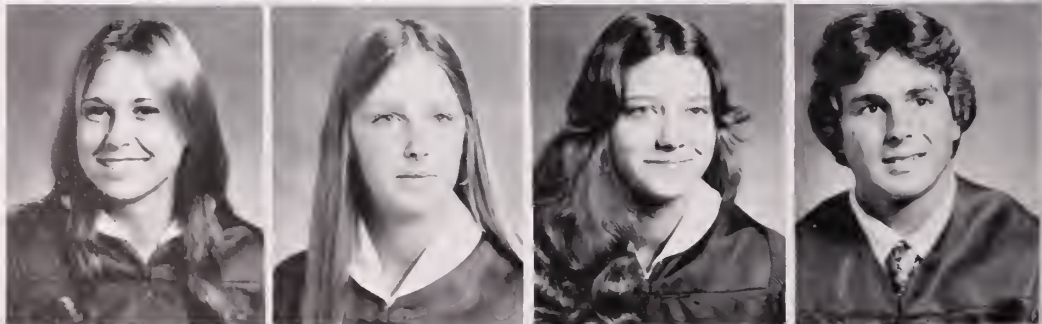


Taking a closer look at the brochure before him, John Tell compares the male-to-female ratio at the college of his choice

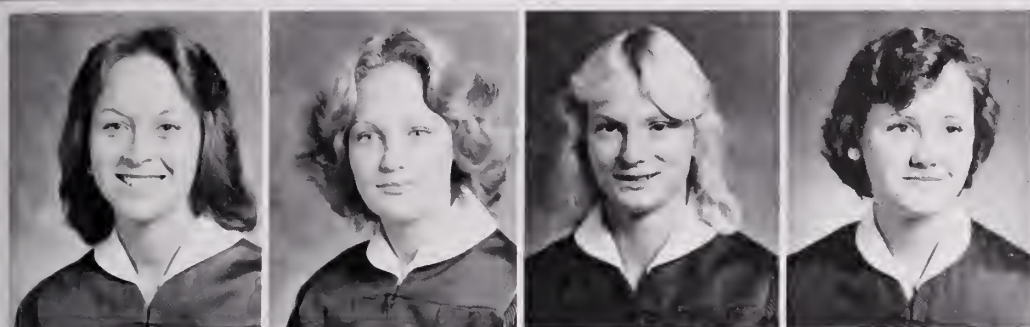
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Robert Lee Morris III
Eileen Mary Morrison
Dolly Virginia Murphy



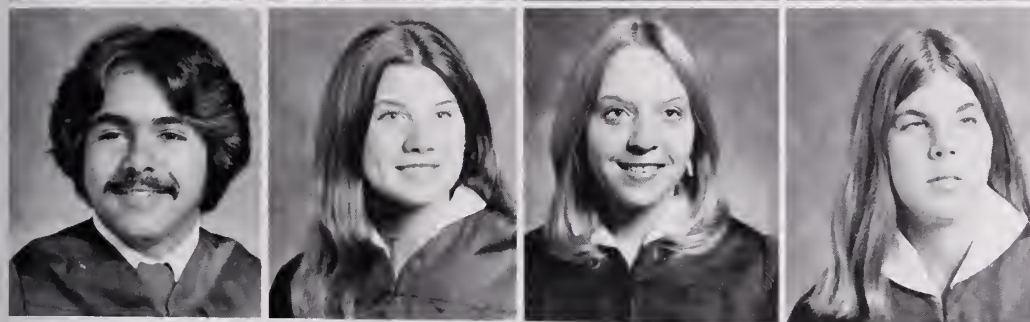
Karen Jean Murray
Valerie Ann Murray
Tammie Lyn Nyers
Jay Louis Napoleon



IS There Life After High School?



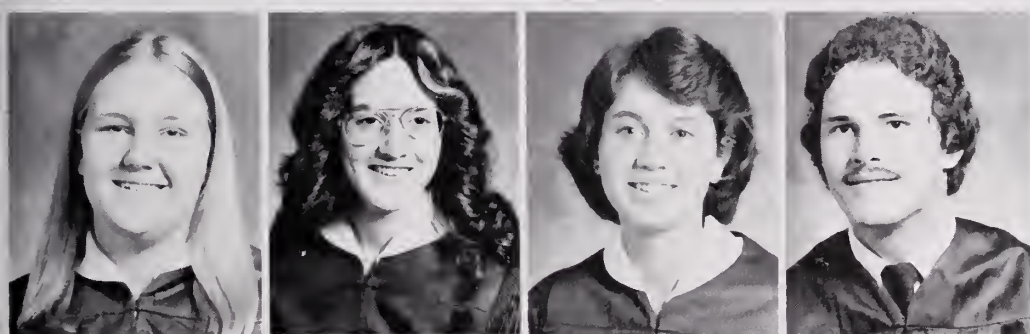
Sharon Rae Overton
Janet Lynn Owens
Andreania Pace
Phillip Edward Paquette



Karol Renee Parham
Catherine Mary Parker
Karen Ann Parker
William Jona Parks



Cynthia Leigh Neil
Cynthia Laura Nettles
Sharon Ann Norton
Denise Ann O'Connell

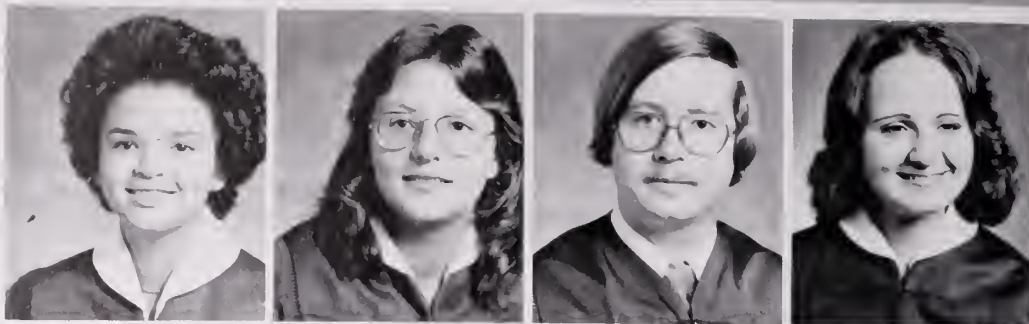


Lawrence Robert O'Connell, Jr.
Mary Jane O'Connor
Susan Jeanette Oswald
Valerie Lyola Otero



Engrossed in a fashion merchandising sales pitch, prospective businesswomen, including Deanne Laird, consider the advantages of a business college

Donna Maureen Patterson
 Mary Veronica Pavlik
 Walter Laurence Pell
 Diane Teresa Pencola



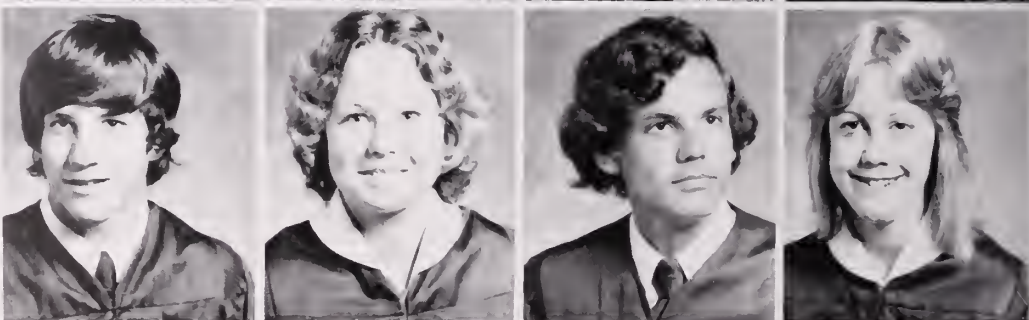
Douglas Pennington
 Miles Swift Perrin
 Leigh Ann Perry
 Robert Merrill Peterson, Jr.



Andrew Sidney Petterson
 Joseph Richard Pettoni
 Nancy Alisa Pike
 Gwendolyn Annette Pinkston



John Timothy C. Pizzuto
 Karen Denise Plunkett
 Donald Wilton Powell, Jr.
 Victoria Lynn Prince



Save Your Stubs

March 24: Pandemonium struck the Class of '77 as morning announcements reminded seniors that raffle stubs and money to fund the prom must be turned in the following day. Frantically seniors searched for their books of tickets which they had not seen since the day they signed for them. From lockers to purses and even jean pockets, the search went on. When the tickets were finally found, the next trauma began — trying to sell them. Fellow underclassmen were bombarded with those "little green tickets" throughout March 25th as seniors attempted to make last minute sales. Some went as far as making deals with junior class members

who were selling candy bars to promote their Ring Dance. Yet, many sales pitches failed and seniors ended up being their own best customers as they bought their own tickets.

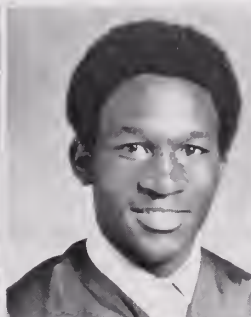
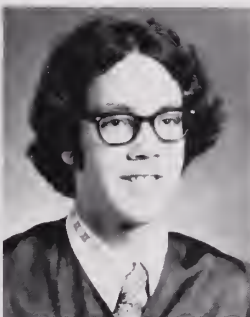
Regardless of how many of their own tickets seniors purchased, fate won out and the recipient of the prize was soccer coach, Mr. Donald Lindsay. The drawing took place on April 1, (all seniors thought they were being fooled after their extensive purchases) when the \$500.00 was finally raffled off. Yet, seniors were pleasantly surprised to learn their efforts earned the class a profit of \$1,000.00.



Alton Manning Quinn III
Scott Millard Quinn
Elizabeth Virginia Randolph
Kevin James Rea



Lynn Marie Reding
Clifford Harcourt Rees III
Gwendolyn Reeves
Charles Cordia Richardson



Donna Sue Riggins
Scott Edward Rittenhouse
Michael Janssen Robinson
Wilma Lee Robinson



Explaining the importance of the money to be earned on the raffle, Mrs. Norma Seals reminds seniors of prom expenses.



"These are the people who still owe money..."
Jeanne Godwin prepares to read off The List, which contains every senior's fate.

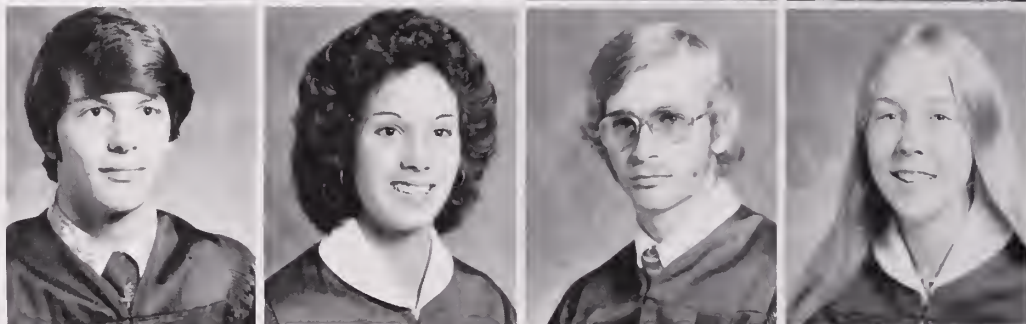
Antoinette Marie Rodriguez
 Charlie Ray Rodriguez
 Gregory Stephen Rogowski
 Dian Satomi Rome



Bobby Donald Rorls, Jr.
 John William Roy
 Antoinette Louise Ruth
 Kathy Marie Salnoske



Kevin Thomas Salnoske
 Sherylene Lee Schmidt
 Michael Thomas Schneider
 Kathrine Elizabeth Schueren



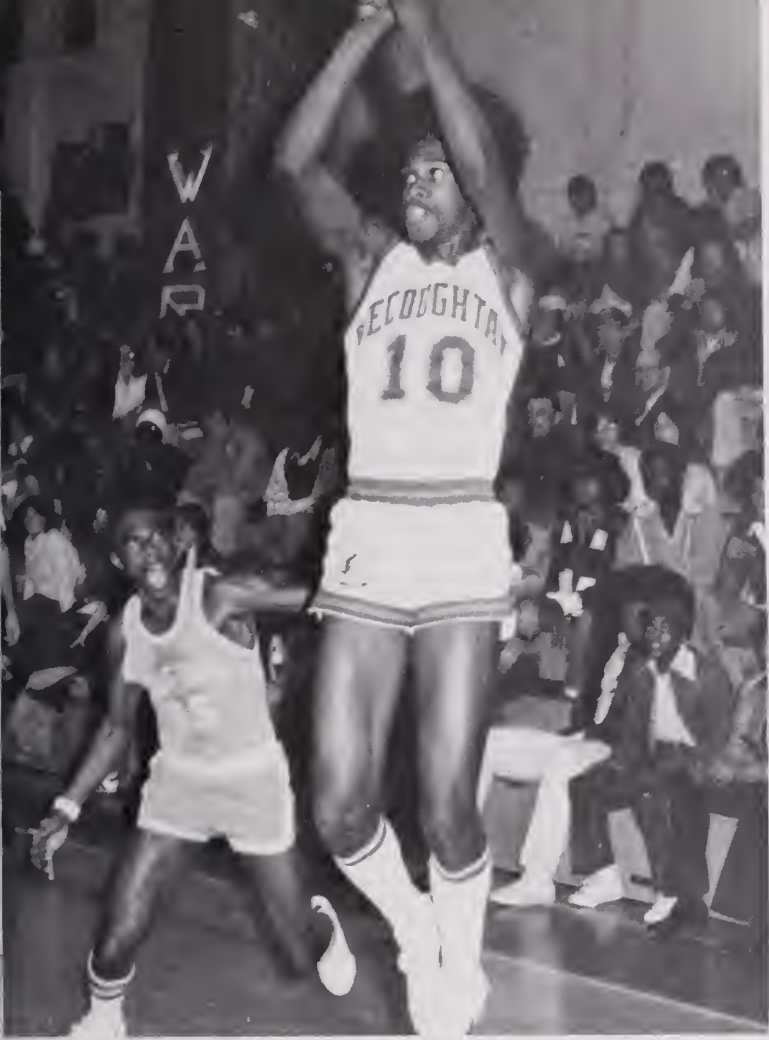
Comprising the majority of varsity athletic squads, seniors performed vital roles in forming successful teams.

Several outstanding seniors garnered awards and honors. Fred Corbin and Tim McCrane turned in stellar performances throughout the football season. Patty Weih placed in the top four at District, Regional, and State gymnastic meets for the second consecutive year. Mary Huntley and Scott Dandrea led the swim team to state competition. Eric Johnson and Reggie Fladger guided the basketball team through the season. In tennis, Louis Yuengert, along with Fred Wright, aided the team in its quest for state supremacy. The baseball team, comprised of twelve seniors, was led by All-District pitchers Billy Thomas and John Willis.

Hard work and perseverance paid off for the Class of '77. The "Superstar Seniors" consistently dominated the sports scene with their ability to achieve athletic superiority.

Life in the fast lane . . . Taking a trek through Gosnold's, Bobby McElheney strides towards the finish line in a cross-country encounter with arch-rival Hampton.





Ready! Aim! Fire! Calculating the distance to the basket, Reggie Fladger prepares to shoot a jumper from the corner.



William Henry Seaman II



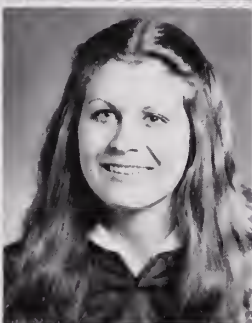
William Lee Selman



Paul Randolph Seymour



Kristen Sgrinia
Debra Kay Sheperd
Charles Lindsey Short
Margaret Marie Short



Deborah Lynn Siebert
Lyn Garland Siekirski
Stephen Brian Simm
Marie Annette Skinner

Super Stars



"You lost the crown?" An astonished Scott Moore questions the chairman Jeanne Godwin only seconds before the coronation of the Prom Queen.



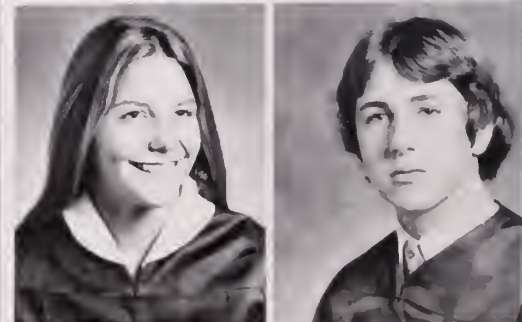
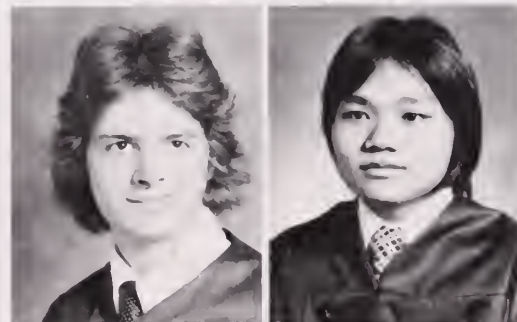
Travis Hugh Slocumb III
Ronald Wayne Slone
Ada Christian Smith
Angela Denise Smith



Fred Dean Smith
Ronald Lee Smith, Jr.
Scotty Columbus Smith
Susan Elaine Smith



Steven Nicholas Snyder
Yo Chan Song
Mary Marden South
Kevin Spaulding





George Michael Spellman
Lisa Anne Spencer
Neil Jerome Spencer
Terri Gayle Spencer
Randy Lee Staley



Carol Ann Standish
James Michael Staton
Jeffery Adam Stillwell
Todd Lynn Stoddard
Catherine Mary Stringfellow



William Dayton Strop
Edward Thomas Sullivan
Linda Diane Sykes
Samuel Owen Sykes
Gregory Allen Taliaferro

It Came Upon A Midnight Clear



"One of my carnations is missing!" Lisa Cipriano glances at her corsage while her date Scott Rees assures her of its replacement.

It came upon a midnight clear — the Senior Prom of 1977. The setting was the Fort Monroe Officer's Club which served as a lovely outdoor setting for moon-lit beach walks or strolls along the garden pathways. The Casemate and Chesapeake Rooms were reserved for the elegantly clad seniors to dance and eat of the many scrumptious foods prepared by the club.

After eating dinner at one of the more extravagant restaurants, couples began arriving at the club to see a long line of people waiting to get their pictures taken. As they entered the rooms, they witnessed the crowded dance floor and buffet table of food.

"Just Us" was the band, and senior Jimmy Caldwell sang the Senior Class theme song, "Precious and Few." Around midnight, the prom court was announced and Chris Duck and Freddie Corbin were crowned Queen and King. The dance continued until 1:00 a.m., then the weary couples drove off in their borrowed Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles to finish off the evening with a bang.

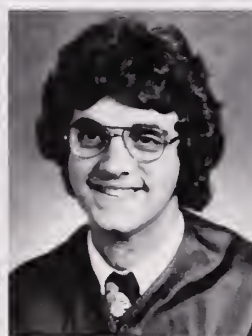


Browsing in the Christmas store at Nags Head.
Susan Smith begins her early shopping.



Leisurely relaxing on the beach, bathing beauties of Kecoughtan absorb the warm rays.

Cynthia Gail Tallon
John Joseph Tell
Marc Andrew Tellingier
Ann Marie Terrano



Markham Clark Terry
William Cecil Terry
Helen Marian Thibeault
William Carson Thomas



Theresa Lynn Thompson
Donna Lynn Todd
Karen Bowden Torgersen
Debra Faye Turner





Kaye Vanderhoff
Bobby Eugene Vinesett, Jr.
Dennis Lee Vogel
George Jay Vogel



Skip It

Heading for sand, sun and fun, seniors (and some illegally absent juniors) journeyed to Nags Head, Virginia Beach, and the mountains — anywhere but Kecoughtan High School.

With Senior Skip Day on Friday, May 27 and Memorial Day on Monday, the traditional four-day skip weekend was underway. Surfing, hang-gliding, skiing, swimming, sunning and just plain relaxing, were on the agenda of the privileged seniors. Enjoying good times with friends and the break from school, every one found his own special way of taking advantage of the free day and the long weekend. Too soon, though, seniors faced the realization of coming home, only to anticipate graduation, two weeks away.

"What's next?" After a full exciting day of activities, Mary Butler relaxes in her hotel room at Nags Head.



Eric John Walberg
William Rickey Walters
Theodore James Warren
Belinda Ruth Washington

Joseph Peter Wasinger
Mary Marie Wasinger
Michael Trent Watson
Fredericka Victoria Watts

Rodney Adrian Weems
 Patricia Lynn Weih
 Julius West III
 Eleanor Susan Weston



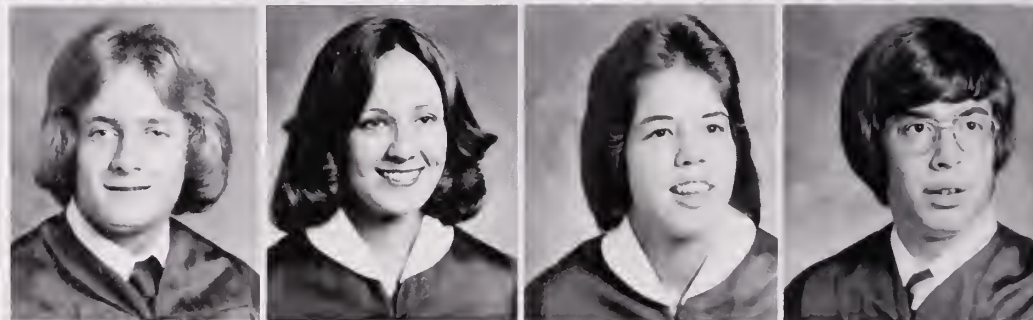
Allen James Whitaker
 James Douglas White
 Elizabeth Ann Wiggins
 David Allan Williams



Mark Alan Williams
 Marlene Marzette Williams
 Susan Leigh Williams
 Cynthia Ann Wilson



John Randall Wilson
 Virginia Elizabeth Wilson
 Jody Ann Winegrad
 Cecil Martin Womble, Jr.



Gregory Dale Woodard
 Joel Walter Woolwine
 Cathy Anne Wright
 Frederick Starr Wright IV



Pensively contemplating their futures(or the previous night's parties!), senior guys await their instructions at Friday morning graduation practices





Now, let's not trip! Elizabeth Randolph and Susan Smith solemnly walk up the steps to the platform where they will receive their diplomas.

Fourth Row, Fifth Seat

"Fourth row, fifth seat, right?"

"Remember—shake with your right, take diploma with your left."

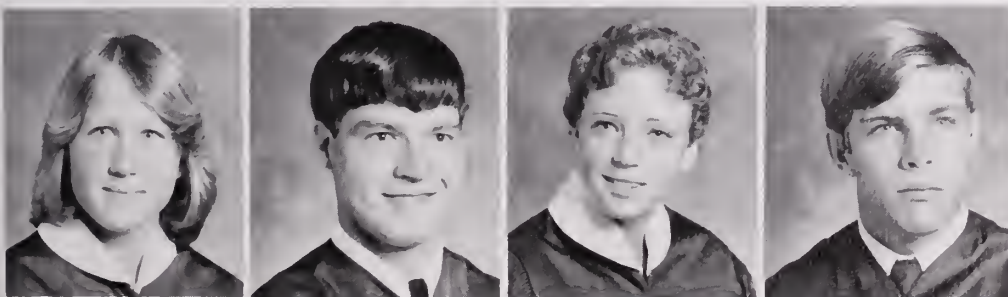
"God of our Father . . . , what's the next line?"

"Hey! Your cap should be *parallel* to the floor!"

Confusion dominated pre-graduation activities. Beginning Friday morning at 9:00 a.m., seniors managed to direct their still sleeping bodies to the Coliseum for practice. High attendance, due mostly to the threat of not graduating, was also linked to quick phone calls to absent-minded seniors or those overwhelmed by the previous night's (morning's) graduation party.

Arriving an hour early for the actual commencement exercises, seniors had extra time to worry about tripping on stage, practice their line-up, and secure their caps. Once the first notes of "Pomp and Circumstance" sounded, the graduates filed into the hall, struggling to step in tempo to the music as Mr. Fred Pendergraft had ordered. Nervously awaiting their moment to cross the stage (remember—stop on the silver tape!), seniors tried not to fidget in their chairs.

Impatient for the Recessional, the graduates, officially marked by the tassel on the left, bowed their heads through the benediction. Following the teachers, the Class of '77 once again formed a double file, this time leaving the auditorium. Forgetting the repeated reminder not to congregate in the wings before all the seniors had filed out, the recent graduates shook hands or hugged their friends, snapped last-minute photos of high school buddies and received the embraces of proud parents and relatives. Slowly making their way out the doors of the Coliseum, the Class of '77 moved on to parties, celebrations and the future.



Susan Elaine Wright
David Raymond Yohn
Brenda Lea Young
Louis Gerard Yuengert

Suzanne Elizabeth Aaron: German Club.
James Douglas Adkins: German Club, NJROTC Club, Wrestling, JV, V.

Jack Lee Akers, Jr.: Football, JV, Baseball, German Club, SCA rep., Key Club.

Cindy Lee Alexander

Stephen Michael Alford: Football, V, Baseball, JV, FCA, Varsity Club, SCA rep., Soph. Exec. Board., Jr. Class pres., Boys's State, Who's Who Among High School Students, SCA Exec. Board, Tomahawk, Key Club, Sr. Class pres., Student Aide.

Elizabeth Marie Allen: Soph. Singers, A'cappella, Student Aide, COE.

Beverly Kay Ambrose: Library Club, (T) Apollo High School, Chorus, Swimming, Diving.

James Andrew Anderson: Drama Club, (T) Ansbach High School: Drama Club.

Jacqueline Duke Apple: Band, SCA rep.

Delta Kay Ard: Student Aide, COE.

Virginia Elizabeth Ashe

Richard O'Neil Avery: Latin Club, Bio-Phy-Chem Society, pres., German Club, Soccer, V, (T) Hampton High School: Latin Club.

Mary Kaye Ballou: Student Aide, Band, vice pres., Girl's Track, SCA rep., FHA, treasurer, Bio-Phy-Chem Society.

Leslie Alan Baker: Track, Soph. Class chaplain, Debate Club, Football manager, Jr. Class Exec. Board, Who's Who Among High School Students, German Club, Russian Club, vice-pres., Exchange Club, ICC rep.

James Edward Bangert

Lorraine Ann Barger: DECA, reporter, Quill and Scroll, Newspaper, Keyettes, Who's Who Among High School Students

John Francis Baron, Jr.: Soccer, JV, V, NJROTC Club

Ida Jeanne Barrett: German Club, Girl's Track, Torch, TAG, Soccer manager, NHS, (T) Cairns Lautern School: German Club, Girl's Track.

Ronald Keith Black: NJROTC Club, Track, Football manager, Student Aide, Tribal Tales, Drama Club, Wrestling, JV.

James Eldon Blacken: Band, MHS, Bio-Phy-Chem Society, pres., NHS, Key Club

Sally Beth Blair: Quill and Scroll, Tomahawk, Girl's State.

Suzan Faith Blake: Spanish Club, Library Club.

Jana Maria Blue: Governor's School for the Gifted, Who's Who Among High School Students, A'cappella, French Honor Society, NHS, MHS, 2nd runnerup, Miss KHS, Drama Club, Thespians, (T) York High School: Cheerleading, JV co-captain, A'cappella, Field Hockey, V.

Gregory Thaddeus Boles: Soccer, V, Key Club.

Michael Lynn Bolt

Rhonda Ann Bolt: Student Aide, COE.

Greg Scott Bond: Soccer, JV, V, (T) Hahn Jr. High School: Debate.

Allison Diann Bowers: Tomahawk, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, SCA rep., Girl's State, Who's Who Among High School Students, HASC reporter, MHS, recording sec., NHS, PSAT-NMSQT Letter of Commendation, Frank H. Beard Scholarship, (T) Douglass H. Freeman High School: Spanish Club, SCA rep.

Lisa Jane Boyce

Cheryl Elizabeth Bridges: SCA rep., FHA, historian.

Timothy Russell Britt: Basketball, JV, V, Baseball, JV, V, German Club, FCA.

Cathy Lynn Brooks: German Club, A'cappella, (T) Hampton High School: German Club, A'cappella, Jr. Class Exec. Board.

Donna Karen Bruce: Soph. Singers, Spanish Club, sec., treasurer, MHS, NHS, A'cappella, Torch, SCA Exec. Board, Tribal Tales, student aide, Quill and Scroll, Presidential Classroom.

Katherine Marie Buck: Drama Club, SCA rep., Jr. Class Exec. Board, TAG, A'cappella, Thespians, (T) West Pictou District High School: Drama Club, pres., SCA, student aide, Glee Club, Forensics, Peer Adjustment Association, (T) Hampton High School: Debate, Forensics, Drama, SCA.

Patricia Ann Buckley

Kathy Lynnette Bullock: (T) Moreno Valley

High School: Drama Club, Thespians, Softball, V, NJHS, Jr. Class, Pres., NHS.

Margaret Ann Bundura: Student aide, (T) Hampton High School: DECA.

Belinda Ercell Bunting

Teresa Ann Burton: Pep Club, GAA, Girl's

Basketball, Girl's Track, Basketball manager

Guy Phillip Cantonwine: Baseball, JV, V, Band.

Christian Jay Carpenter: Debate, MHS.

Judith Lorraine Carter: A'cappella, pres., Jr. Class Exec. Board, SCA, rep.

Donna Lee Chapman

Victoria Lee Church: Student aide, Jr. Class Exec. Board.

Lisa Jane Cipriano: NHS, Thespians, pres., Drama Club, vice-pres., Thomahawk, (T) Augsburg American High School: Soph. Class Pres., NHS, Drama Club, Tennis, Literary Magazine, Student Council

Gary Douglas Clark: Band, German Club, Russian Club, historian.

Linda Marie Coates: DECA.

Karen Louise Colson: DECA, vice-pres

George Edward Conley, II: Football, V, FCA, SCA rep., Track.

Frank James Contee: ICC, Ind. Arts Club, NJROTC, SCA rep., Drill Team, Star Trekkies, Russian Club.

Mozetta Ann Cooper: COE.

Alfred Corbin: Football, JV, V, MVP, Warrior Award.

Susan Paulena Corzilius: Forensics, Track, MHS, French II Award, Girl's State, NHS pres., Keyettes, DAR American History Award, French III Award, Who's Who Among High School Students

Scott Anthony Couture: NJROTC Club, Company Commander, Drill Team, MHS, pres., NHS, Who's Who Among High School Students, PSAT-NMSQT Letter of Commendation, Boy's State.

Karen Denise Cowley: Spanish Club, pres., Spanish Honor Society, Soph. Singers, A'cappella, vice-pres., SCA rep., ICC, Drama Club.

Kenith Mitchell Craig

Anne Elizabeth Criste

Dean Daino: Soccer, V. (T) Upper Heyford High School; Wrestling, Letterman Club, Football, V. Sr. Class Superlative.

Kathie Ann Dalton: SCA rep., Majorettes, DECA, Soph. Class rep., recording sec., Who's Who Among High School Students, DECA State Sec.-Treasurer.

Scott Alfred Dandrea: Swimming, MVP, Captain, Tribal Tales

Cindy Jean Davis: DECA, Spanish Club.

Melanie Cole Davis: Gymnastics, Drama Club, Thespians, Miss Youth Fitness Award, Miss KHS.

Robert Earl Deaver, Jr. Football, JV, V. Baseball, V

Cynthia Jean Decker: German Club, Swimming, MHS. (T) Mannheim High School: Cross-Country

Cynthia Alice Decola: Torch, Quill and Scroll, SCA rep., DECA.

Kenneth Wayne Deel: Torch

Darcy Jon Dehner: NJROTC Club, Treasurer, Drill Team, Commander

Cheryl Lyn Denning: DECA, historian.

Elisa Devorshak: Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Keyettes, chap., SCA rep., MHS, sec., NHS, Quill and Scroll, Tomahawk, editor, Jr. Class Exec. Board, Sr. Class Exec. Board, PSAT NMSQT Letter of Commendation, Student Aide.

Harold Carlton Dickens: Football, JV, V, Track, FCA, Boy's State.

Glenda Rae Dimeler

Felecia Dobnar: Spanish Honor Society, treasurer, MHS, NHS, Jr. Class Exec. Board,

PSAT-NMSQT Letter of Commendation, Torch, SCA, vice-pres., ICC, pres.

Philip Vinson Doggett: Sociology Club.

Dawn Michelle Dominique: Soph. Singers, A cappella, Student Aide, Library Club.

Sally Ellen Doyle: Band, Keyettes, treasurer, Girl's Track, Soph. Class Treasurer, Jr. Class treasurer, Sr. Class treasurer, French Club, NHS, MHS, Girl's State.

Christine Annette Duck: Girl's Track, Forensics, SCA rep., ICC rep., Keyettes, A cappella, treasurer, Jr. Class Basketball Homecoming Attendant, Cheerleading, V. co-captain, Miss Congeniality, Miss KHS Pageant, Sr. Class Exec. Board.

Robert Alan Durkee

Mark Keith Easterling: Wrestling, V, Football, V.

Steven Michael Elledge

Diana Rae Erdman: Majorette, Band, DECA.

Dale Edward Erickson: SCA Exec. Board.

Gay Lynn Evans: Soph. Class Exec. Board, Tomahawk, Quill and Scroll, Jr. Class, sec., NHS, Keyettes, Girl's State, alt., COE, Sr. Class Exec. Board.

William Leon Everett

Adele Fambrough: SCA rep., Torch, Girl's Tennis (T) Bartlett-Begich Secondary School.

Cindy Lou Farmer: SCA rep., Student Aide, Flagtwirler, Exchange Club, ICC rep.

Thomas Henry Ferguson: Football, JV, FCA, Basketball manager.

Kathy Lynn Firth: Student Aide, MHS, Tomahawk.

Reggie Leon Fladger: FCA, Football, V, Basketball, JV, V, captain, MVP.

Scott Steven Flannery: Baseball. (T) Putnam City West High School: Football, Baseball, Swimming.

Wayne Josef Flournoy: NJROTC Club, treasurer, vice-pres., Cross-Country, Drill Team, MHS, NHS.

Rachel Ann Freeman

Richard Edward Frye: German Club, NJROTC Club, Honor Award, Who's Who Among High School Students, Drill Team, SCA rep. (T) Kubasaki Nine: Football, Chinen Cowboys, Basketball, Wrestling.

Deborah Ann Gaddis: SCA rep.

Robert Kenneth Gaddis: SCA rep., Football, V.

Gerald Patrick Gaskin: SCA rep., Track, Cross-Country.

Rebecca Jean Gatling: FHA, Spanish Club, SCA rep., Jr. Class Exec. Board, Girl's State, Drama Club, sec., Sr. Class Exec. Board, ICC-rep., Thespians, Presidential Classroom.

Paula Gianaris: Gymnastics, DECA, SCA, Student Aide.

Jeanne Joy Godwin: A cappella, Majorettes, co-captain, NHS, SCA rep., MHS, Sr. Class vice pres., Drama Club, Bio-Phy-Chem Society, SCA exec. board, Sr. Class Basketball Homecoming Attendant.

Carolyn Sue Gonser: SCA rep., Soph. Singers, MHS, NHS, Student Aide, A cappella.

Wendy Michelle Goetz: SCA rep., DECA, jr. vice-pres., corresponding sec.

Susan Wilbourn Goss: Band, Latin Club, treasurer, sec., Bio-Phy-Chem Society, Band Council treasurer, Tribal Tales.

Bobbie Lee Griffin: Wrestling, (T) Hampton High School, Track, Latin Club.

Jeffrey Terance Griffith: ICT

Ginger Diane Gunter: SCA rep.

Donna Jean Hall: Drama Club, French Club, treasurer, French Honor Society, ICC, rep., Tomahawk, Sr. Class exec. board.

Brian Douglas Haller: NJROTC Club, pres., NJROTC Drill Team, Commander, NJROTC Rifle Team, MHS.

Paul Anthony Halsey: MHS.

Jeffrey Stuart Hamilton: Tennis Team, SCA rep., Spanish Club, pres., Key Club, MHS.

Karen Lynne Haney

Scarlett Rene Harding: FHS. (T) Pembroke High School: Student Aide.

Barbara Lynn Harrell

Teena Marie Harris: Girl's Basketball, MVP, ICT

George Otto Hartman: Ind. Arts Club.

Tommy W. Hatfield: Track.

James Donald Hathaway, Jr.: Basketball, JV, V, FCA, SCA rep.

Bert C. Heil: Wrestling, V

Silvia Melita Herndon: Student Aide, SCA rep.

Susan Ann Hickman: MHS, NHS. (T) Mundelein High School: Bowling, Jr. Achievement.

Jennifer Ann Hobgood: DECA, Gold Certificate Award, SCA rep., Sr. Class exec. board.

Teresa Helen Hodges: COE.

Kenneth Randall Holmes: Band, Key Club, Bio-Phy-Chem Society

Mark Talbot Hoshor: Chess Club, pres., MHS, Soccer, JV

Mark Charles Howder: French Club, MHS, Century III Scholarship Winner.

Mary Joanna Hughey: Gymnastics, SCA rep., A'cappella, Cheerleading, V, Student Aide, FCA DECA, Sr. Basketball Homecoming Queen.

Kimberlee Anne Humphrey: Soph. Class exec. board SCA rep., DECA, soph. vice-pres., jr.

vice-pres., sr. vice-pres., Who's Who Among High School Students, Sr. Class Historian, Jr. Class exec. board.

Billy Wayne Hunt: Student Aide.

Charles Raymond Hunter, Jr.: Band.

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"What are you smiling about? That tassel is still on the right—you haven't made it yet." In a moment of jest, Mr. Roger Watson teases a senior.



In an obvious display of school loyalty, Warriors watch a football game with undying hopes of victory.



"Feelin' Groovy!" Mike May "floats" along the gym floor in his Gladding Float-Pac life raft.

"I gotcha!" Matman John Pizzuto clutches a Hampton opponent in an attempt at a single-leg takedown.



Awaiting the start of the baseball game is a pensive Robin Klaus.



Framework for Freedom

The same support that a piece of cloth yields to each thread is the support that lends these threads their ability to stretch and give. So it was with the Warriors of Kecoughtan; a fundamental curriculum provided the framework upon which students were able to build their freedom with their own responsibility and maturity. A suitable school atmosphere enabled individuals to take advantage of all the myriad possibilities, from freedom of expression in the classroom, or through organizational and club activities, to assuming vocational training, which released one from the obvious limits of school, into the job environment.

The freedom that the Warrior was able to obtain, however, came only with the necessary motivation and spirit, and remained only when he faced greater trials of responsibility, just as the threads of a cloth only retained their strength through constant testing.

"This piece goes here and VOILA it's all put together." Lisa Cipriano, Elisa Devorshak, Lyn Siekirski, and Cathy Miller endeavor to assemble a miniature Volkswagen.



"We are marching to Pretoria . . ." The French Horn Brigade proceeds with marching practice.



"I will take Dorothy home in the gigantic balloon." Members of the cast of *The Wizard of Oz* look upwards towards the homewardbound balloon.



Now, this won't hurt a bit . . . Key Clubber Scott "Snipper" Snyder reassures a swine flu vaccine recipient (victim?). Kencoughtan's Key Club donated their time to assist Hampton Health Services in administering the shots.

Where's the water?? Too late, Elizabeth Randolph discovers that the Hampton Recreation Center Pool has been drained the day before.



"Isn't she a wit!" exclaims Mr. Lloyd Thomas to Mrs. Evelyn Olive after one of Mrs. Mary Anna Lair's lighthearted comments in the teachers' workroom.





A sprinkle a day . . . Margaret Sobieszczanski and Mike Santa Barbara huddle under an umbrella to escape the constant drizzle during Football Homecoming.

I want to fly like an eagle . . . Junior David Pizzuto soars above the crowd during the diving competition at the Hampton meet.



Moments to Remember

As a release from the "drudgery" of classes, Warriors had a way of seeking out special moments, whether they were sports championship contests, formal dances, or class oriented activities.

After attending athletic events, students placed top priorities on their class and related affairs. Traditional Homecoming festivities proved as popular as ever, as were the Spirit Jug competitions and pep rallies.

Spring, as usual, brought an overflow of special happenings, concerning graduation and the end of the year. Even if one did not happen to be a senior, the Warrior was always able to seek out those special moments which made his high school years so memorable.

In a pantomimed playground scene, Jade Jewett and Keely Hamilton fight earnestly over the possession of a toy drum.



Making a Mark

As the school year began, 1648 Warriors made their way into Kecoughtan, each gradually making his own mark on the quilt which symbolized the school's personality for 1976 and 1977. Every student, whether he realized it or not, added part of his own style and character to this quilt to form a diverse creation in cooperation with every other Warrior. Now, as the school year came to a close, Warriors who had entered Kecoughtan in a group, left as individuals, each carrying with him all the lessons of life they had learned during three years at KHS. Whether they were leaving for good, or merely for the summer, Warriors retreated from the reservation with memories in their minds of what they had woven into Kecoughtan's personality quilt for 1976-1977.

In oblivious jubilation, proud juniors proclaim their class loyalty at the Denbigh pep rally.



